

1924 TOM-TOM PATRONS

ONE PAGE

The Hunt Company The Board of Education Halliburton-Abbott Company Exchange National Bank

ONE HALF PAGE

Quality Ice Cream Company Tidal Oil Company People's Exchange Thomas Motor Company L. A. Gillispie National Bank of Commerce O. R. Howard

Cosden Company

Purity Ice Cream Company Mid-West Printing Company Vandever's Dry Goods Company Producer's National Bank Monroe Studio Western Supply Company First National Bank

QUARTER PAGE

H. N. Greis Palace Clothiers Forrester-Davis Motor Company Maurice A. DeVinna Greenlease-Moore Cadillac Company Public Service Company Cy Avery Walk-Over Boot Shop Coca-Cola Bottling Works Bumgardner Furniture Company Stanley-McCune Undertaking Company Schleppy Sign Service John J. O'Brien & Company West, Sherman, Davidson & Moore Planters' and Mechanics Bank Central National Bank Guarantee Roofing Company M. C. Hale Hardware Company Genet Furniture Company Kilmer Paint and Glass Company Watt Drug Company Field Stationery Company

The Butler Shop Tulsa Building and Loan Association J. S. Bryan & Sons Gasso Pump and Burner Company Tulsa Ice Company Adkison & Henry Insurance Company Curtis Brown Company Cathey Furniture Company Southern Mill & Manufacturing Company L. I. Shumway Western Bank Supply Gens Cash Stores Fleetwood Company Oil State Gasoline Company Security National Bank Piggly Wiggly, Scientific Merchandising Holmes Clothiers May Brothers Heilbron's Jewelry Company J. M. Crutchfield Bell and Fellows Home Building and Loan Company Darrow's Music Company

BUSINESS CARD

Dr. Dobey's Pen Hospital Dawson Towell Supply Mecca Cafe Harvey Young Oil Company Campoell Bakery J. A. Waldrep Dr. I. Angstreich Brink and Kramer Insurance Hunt-Murray Company Abbott and Welch Real Estate Tulsa Yellow Cab Company Chas. W. Grimes Willson & Garnett, Pub. Accountants Hoeffler-Schuler Candyland E. F. Zumwalt Renbergs Rexall Stores Dr. M. P. Springer George Studio J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co, Mrs. Bray's Shop The Edgar Music Shoppe H. F. Newblock Tulsa Peerless Company P. J. Hurley

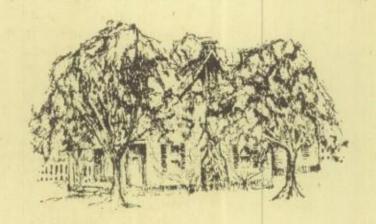
Jordan-Sears Company

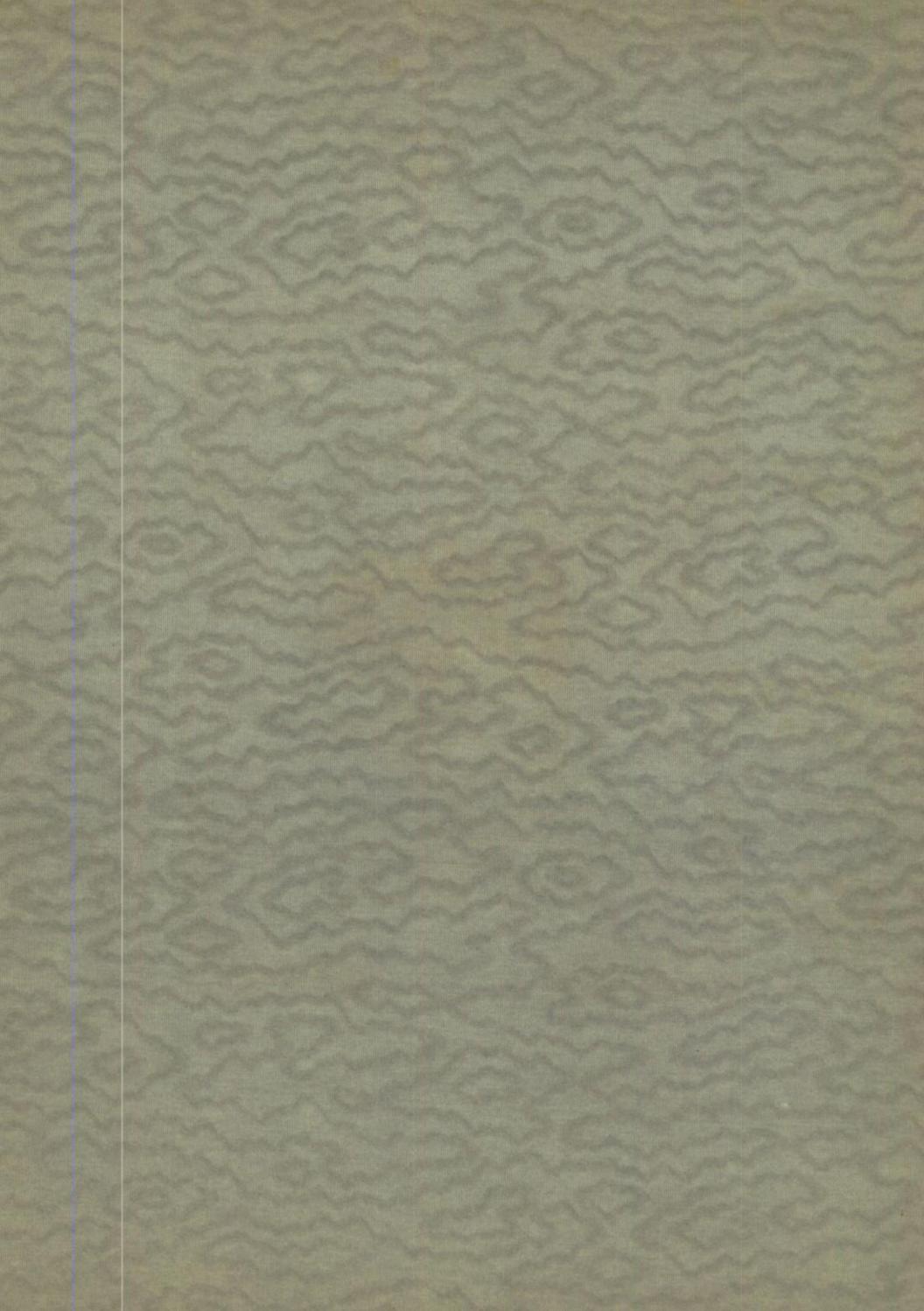
Quaker Drug Company

King's Market Indian Bicycle Shop Thomas Hardware Mid Continent Building Sturdivant Drug Company Moran and Derrick Elephant Trunk Company Williamson Clothing Company Tulsa Business College Luce Trunk Company Nichols Transfer Company Guarantee Laundry & Dry Cleaning Okla. School of Accountancy, Law and Finance Mowbray Undertaking Company M. W. Rivkin Studio Lee Levering Triangle Blue-Print & Supply Co. Miss Jackson's Shoppe Majestic Theatre Yetter Studio Bostons Flower Shop The Demorest Shop H. J. Baker Bowen-Baxter Shoe Store Johnston Brothers Sporting Goods(Formerly Snyder-Johnston) W. O. Dickinson

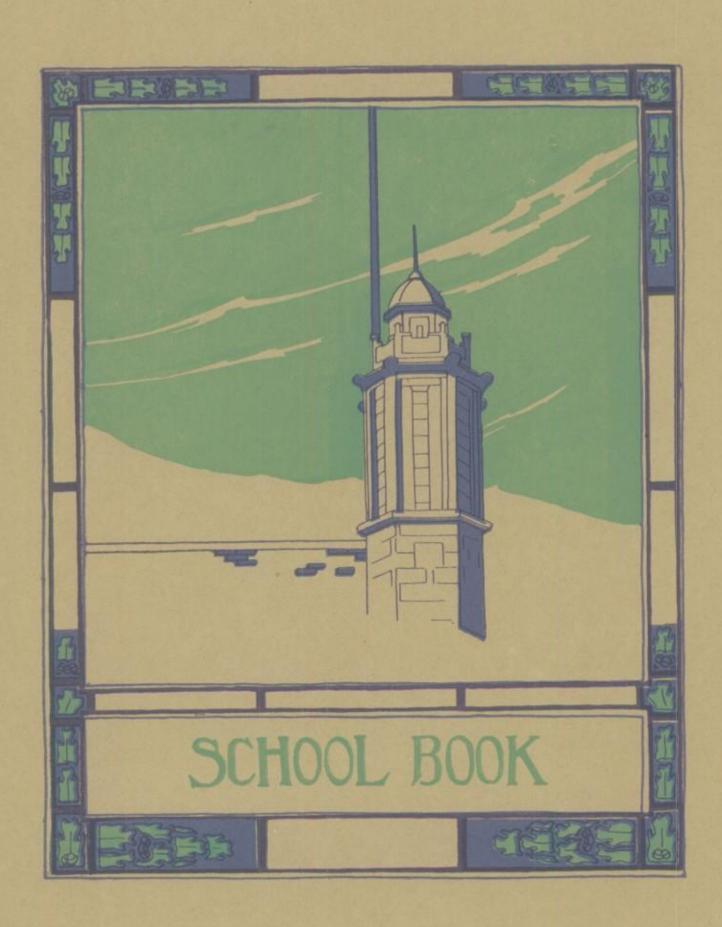
O. A. Steiner Tire Company Pierce, Porter & Martin, Ins. Dickey, Ashby & Fountain, Ins. Anderson Barber Shop Dodge Electric Dave Keller
A. Y. Boswell Jewelry Company
See Katz and C. Moore Optical
Dr. Miller, Dentist F. W. Freeborn Dan J. Davisson, Realtor M. W. Smittle and Son L. C. Murray Nellie A. Foote Beauty Shop Adams Motor Company F. J. Hinderliter Henry's Hot House Richard Geschman Mrs. DeHaven's Flower Shop The Hail Store W. F. Stahl Mid-Continent Barber Shop Sanders-Rones Jewelry Co.

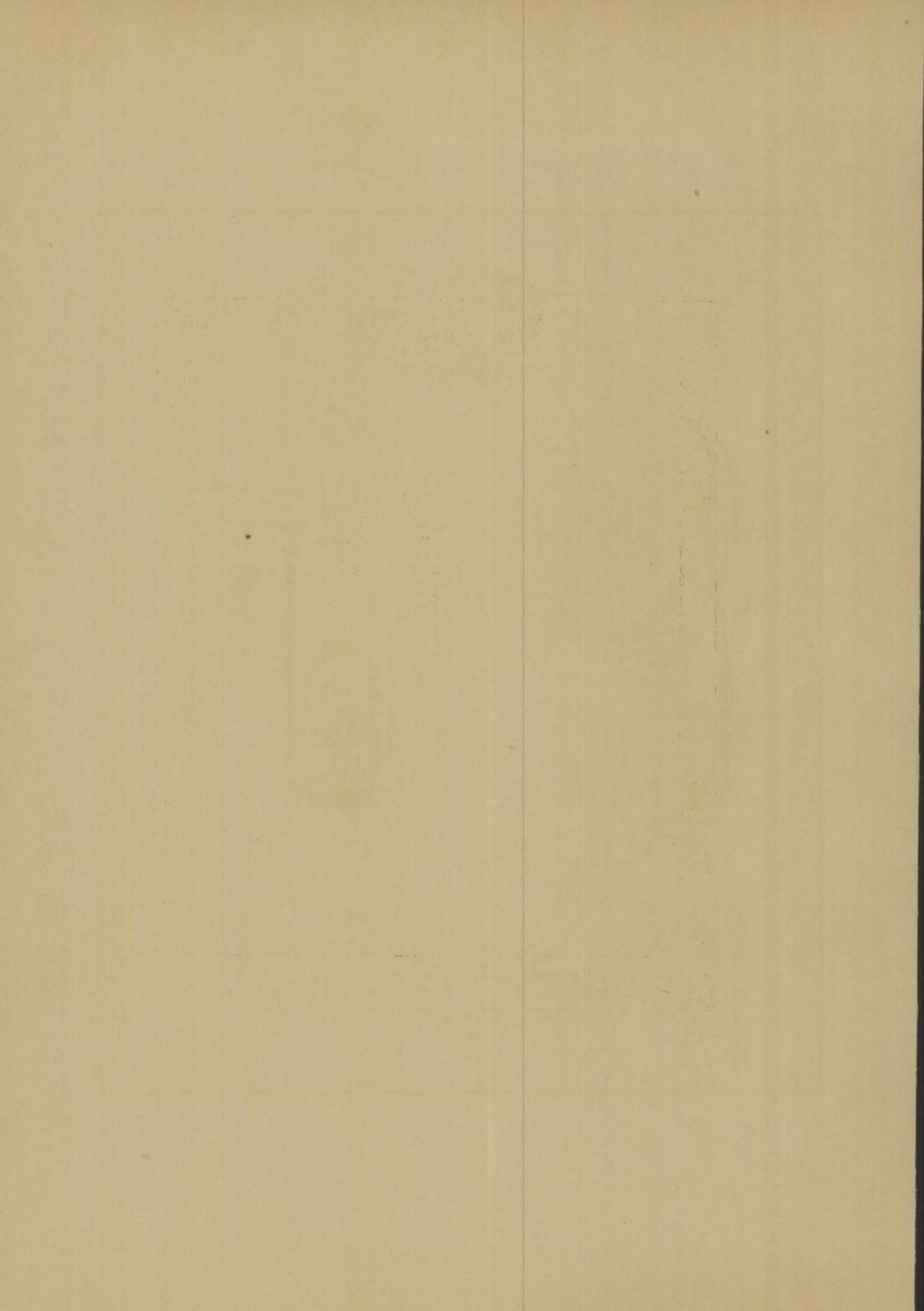
Youse Electric Company

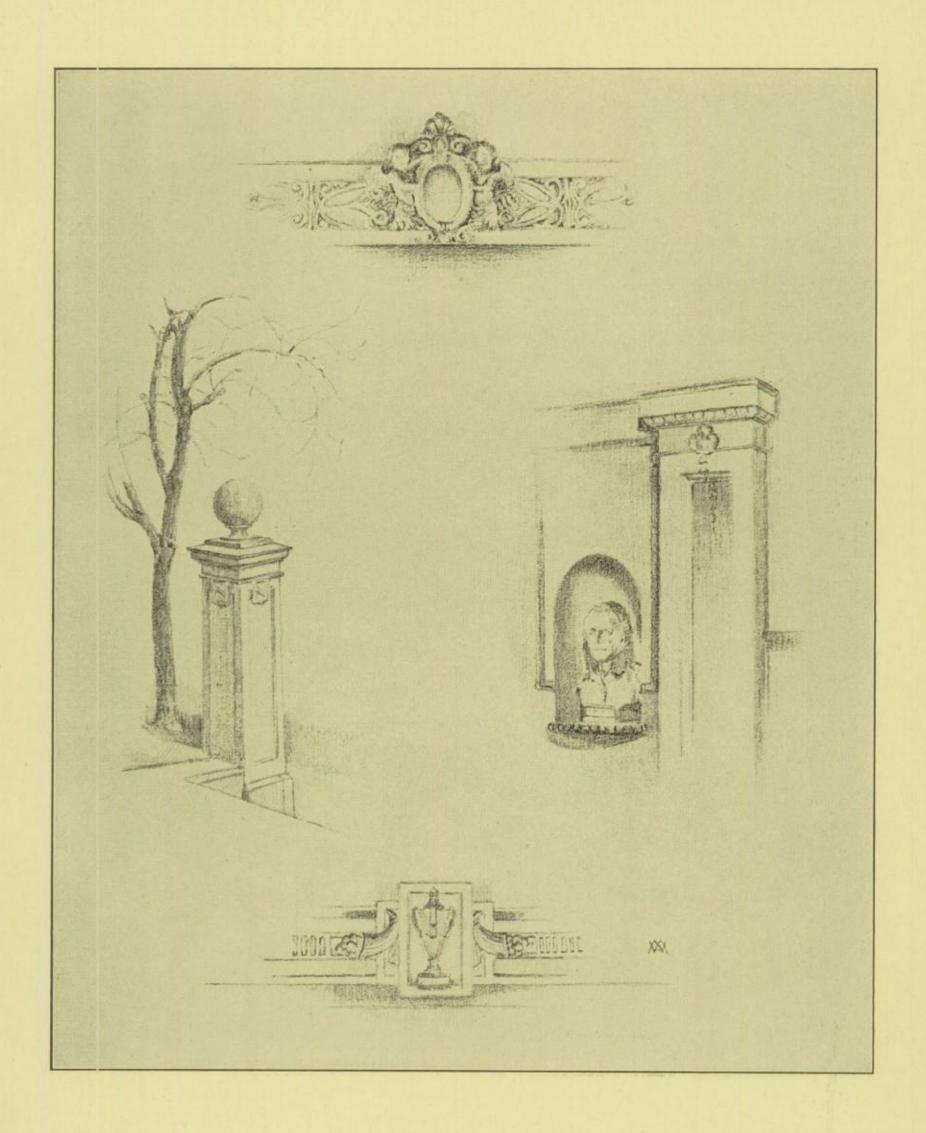


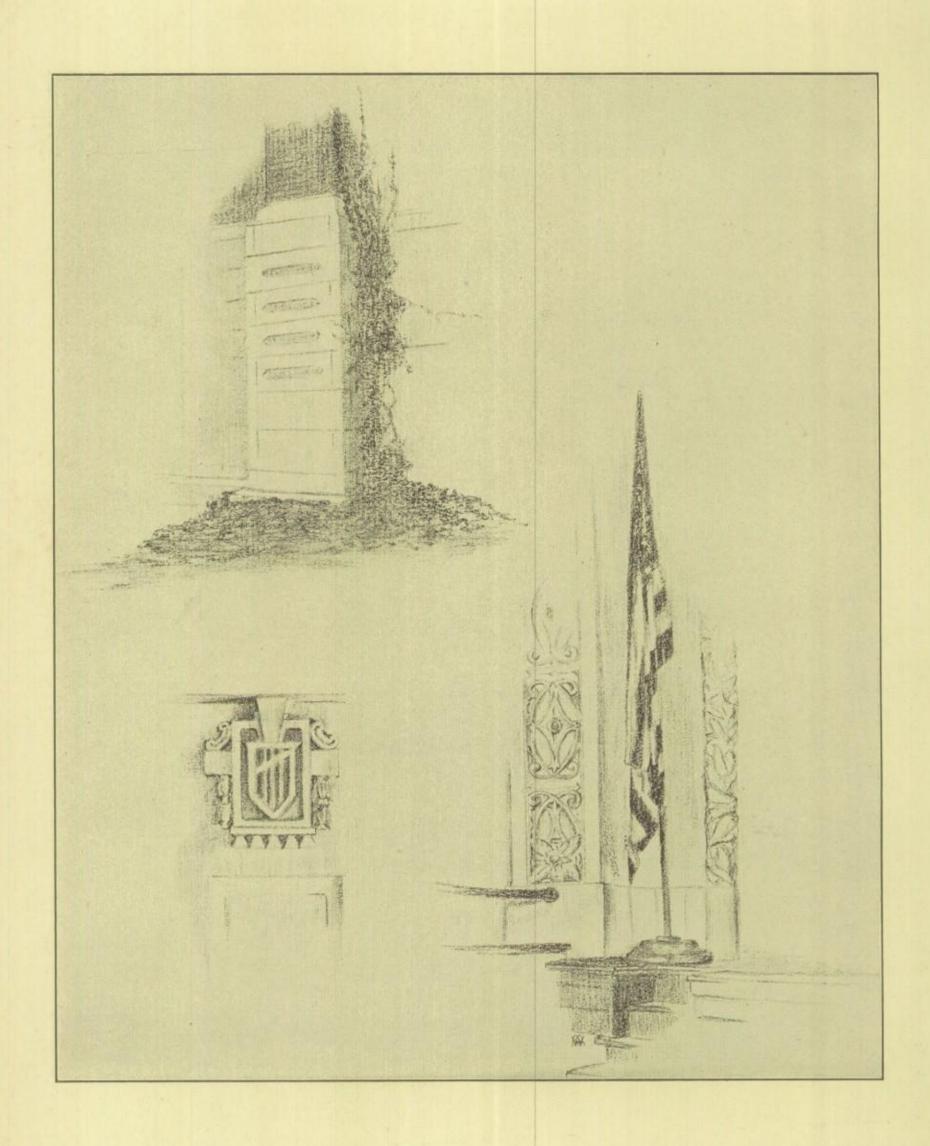


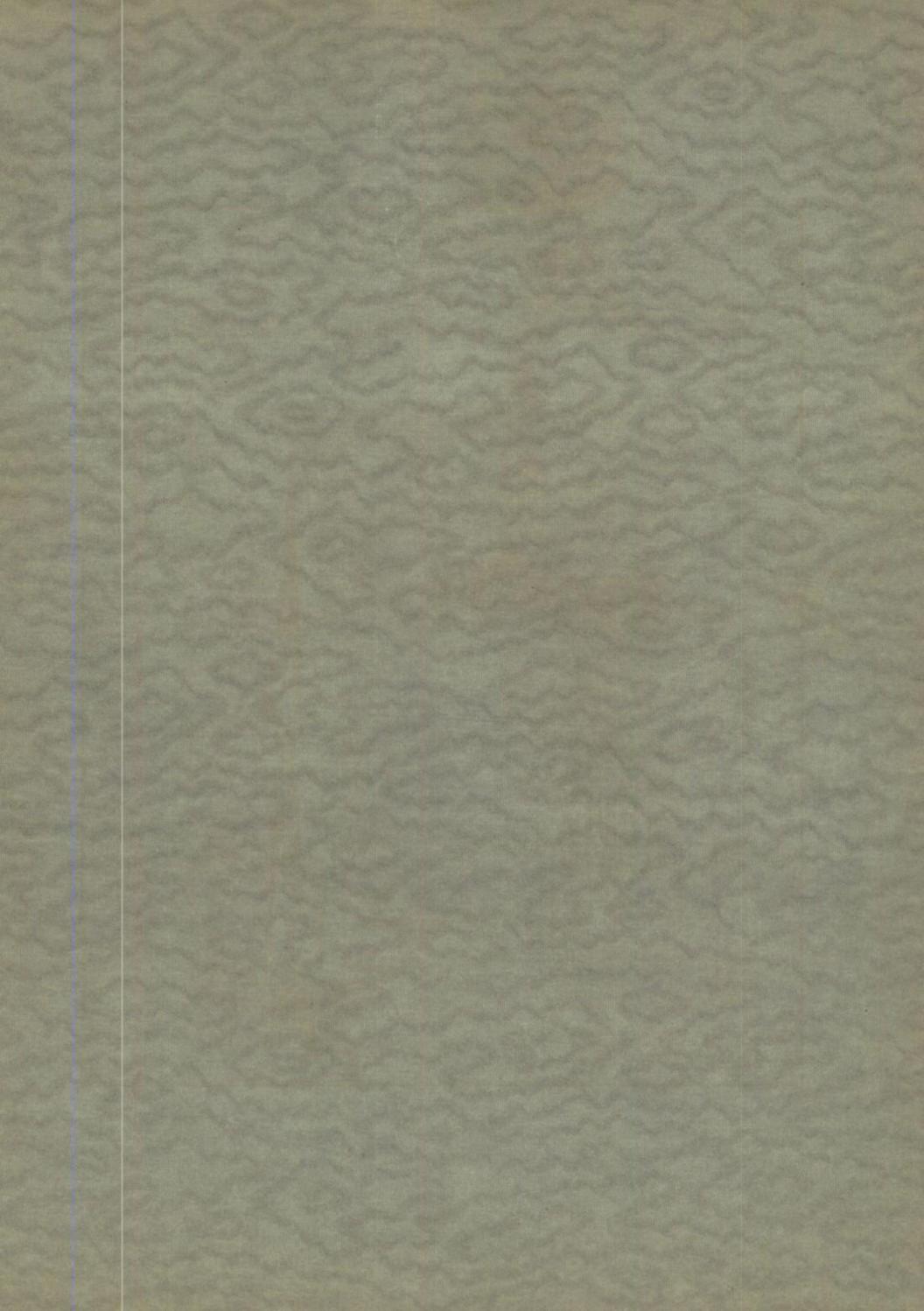




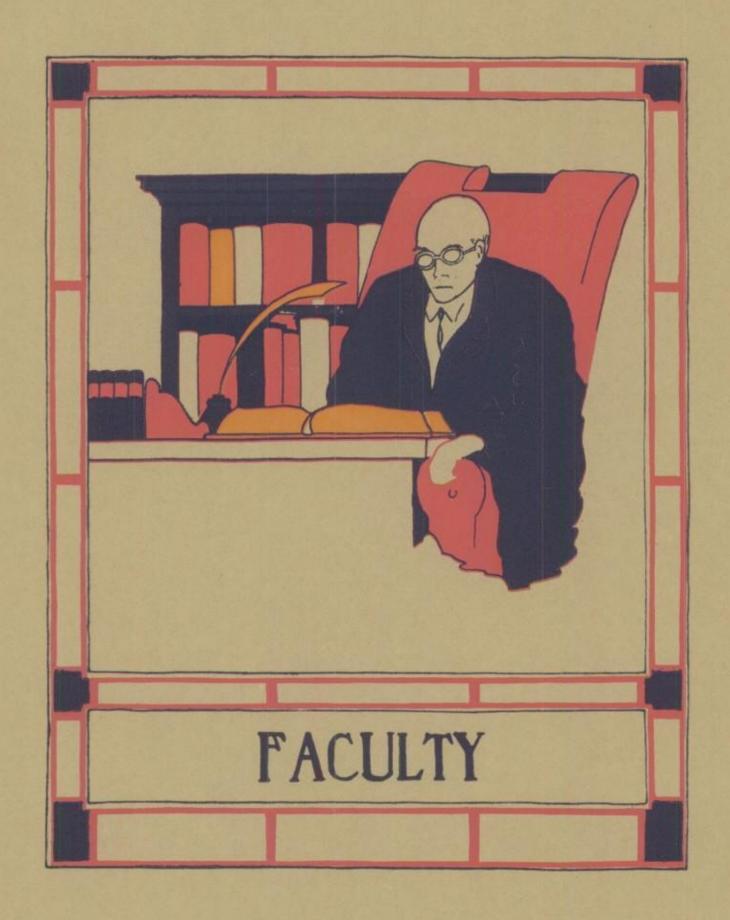


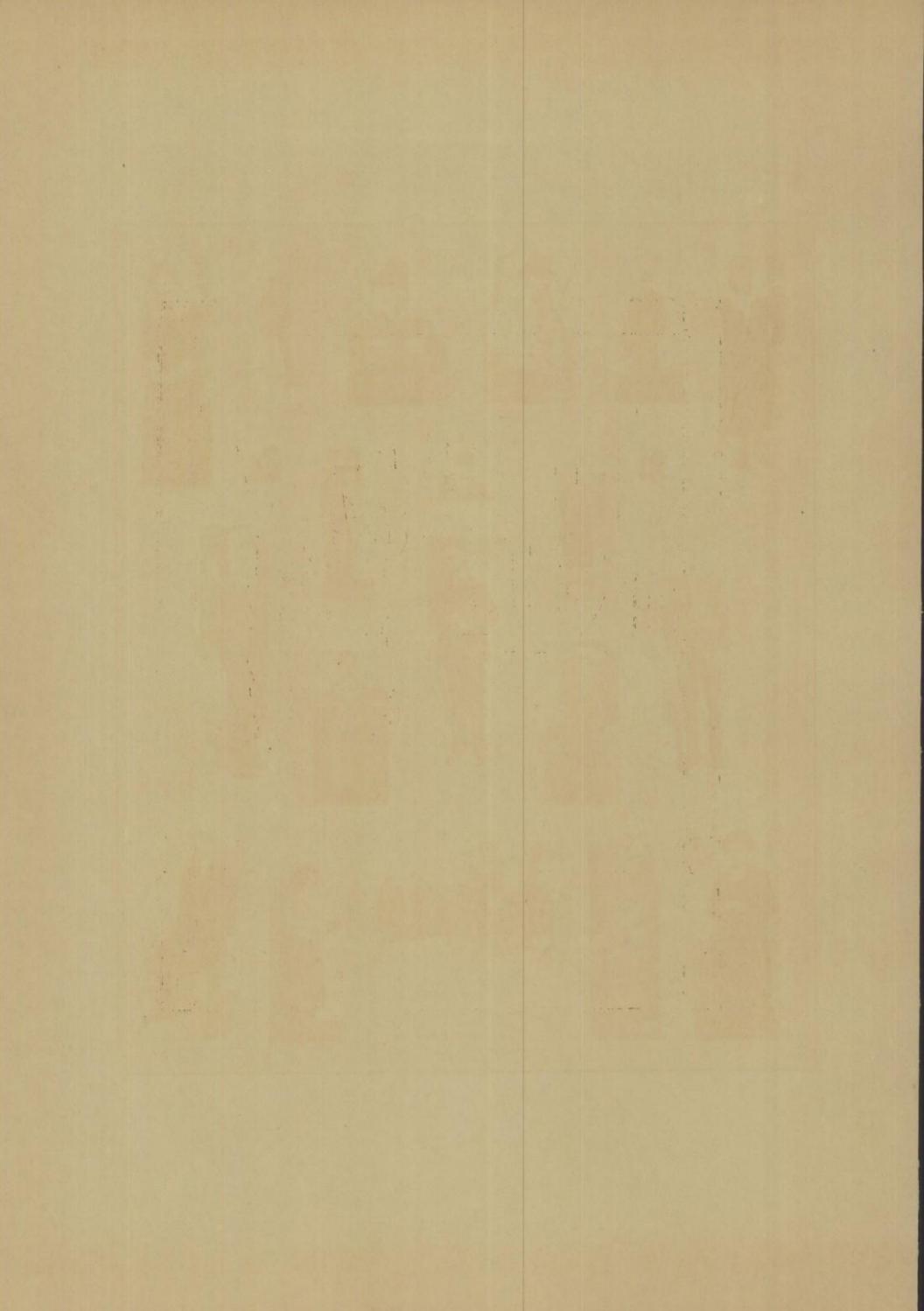
















Top Panel—Reading from left to right.

ART—Adah Robinson, Director, Chicago Art Institute, Chase School of Art, Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago, Broadmoor Art Academy, West End School of Art, Prorevulion, Massachusetts. Elsa Langspecht, School of Fine and Applied Arts, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mae Allyn Christie, Technical Normal School of Chicago, N. Y., School of Fine and Applied Art, Broadmoor Art Academy, Berkshire Summer School of Art. Olga L. Hatley, B. F. A. in Painting, University of Oklahoma, B. S. in Education, University of Arkansas, Art Institute of Chicago, N. Y., School of Fine and Applied Arts. Mable F. Williams, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. M. Esther Lee, Wisconsin State Normal, University of Chicago, Art Institute of Chica State Normal, University of Chicago, Art Institute of Chicago.

Bottom Panel—Reading from left to right.

ENGLISH—Ward H. Green, Director, Washburn College, A. B., University of Chicago. Ellasue Lemmon, Senior class Director, Drury College, A. B., Washington University A. M. Winifred Wilson, University of Illinois, A. B., Eastern Illinois Normal School. Iona Irish, Journalism, University of Vermont, Ph. B., University of Wisconsin, A. B. in Journalism. Bernice Dunn, Public Speaking, University of Nebraska, A. B., Columbia University of Expression, Hinshaw Conservatory, Williams School of Dramatic Art. Lulu B. Beckington, Northwestern University, A. B., University of Chicago. Columbia University, A. B., University of Chicago, Columbia University.



Top Panel—Reading from left to right. Margaret Little, English, University of Chicago, Ph. B. Ed., Columbia University. Isabelle Ronan, Dramatics, Ypsilanti Normal School, Hope College University of Michigan, A. B., Goff Studio. Sallie Marvin, English, University of Oklahoma, A. B., A. M. Anna Stofflet, English, University of Southern California, University of Wisconsin, A. B. Mary Houk, Debate, University of Missouri, A. B. Lucy Jane Clark, English, University of Oklahoma, A. B., University of Colorado.

Bottom Panel—Reading from left to right. Lev-Ellen Gilliam, English, University of Missouri, B. S. in Education. Mary McCutchan, English, University of Missouri, B. S. in Education. Ralph G. Peterson, Debate, Bethany College, A. B. Eve Finson, Journalism, Iowa State Teacher's College, B. A., Joseph Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, B. S. Donald Murphy, English, Tulsa University, B. A., Chicago University, Oklahoma University. Emma Woods, English, Drury College,



Top Panel-Reading from left to right.

C. A. Simon, Boxing, Boxing Instructor Multononah Club, Portland, Ore. A. T. Norgan, Baseball, Maryville College, Tenn., University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois. GIRLS' HEALTH EDUCATION—Helen Carlson, Director, University of Wisconsin, A. B., University of Chicago, Teacher. Mrs. Willis Webber, Swimming, Wilson Swimming School, American Red Cross Life Saving. Bertha Kirk, University of Illinois, A. B., University of Wisconsin. Mildred M. Strohl, State Teachers' College, Iowa, Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.

Bottom Panel-Reading from left to right.

OFFICE—Mrs. Floy Horning, Principal's Assistant, Ottawa University, Kansas State Teachers' College, B. S. University of Minnesota, University of Chicago. Mrs. Lucile Williams, Registrar, Junior College of Kansas City, LIBRARY—Margaret Ely, Director, Oberlin College, B. A., Chicago Public Library Training Class, University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Verna Johnson, Durant State Normal. Mrs. Laura Holliday, Milwaukee-Downer, University of Illinois. Mrs. Jennie Green Walker, A. and M. College, Assistant Librarian, Library Training, Chicago University.



MISS ANNA DROUOT, R. N.

Polyclinic Hospital, New York City, Tulsa Hospital, Member of National Public Health Association, American Association of Nurses.

Got a headache? Feelin' bad? Here's the lady who can make you like new. She treats on an average of forty ailments each school day, besides her community work of calling the sick, and in extreme cases visiting the homes.

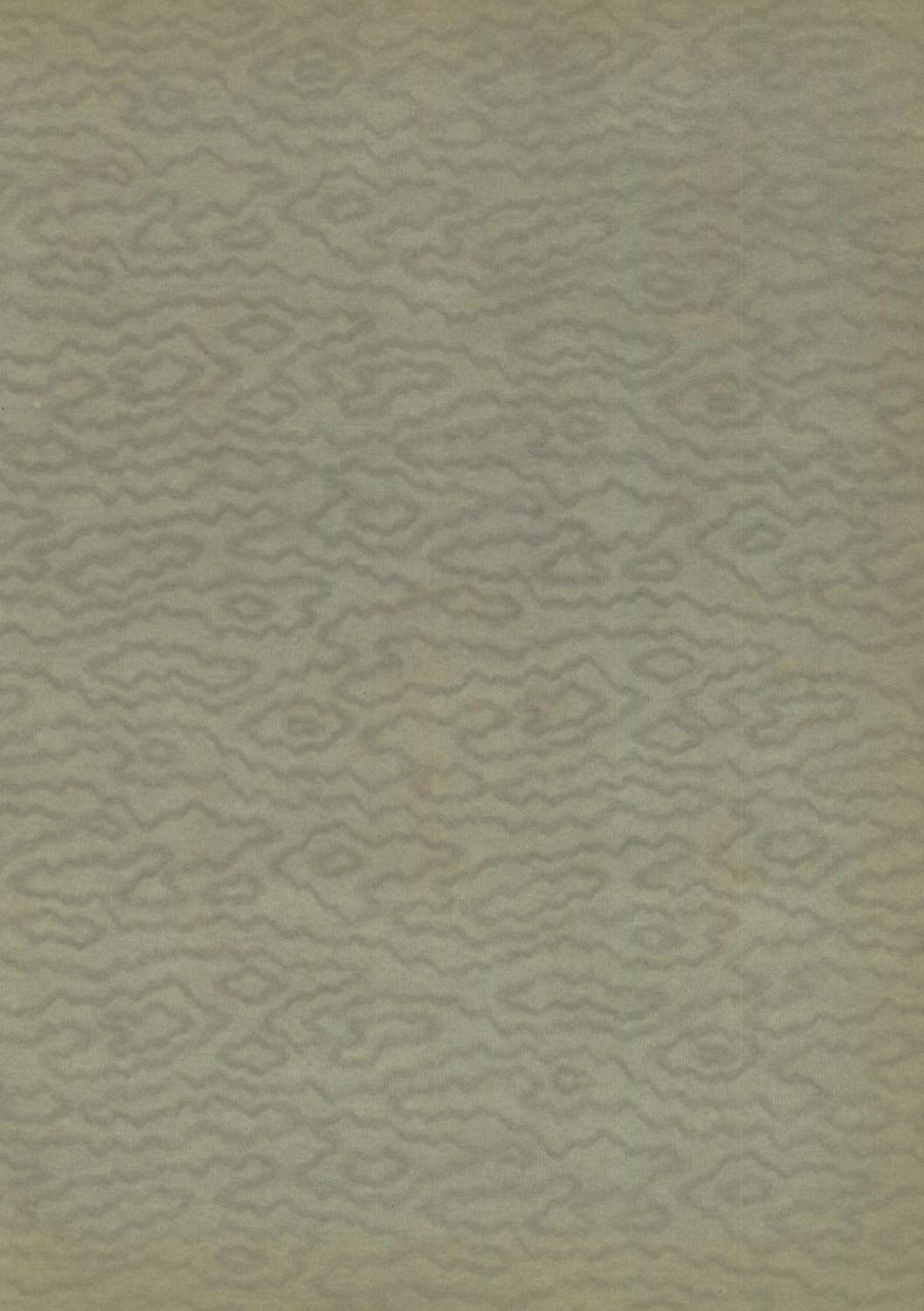
It is our nurse who through the Student Aid cares for our undernourished ones by supplying them daily with milk and fresh vegetables.

Free medical services for those of us who have something wrong with our eyes, ears, noses, or throats can be secured through Miss Druout. Through the foresight of the Tulsa Pan-Hellenic Society, she has found deserving patients for a comfortable bed maintained for school children by that society at Sand Springs Hospital.

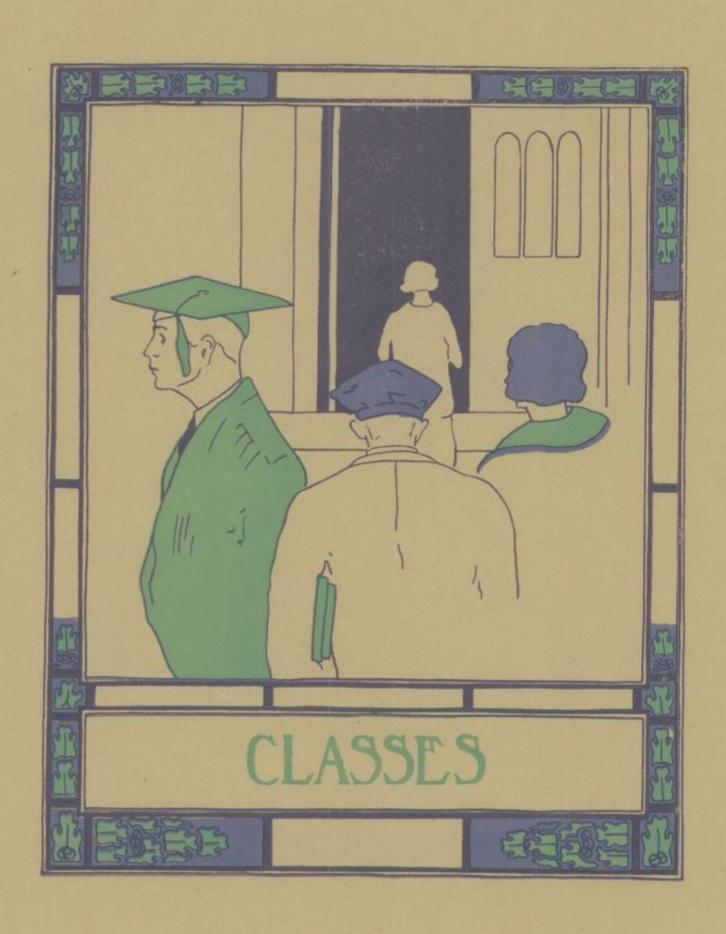
Is the swimming pool clear and fresh, or the drinking water pure and wholesome? It is Miss Drouot who through her chemical tests determines these things. She will even vaccinate you or secure that service for you when small pox season comes around.

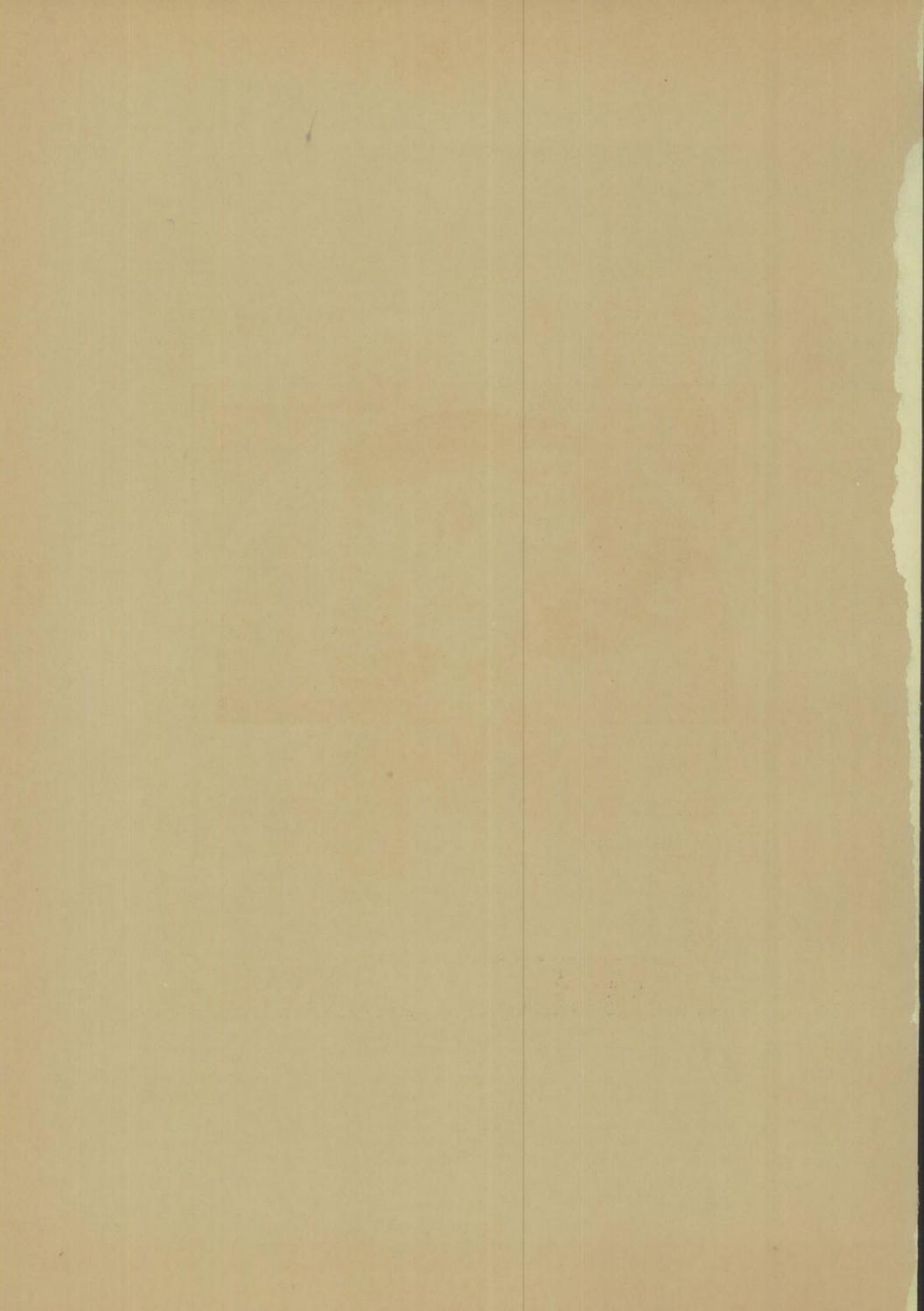
Not the least of her duties is that of superintending the physical examinations of some 1400 girls during the school year.













SENIOR OFFICERS



WADE ARNOLD	President
Kirk Tuttle	
MISS ELLASUE LEMMON	
ELIZABETH BREWER	
CHARLES ROBBINS.	

SENIOR HISTORY

To Miss Ellasue Lemmon, our beloved sponsor who has so ably and justly directed the progress of the class of '24 through its four memorable years in Tulsa High School, we faithfully extend our greatest appreciation and most lasting loyalty.

The world awoke with a perceptible start, and even old Father Time rolled his languid eyes around, tilted his scythe at a rakish angle, and sat up to take notice, when the fall of 1920 saw the advent into our halls of that rollicking crowd of five hundred freshmen which was to constitute the class of '24.

The youngsters were led off into a glorious start under the juvenile generalship of Kirk Tuttle, president, Glen Galbreath, vice-president, Wade Arnold, secretary, and Howard Wiley, treasurer. The season's success was punctuated by two triumphant events—a freshman weiner roast, and a party later in the year.

Having attained the elevated station of sophomoric bliss, the class elected Jay Toevs, Burton Jordan, Elizabeth Brewer and Tom Dilbeck as its leaders. Another class party, a sophomore play, "Irving's Sketch Book," and championship teams in interclass football, basketball and track, were among the achievements added to our list of laurels.

The Junior year was heralded in with the usual spirited election. The favor of the class fell upon Philo Grimes, John Beauchamp, Wade Arnold, and Tom Dilbeck. The junior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," was declared to be one of the most cleverly presented comedies that ever graced a T. H. S. platform. The play, together with the junior carnival, insured success financially of the junior-senior pow wow, which climaxed the year.

The 1924 seniors are proud of the fact that they are the first to subscribe to the school's policy of greater gift giving, through their endorsement and support of the project which will give Tulsa High a magnificent pipe organ by the spring of 1926. The class created a notable precedent in reducing the price of the Tom Tom to the reach of all. We were well represented on the state championship football team, while our own heavyweight boys were annexing interclass honors. A hilariously successful senior breakfast, a fine junior senior pow-wow, and an ever-to-be-remembered commencement week brought the colorful career of the class of 1924 to a triumphant close.













DORIS AVERY

T. Walker, Booster Club, T. Club, Mendelssohn.

Doris is a good walker! Anyone will agree to that who saw her perform at the Sapulpa game during foot ball season. She has been a worthy member of our Senior class and a loyal supporter to all of its undertakings.

Her only care in life is keeping Charlie in a good humor. Oh! Doris!

LEWIS ARMENTROUT

Athletic Ass'n., Hi-Y

"So this is Lewis!" His sheikie black hair and piercing blue eyes make a hot combination. He's got a new line for every girl and they bite.

Lewis has been a constant supporter of T. H. S. and his presence in the cafeteria has given many girls a hearty appetite.

Our wishes are that he may always be successful as a financier,

ALICE ARNOLD

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

We shall always remember our little blueeyed "Bonnie Lassie." Alice is liked by allespecially the opposite sex. Her hobby is making friends and she possesses the most delicate intuitions.

There is something captivating in her manner and we will have to go a long way before finding a sweeter girl than Alice.

ORVILLE ANDERSON

A Kansas cyclone hasn't a thing on Orville for speed. He's so slick he can slide through a Physics course like greased lightning. Orville maintains that the ability to bluff through life to a successful end is rather to be chosen than great brains. This captivating gentleman with the western stride is doomed to be a politician.

GLESSIE ABBOTT

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

You can tell the world you are going to hear from Glessie, for we know that she will never have paralysis of the tongue. Her happy disposition and talkative lil way have gained her many friends. Her shining brown eyes and hair have captivated the heart of many a young knight, thus making dark days an impossibility.

VIVIAN AHRENS

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

Happy, cheerful, kind—possessing a disposition filled with variations which one never fails to appreciate—such is Vivian. She has mastered—or rather acquired—the art of making teachers love her. No wonder Vivian has a cheerful temperament. She has that most beautiful asset of physical beauty, naturally eurly bobbed hair.

EVA ALSPAUGH

T. Club, Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

When you see a shy little girl who says little observes much, thinks logically, acts accordingly and takes home grade cards filled with A'r, you will know that this is our only little Eva. She is a history shark as well as a noted seamstress, but we think she will have more need for the latter.

EDITH ASTON

Athletic Ass'n . Y. W. C. A.

Edith is one of those quiet girls with pretty dimples and a smile for everyone. Being a min ster's daughter hasn't made life any the less enjoyable for her. We might mention the fact that Edith is now laboring under a course in Social Problems—an always interesting subject to those who have been exposed. She is interested in swimming.

JEANE ALEXANDER

Booster Club, Senate, Ath. Ass'n., Tom Tom. She has a character of sterling excellence and is truly regardful for the interest of others. Jeane has been a most reliable worker in the Booster Club as well as on the Tom Tom staff. We all know that she toppled the heart of full-back Charlie with her bewitching eyes. Fight 'em, Jeane!

WADE ARNOLD

President Senior Class, Secretary, Junior and Frosh Classes, Booster Club, Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n., T-Club, Senate, Debating, Dramatics School Life, Fom Tom, National Honor Society.

One of the school's most popular satellites, Wade has repeatedly distinguished himself by piling up numerous achievements in various fields. Wade's combination of elocution supreme, and personality incomparable, make him a rare Senior prexy, but we hear he wears a nightcap.

MADELYN BURTON

Madelyn has Titian hair; so did Helen of Troy. And Cleopatra too, if we are to believe history. However, neither of the latter ladies were so commercially inclined as Madelyn. At present, a career as secretary or stenographer seems to be her goal, but we doubt if her flaming locks will allow her to lead so prosaic a life. Time will tell.

MARGARET BALLARD

Silence is golden with Margaret, for she never speaks without due cause. She is so dependable and trustworthy, so cheerful and willing that she is popular with every one. Dignified yet sweetly unassuming, she is successful in everything because she is so sincere.

























ETHEL ALIX

Athletic Association

Ethel has been a most pleasing companion to all her acquaintances in high school. She's quiet and reserved, but how she does bring home the "A's." Whatever she goes into she succeeds in whole heartedly She is conspicuous for her inconspiciency.

HELENE BAIRD

School Life staff, Y. W. C. A.

Who wouldn't love to have hair the color of Helene's? And the best part of it is that it is entirely natural. Her work on the School Life staff this semester did much to make that publication a success.

She is very popular and much of it is due to her clearheadedness and intelligence, which are not common virtues these days

JOHN BLAIR

Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n., Latin Club, Tom Tom "Jolly Johnny" is known as one of the steadiest workers in the Senior class, and his record
of service to his Alma Mater justifies this cognomen. Old Reliable is one of those rare
workers who functions, and yet keeps in the
background. He is responsible for this year's
snaps. John hopes some day to divide his
time between engineering and the U.S. Presidency. At the rate he is going now he will
get there.

NANCY BOHLANDER

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves

"Quiet and studious," this identifies Nancy. She is earnest and sincere in all her undertakings, and her service to the school will not soon be forgotten by the Class of '24. Recently Nancy bobbed her hair, we wonder why? Oh well, girls will be girls

NELL BUCKNER

Girl Reserves, Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n., School Life.

Nelle is the school's puglistic, studious, popular, entertaining, humorous, stylish, heart-breaking tom-boy. She is a human talking machine, but she never plays the same record twice. An overpowering sense of humor, a rippling laugh, and an ideal personality make her a universal favorite.

TOOTS BOROCHOFF

Athletic Ass'n, Hi-Y.

Toots is veteran of many hard-fought love affairs, but the battles are never fought to the end, for he always sees some other girl just at the critical time. He is one of the biggest guns in our class, but doesn't believe in letting books interfere with his education.

LOIS BATES

Life Saving.

Lois is a saver of lives and no wonder. She is enough to make anyone want to live. We're afraid she doesn't like Social Problems so well, but she made good grades, nevertheless. It must be a gift. Doris and Lois are inseparable. We are almost tempted to mention the well-known Damon and Pythias in this connection, but we dislike bromides

EVELYN BROOKS

Evelyn, although destined for the profession of a teacher, is decidedly athletic. She played on the Junior Girl's Basket Ball team in 1923 and, according to those who know, was a wonderful forward. We can hardly imagine such an athletic girl being a school teacher, but if she puts as much vim and enthusiasm into teaching as she does into basketball, she will be a success.

EDITH BAKER

T. N. T., Athletic Ass'n.

Edith is one of the faithful T.N.T. members. Her blushes and charming bashfulness have endeared her to those who have had the pleasure of knowing her. She says little, but still waters run deep. Edith is a quiet, unassuming booster, a staunch friend, and a willing and dependable worker.

BROWNIE LEAVITT

Baseball, Glee Club, Athletic Ass'n.

Brownie is known for what he has done in the athletic world and he has performed much therein. He is adept at every sport and one of the best in each. What would basketball at the "Y" be without Brownie? He herds the feminines with amazing ease. He enjoys life and gets results. Thus is Brownie.

PHYLLIS BOCK

To all outward appearances, Phyllis is a puzzle. She seems very quiet and reserved, but then, you know how it is with many of these quiet girls. Phyllis is a commuter, living near Sand Springs and coming in every morning on the car. It's a wonder she isn't tardy every day, isn't it? But she is very punctual indeed, and always ready for anything the day may offer.

BETHEL BRACE

T-Club, Radio Club.

A whale of a chemistery shark with a requisite of a flaming top. He likes the girls but couldn't quite do his stuff and he twitches his ears when you mention Missouri. He will be a consulting chemist and we can almost youch for his success for he surely knows his elements.

























ELIZABETH BREWER

Secretary, Senior, Sophomore classes, Girl Reserves, School Life, Tom Tom, T-Club, National Honor Society, Mendelhsson.

A logical office holder of the Senior class, a real young lady, liked by all, a worker who is never too busy to work. Some are popular and some laborious, but she proves the possibility of the combination. She will be a high spot when high school days are memories and the good thoughts will be justified.

RUTH BOSSARD

Athletic Ass'n., Life Saving Club

Ruth is well remembered as the shy senorita who can dance so entrancingly. Her favorite sport is swimming. She certainly had a charming appearance as the "Flapper" in last year's swimming meet. Ruth is envied for her diminutive size and baby mannerisms. Hiking appeals to her especially when "Freek" is a member of the crowd.

ELIZABETH BELL

Girl Reserves, Booster Club, Athletic Assin, Spanish Club, Tom Tom, School Life, T-Club

The charming little miss with the winning personality. Elizabeth is a true-blue booster in all T. H. S. activities. Her journalistic ability has been applied advantageously to the School Life and Tom Tom staffs. Her natural aptitude and willingness to help make her a general favorite. We think she's during

KATE BOATRIGHT

Athletic Association

It is surprising when one discovers just how many of our senior girls belong in the class of sweet and derrure. Undoubtedly does the aforesaid girl belong in this class. With her demureness she couples that agreeable quality of a sweet disposition and high scholarship. Kate admits she has a secret passion for cooking. A lucky guy, Kate's husband will be

SAM BOUNDS

Athletic Association

Brother of Edna and Frances. Sam, on account of his retiring nature is not known by many, but those who do know him say he's a "mighty good old boy". Sam's favorite subjects are history and its by-products. He is a diligent student, one of the soft who burns much mid-night oil and never fails to have his lessons.

JOHN BEAUCHAMP

V-Pres. Junior Class, Senate, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, School Life, Ath. Ass'n., Booster Club.

Johnny studies, drinks water, talks Spanish, drives a Ford, and laughs. He came to us as a lowly Soph, and since that time his record in scholastics has been remarkable. Stacomb Beauchamp would be known as "The Frenchman who changed his name". He has made the most active Senate president the school has ever patted on the back.

SUMMERS BAKER

Athletic Ass'n., Hi-Y.

Summers is a retiring, quiet, student who lends his soothing presence to an otherwise uproarious class. He is an exceedingly active member of the Tom Tom snap-shot department, and many unique ideas for "shots" came from the fertile brain of our subject. He is undoubtedly obstreperous, disturbingly candid, frankly unevasive, and often unexpectedly sincere.

NANCY BUTLER

Girl Reserves Athletic Ass'n.

When Nancy leaves T. H. S. to become a "steno" it will be the school's loss but some business man's gain. If her work in the business world is as good as it has been in school she will indeed be a success in her chosen profession. Nancy does not say much, but she does the work.

RUTH BOATRIGHT

Athletic Association.

Ruth is Kate's twin sister but is decidedly the opposite type. For her sister's demureness, Ruth substitutes mischievousness. One needs but to look into her "baby blue eyes" to observe this. Ruth is one of Mr. Loescher's star salesmanship pupils and her main objective in life is to become a book agent for James and Sanford.

INGRID BRANDBORG

Her work in art has won her a permanent place in Tulsa high school's Hall of Fame But that isn't the only thing she can make tine grades in. She is uniformly good in everything that we have been able to discover.

Ingrid is so quiet one hardly knows when she is around, but when she does speak she usually has something worth while to say

EDNA BOUNDS

What we are about to say about Mary Frances goes for sister Edna. History in summer school is one of her bugbears, but she managed nobly and came out victorious.

Edna is the one who, when addressed as Mary Frances, calmly announces "Oh you must mean my sister."

MARY FRANCES BOUNDS

It's well-nigh impossible to think of Mary Frances without thinking of Edna. In fact we don't believe it has ever been done. They might well be called the "Gemini", for although not really twins they are as much alike and as good pals as twins could ever be. Very sweet and interesting is Mary Frances, and she can make excellent candy.

























MINA BAKER

Mina was born about three generations too late. She breathes of crinoline and old la e. The Carolina sunshine is not warmer than her smile. She's only been with us a year and we wonder how we ever got along without her Every one loves her. She shows a marked preference for red hair and is going to be a school teacher.

PAUL BROWNE

T-Club Football Ath Ass n Booster Club. He is one of our star tootball men; leave it to Paul he is always on the Job. Although he is seemingly bashful he is a wonderful friend when you once get acquainted. A & M. College holds some attraction for Paul, it isn't the course of study nor the scenery but——?

MAY BOHON

T. N. T.

May took delight as every Tulsa booster did in seeing Tulsa maul her opponents on the football field and next year will instruct children in the way of being peace-loving citizens. We would readily say that she will be a success as a teacher for she has that quiet reserve that invites lasting friendship and yet has a sternness which her students will respect.

JAMES BUSH

T-Club, Bank, Orchestra, Hi-Y, Ath Ass n. With his angelic expression, Jimmy should be playing a harp rather than a cello but at that, his remarkable ability on that instrument warrants the mistake. He won first place at Norman last year by "doing his stuff" on the overgrown violin. If he doesn't make the grade to heaven, it'll be a musical mistake.

PAUL BRENNAN

Athletic Association

Paul drapes a pair of spectacles over his countenance and assumes an air of business efficiency. However he can drop his eyepieces and play football like an all-American (Cafe) and swim like a fish in grease. He works hard, but makes a habit of enjoying himself when the opportune time presents itself, which is when he desires it.

MARGARET BROACH

Athletic Association.

"Stella" is a member of the midget club, and fives up to their reputation of being a fire-eater, whirlwind, beauty, active, and productive of material results. She is an abbreviated buzz-saw, but she always has something to tell everyone. Many a class-room has been brightened by her sunny southern smile.

LYNN BARRETT

T-Club, Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n., Band Orchestra, Tom Tom, Hi-Y.

In the last two years, Lynn has come to the front as a real leader in the school. He is a participant in all form of school activities, and his attractive personality makes him a treasured member of any group. We are expecting to hear more of Lynn in years to come. He can't help doing his stuff with that energetic grin.

LOIS BRADFORD

Orchestra, T-Club.

Very quiet, but has the ability to coax from her violin plaintive strains that speak more than words could do in many a moon. For two years she has held her place amidst the competition of the orchestra's violinists. She directs a mean needle in sewing and no doubt will find this a help in her life after leaving her T. H. S.

CHESSUR BOWLES

T. N. T.

"Ches" is a recent addition to our fast traveling class, and he has proved able to keep up with the fastest. He is accompanying his apprenticeship with manual labor at the "Y" and he tells us his watchword is "Enclosed find check" Ches is also a sheltered prodigy of Mr. Moles wrestling gang, and he is known for having taken several unsuspecting arguers to a mat settlement.

ROBERT BARKER

Bob is big but small—slightly big around and capable of doing big things and yet not possessed of much aftitude. He seems to like everyone and for that reason he himself is liked. He likes the girls and pursues them with amazingly good results.

HELEN BROWN

Helen happens to be one of those blessed mortals who are possessed of a happy, joyous nature. One of Helen's most marked characteristics is her sense of fair play. He who expects his friendship to save him from Helen's censure will be sadly disillusioned. Helen is not by any means one of our widely known girls, but it is perhaps better to be known well by the few than slightly by the many.

EDWIN BAUER

Tom Tom, Athletic Ass'n., Glee Club.

The mechanism of Edwin's brain seems to have been fashioned for work in mechanical drawing—not especially for work along geological lines. He is an expert draftsman. Edwin's voice has won for him a place of distinction as a Glee Club member. He fulfilled all the requirements of a good student as a member of the photograph staff of the Tom Tom.

























HARRY CAMPBELL

His brilliant head-dress is an indicator of his actions, studiously speaking. He pesters the pedagogues and they like him, he studies his lessons—and gets them—he likes to eat—and he does it. His tribe of diligent workers is thinly populated but he upholds his scholast thonor with dignity and in this is respected by all

JEAN FAYE CALLAHAN

The little girl with the big smile. She hails from sunny San Antonio, where, she tells us, her heart remains. Art is her forte and she proceeds to mix paints and sharpen pastellos with great gusto. Some day, her extraordinary ability in this line will win her the recognition she deserves and "Miss Jean Faye Callahan" will become one of America's greatest illustrators.

CONSTANCE CROSBY

Athletic Ass'n., Dramatics, Spanish Club Constance is one justly praised "Miss Tulsa" Junior Popularity Queen and Junior play favorite. She wears a never-failing smile, and together with her eyes, a combination is formed which is frequently put into action. She has been one continual inspiration as a booster, beauty, and good sport. We like Connie for her dramatic ability; we love her for her beauty; we adore her for her personality.

CLIFFORD CASS

Athletic Ass'n., Hi-Y

Cliff has been a farmer, which we count an honor. He knows his "stuff" when it comes to swimming or boxing. To dash off most any of the distances in a creditably short time is within his power. He handles a mean pair of mauling gloves and makes himself felt when in fistic combat with others. But that occurs in friendly combat and we don't recollect any real battles of his.

CAROLINE CLINE

T. N. T.

"Jigger! Here comes the teacher." Enter Caroline, the pedagogue. While here she has been an ideal student and possesses a pleasing personality which you always like. We bet the kiddies she instructs will know their lessons if they follow her example.

CLAUDE COLE

Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n.

A sure hard worker who brings home the bacon in everything be undertakes. His acquaintances know him as a wonderfully good student and his friends know this quality plus the friendliness and good nature that only Claude can use effectively. He sailed away to California but returned in time to get his diploma and we are glad to count him as a fellow-graduate.

VONDALE CLEMENTS

Athletic Ass'n., T Walkers.

Physical well-being and love for athletics are the two characteristics for which Vondale is most noted. Basketball, swimming, tennis every phase of athletics serve as a field for participation for her. She is the other half not the firm of Clements and Sister. The brunette one, you know.

NORRIS CRUTCHFIELD

Athletic Ass n., School Life, Tom Tom-Booster Club, Glee Club

Hardworking Norris is a warbler of some note, and has been fauded through-out journalistic circles for his rare business ability. Norris is responsible for the patrons of this book, and his untiring efforts have been rewarded. He travelled to Norman with "Creries Crooners" and was an energetic part of the tenor department.

KATHRYN CLAWSON

Athletic Ass'n., Booster Club, Girl Reserve,

Well, 'Waffles,' with awe and admiration we have watched your stirring acts in Dramatics, with wonder and bewilderment, your A's; with amazement, your overpowering flutatious ability; but of all your many accomplishments, the thing which we will treasure most in our memory is—just Kathryn.

LEWIS COBY

Stagecraft, Senate, Glee, Hi-Y, Ath Ass'n Who is that dark-haired boy, with the snappy walk and the merry grin, who is seen so frequently in front of Locker B 441? Oh, that is Lewis Coby, the boy who was so interested in er—that he leil off the front porch. Remember? A good student, nevertheless, when he wills to be, and a jolly companion is Lewis.

LEVERNE COX

Dainty, truly feminine and charming—so much so that we wonder if her alma mater has not been "The Charm School." She is an ardent admirer of the cognomen of James and is especially partial to red hair. Personally, we think that there is nothing prettier than Leverne's hair, and it isn't red, either. We wonder if "Full of Peps" wasn't named after her.

ALTON CHANCELLOR

Athletic Association.

'Tis said that opposites attract but it doesn't mean anything with Alton. She is a good-looking blonde and is liked extremely well by all classes of people. But this can be accounted for in that her way causes all to look twice before passing her. Her destinies will be controlled by none other than herself, and she likes a good time.

























MILDRED COCKRELL

Athletic Association.

Another one of our well-dispositioned blondes. Her diminutive size in no way affects her ability to work or direct her big brown eyes, evidence, her popularity among the "sterner sex:" for the latter. "Mid is well known for her chic clothes and winning smile. Though appearing quiet and shy to those who don't know her, she is, under her bashful manner, a peppy and enthus astic worker.

GEORGIA CALDWELL

Athletic Ass'n, Girl Reserve

Georgia is that jolly gift with the brown curls and the twinkle in her eyes. Her sunny disposition has won for her a host of friends among the student body, while her dependability has helped her win the respect of her teachers. Good luck to Georgia! May her cheerfulness never desert her.

MELDA CLEMENTS

T-Walkers, Athletic Ass'n.

The older half of the noted Clements sisters. She, I ke Vondale, is noted for her athletic prowess. She was captain of the Junior girls Captainball team, where her quickness at intercepting balls won many games for her team Melda was also a member of the basketball team in her Junior year and in addition, she swung a graceful bat on the indoor team. In spite of her extensive athletic record, she is thoroughly feminine, as her host of admirers show.

ISABELLE CASE

Girl Reserves, Athlet c Ass'n, Tom Forn, "Billy" is one of our most loyel and dependable workers. Whether it's making candy for the Girl Reserves or selling tackets for Si Slocum's Lecture Tour, she is there on the jub if it will benefit Tulss Hi in any way. Her

Slocum's Lecture Tour, she is there on the job if it will benefit Tulsa Hi in any way. Her cheerful am le is a great encouragement, and indeed, "I live to serve," might be appropriately fitted to ber. Beneath her unruffed exterior and red har, though, there must lurk some fire and temper.

LOTTIE CONWAY

Lottie is a outer sort of girl but she says much in her actions. When you know her you know her as a singure friend. Her interest is claimed in swimming and sewing, but stenography grips her attention and holds best. Lottie has both or girst to and ambition which will enable her to conquer the obstacles she might chance to face.

LA VINIA CLEAR

Life Savers' Club.

LaVinia is fast on land and sea. In the water she is a flash and a true life saver who makes drowning worth while She has a sister but they get along as well as friends possibly could. To study seriously her actions is to find that she is industrious and a queen in every way.

LOUISE CLEAR

T. N. T.

She is a sister to someone and has a sister, but this don't bother her when she starts on something she wants to do. Sister LaVinia is her junior. They are a pure Tulsa high product having migrated here from Lincoln school after their grade school days were o'er. Quiet and certain of herself.

LORRAINE CULBREATH

French Club, Spanish Club

An ardent admirer and juggler of the French and Spanish Linguages and a member of both the French and Spanish Clubs before they were abobished. In fact most of Lorraine's highbest and ambitions seem to be around foreign linguages. A student and lover of linguages now, an instructor of them she hopes to be in a few years.

GEORGE DUNCAN

Athletic Association.

Men will talk. George lives up to the rule—but who wouldn't if they were as alive as he is. He flashes a knock-out smile. He has mastered Physics and has found time on the side to make a name in interclass athletics. No, George isn't one of the Duncan Sisters, but he might be styled a "Duncan Dancer."

ALICE DUNLAP

After is a "level-headed" young lady with a gintle nature and a calm disposition which remains unruffled in spite of "exams" and the like. She is a tell slender blonde and is characterized as a "movie" fan and a "min hater. It is Alice's ambition to become a stinger pher.

BIRNIE DAVENPORT

She is fully and likable. Her caustic with and clever repartee have gained Birnie a reputation for eleverness which she fully deserves. Her pacultar but fascinating name serve to make one remember her while her bobbed black hair never needs curling its wave having been put in by nature.

Birnie is athletic and was on the Junior Girl's basketball team last year.

ROSS DOWD

Ross is a noted dancer. His terpsichorean adventures with the belles of Tiajuana and his edebrated swingstep are history. Though he has hitherto led a very quiet life he has many friends of both sexes. He also possesses a keen sense of humor which trait is very desirable in the "stylish stout." His other hobbies are hiking and social tea biscuits.

























DOROTHY DAVIS

T. N. T. Girl Reserves, Girls' Debating.
Dorothy comes to us from Nowata where she was a member of the debate team for two years. Everyone experienced quite a shock when Dorothy began her debate, for who would have thought that demure young miss could become such a fiery debater? In addition to being a second Lady Astor, Dorothy is an accomplished planist.

LUCILE DONNELL

Mendelssohn.

She has just come to a big city and left her small town surroundings—Oklahoma City. She has changed her allegiance to Tulsa also and is profiting by her sojourn here. In the commercial department she finds her worth, but her voice has been heard and appreciated in the girls glee club.

WILLIAM DeGROTT

Glee Club.

Bill's a song bird of first magnitude and the members of Creries' songmakers rank him high as a promising singer. He has a smile that won't wash off and makes a hit almost everywhere he goes. Of the kind that makes you regret that school days are over and hope you will see him again.

OPAL DANIELS

Opal is no stumbling block in the progress of Tulsa High. She is another of those extremely rare examples of beauty-student. Her grades, as well as her personality are far above the groveling crowd. If we are not mistaken she is studying to become a house-wife. She always sports a dimpled smile except when "He's hang'n' aroun' some other woman."

MARY DEASON

Very quiet, very dignified, very smart, and very clever in every thing she undertakes. Her dign'ty would befit a queen were she inclined to be one of them there things. In domestic subjects her real worth is found and as a housewife she would make "A's" consistently were her future husband to issue semester grades.

HAROLD DEMOREST

Hi-Y.

'He is a good fellow' say those who know him intimately. Those who don't know him should have the pleasant experience of his acquaintance. He has that quietude about him that suggests that he is sure of himself but doesn't care to talk about it. A hard worker.

EUGENE DONOHUE

Athletic Ass'n., Senate, Hi-Y.

A small lid, but he does big things in basketball on interclass teams. One of the Senior "C's" the scrappiest Senior team to contest for numerals. If he has an idea, and he usually has one, he puts it into good use and sees its completion. He was a senator but is known for being a basketeer.

MAURICE DEVINNA

School Life, Tom Tom, T-Club.

Some say "Maureece," some pronounce it "Mawriss," but he'll answer politely either way. He is very shy, but has a host of friends, proving, as Horatio Algier, Jr., would say, that true virtue triumph in the end. We also hear that he was the shining light of his French class.

We hope he gets another friend like "Themistocles," who "flew the coop."

GORDON DUNN

Athletic Association

"Rollo" doubles in dramatics, playing the part of a Dutch "papa" or a burly "detectiff" with equal pleasure. "Be good and you will be happy," says Gordon "but you'll miss a lot of fun," and from all appearances he doesn't seem to be missing much fun. No one can ever accuse him of moaning dismally, "Nobody loves a fat man" for he's very popular and never licks company.

MARY LOUISE DAY

Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n., Dramatics, Y. W. C. A., Spanish Club, Senate.

Billie is well known for her ability as a dramatic star, a librarian and a Booster club addict. In later years she aspir's to better society by entering the field of social service. Her capacity for leading those with whom she comes in contact through troublesome ways up to mountain tops of achievement and honor, predicts future success.

BRUCE DAVIDSON

Athletic Association

Georgia lent him to us for his senior year and we are glad the loan was made. When we think of interclass basketball, we think of Bruce. He tried football and made good. His southern accent and jollity are likable. We like this Georgia product, and we hope Bruce has enjoyed his time with us.

RACHEL DYER

Rachel hails from Claremore, where she was known and appreciated because of her dependab lity, and willingness to lend a helping hand. Owing to the fact that she has been with us only this year, we have not had the opportunity of knowing her as we would like to. A self-made girl with a good record.

























KATHRYNE DONOHOO

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves, Dramatics.
With an old-fashioned rose garden for a setting, Kathryne would make a quaint picture which would inspire any artist to his masterpiece. In dramatics Kathryne excells, having scored high in "Docter Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and in "Stop Thief," she took the town by storm.

EVAN DURRELL

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Athletic Assin
From out in the great open spaces he has
each morning guided an impersonation of a
motor car—Fl.vver—to this institution in
order that he might equip himself with knowledge. He makes the trip worth while for he
gets his academic requirements easily and
satisfactorily. The musical elements of his
voice placed him within the folds of the Glee

GLADYS DAULTON

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves, T-Club, Dramatics, T. N. T.

Glady's dramatic ability has brought her much fame in T. H. S. circles. One can always find her in B-27, either stalking madly up and down the room, tearing her hair and wringing her hands, impersonating Lady Mac-Beth, or causing her whole audience to rock with side-splitting laughter while she gives some humorous selection in negro dialect

ALMA DILLARD

T.N.T.

club:

Now Alma is a hard worker and tries hard to be the best in all her subjects. She has an ambition to be a teacher and we wish her success. If her charges have as much diligence in the preparation of their work as Alma does, no paddles will be destroyed when in use

MAURICE DILLING

T-Club, Athletic Ass'n.

Exit the dude: enter the man. He certainly is a lucky person when it comes to brains. His ability as a mathematician was truly displayed at the Norman meet, where as a contestant in Algebra he well represented Tulsa High. Maurice is an earnest supporter of all T-Club activities and does not hesitate to say so.

MAE DEYARMETTE

T. H. S. will lose one truly charming student when Mae waves goodby. We have appreciated her work as a loval booster of all athletics and as a student who maintains the highest standards of academic work. Mae's highest ambition is to be a second Annette Kellerman. She has battled through Caesar's Gallic Wars, but left all the scars on the enemy.

VENNARD DOYLE

Athletic Association

Vennard is a student to whom we point with pride. He has worked four years making "A's," supporting activities, and serving the school and the school is no more praising but much the wiser. He has been silent, but very active and this quality will benefit him much if he retains it.

REON DENNY

School Life, T-Club, Girl Reserves.

Capability supernatural? Reon has loyally worked on School Life, and has had a hand in almost every notable undertaking of the school. She is talented in more than one way, having demonstrated ability on the piano, and especially in the gentle, yet difficult art of pupping down A's" by the handful. Even her high ambitions cannot keep her from laughing.

PARK DAVIS

Bank, Orchestra, Athletic Ass'n., T-Club.
As a drummer, Park's "hot stuff." His ability to bang the sheepskin to the tune of "Triflin' Blues," or some other syncopation is incomparable. He makes the post officials earn their salary with his steady stream of letters to Chicago. We understand that Park intends to be a salesman, and sell——???

LESTER DANFORTH

School Life, Track, Athletic Ass'n., Wrestling, T-Club, Tom Tom.

The gentleman who directed a mean pencil for School Life, wrestled with glory and strode over the western hills with "Chile" Whitney to Yellowstone Park. To have walked shows his determination which will surely be an asset in future life. His development of mind and body, his open personality, make him friends with everybody.

BERYL DRAKE

Beryl is quiet but her eyes will set most of the boys running wild. She caters to the Commercial department and intends to be one of those snappy stenos—someday. A drowning person might safely call to her for aid for she is a Life Saver and a charter member of that organization.

SAM DIAMOND

Boxing, Interclass Track and Football.

Sam danced and let fly a walloping punch which was his interpretation of boxing. His impression in this manly art was always extremely felt by those with whom he waved the gloves. In other things Sam gets into the middle of the muddle and out again with dexterity, and his smiling countenance tells that he always wins.

























EARL ELKIN

Senate, T-Club, Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n.
Earl shines on the stringed instruments, for he plays the viola, alto, bass, and violin. He is also an all-around good student. He smiles when everyone else is sad, he smiles when everyone else is glad, and believe you me, his smile makes the world look a lot brighter.

JOE ELKINS

Athletic Association.

Joe intends to rival Babe Ruth's world record some day, for he plays baseball with a punch. When it comes to smiling, he and Earl are about equally gifted. We hear he has a wicked way with the girls. Here's luck, Joe, baseballically, girlically, and otherwise-icat y.

BRUCE EMERSON

T-Wa kers.

Draped in Crimson and Cream, Bruce made an imposing sight marching with the T-Walkers while football was on. But Bruce is naturally good looking, and he could make a hit were he in a South Sea Island attire. He boxes with rare dexterity. "Watts" is known to him, for he lingers there during his spare moments.

CARL ETON

Carl has nobly filled "the unforgiving minute (the usual to Kipling) with sixty seconds worth of distance run." His high school career has been successful. Although he says little we are firmly of the belief that when he does give way to speech it is worth lending an ear to. Carl came to Tulsa High from Beggs last fall, and has maintained an unusual academic record since that time.

ROBERT FARNAMAN

Athletic Ass'n.

Bob is an all-around fellow, admired and respected by all who know him. He is a fine student, good sportsman, and has a great fondness for petite blondes—we mean a petite blonde. His handsome bearing attracts the admiration of many of the fairer sex but his stick-to-itivness has kept him true to one

DAVID FREEBORN

Senate, T-Club, Booster Club, HisY, Athletic Assin, National Honor Society, Tennis,

David's handsome appearance has caused many a flapper's heart to beat double quick time. David holds the long distance Senate record, being the only person who has been a member every year since its organization. He plays basketball and has represented us at Norman in tennis for two years.

MILDRED FIELDS

T.N.T.

Mildred is a member of the T. N. T and according to all indications she will some day be a school marm, but we are sure she will be a continual source of delight to her pupils. Mildred will be entirely too kind-hearted to insist that they study. She is another member of the sweet, quiet sisterhood.

HERBERT FINNELL

Herbert is a musician. When he was but a child he could play on the floor. In spite of this talent he is going to be a school teacher. Wonder is he'll keep a "Charm School?" Herbert's native country is Owasso. He is a regular pal to every one and we believe his red hair little betokens his true nature.

KATHLEEN FOUNTAIN

Girl's Glee, T-Club, Athletic Ass'n., Mendelssohn Club, Girl Reserves, Tom Tom

Kitty is the warbler, student, heart breaker and speed demon, who graces B Corridor accompanied by a "Crutch" of the singing variety. She is the unassuming president of the Mendelssohn Club and none there are who could better hold that chair.

RICHARD FORRESTER

T-Club, Athletic Ass'n, Interclass Football, and Basketball.

Dick's records have been mighty big for the size of their owner, but nothing bothers him when he once starts to do something. In mathematics he was a star of stars and made his letter representing T. H. S. You can talk to Dick about the weather or about Archimedes' Principle and you will find him at home.

EDNA FETTER

Athletic Association

Edna is a girl who might have caused Mr. Webster to invent the word "friend." Napoleon and she have size in common. She gets along wonderfully well with herself and her host of friends. She studies now and then for the novelty of the experience, and then finds her studying worth while.

PERCY FLY

Band, Athletic Ass'n., Hi-Y.

Percy is another one of those pebble puppies from the geology department. But there is nothing Percy likes better than good conversation.

With Mr. Bolyard or a Russian, With Mr. Wardell or a Prussian He can carry on a discussion Till the coming of the cows.

























LORENE FURROW

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Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n., T-Club, Senste, Tom Tom Staff, Orchestra.

Lorene is a perpetual surprise even to those who know her best. Talks beautifully, has a sunny temperament, and is brimming over with new ideas; has a wonderful gift of making friends and is truly regardful for the interest of others.

IOLA FORD

Dramatics, Athletic Ass'n.

"The most perfect lady in the Senior class" is the cognomen which rests upon the gentle shoulders of this chemistry shark, dramatics star, and in short, Miss Ford. This frank young lady is often set up as the epitome of "studiological" prefection, and her ability to drag down A's and maintain an enviable activity record at the same time, is often admired and wondered at.

JENNINGS FARRELL

A comedian who does his stuff on paper and gets it across. Outside of his comedy drawing he is wont to talk little. Bud Fisher will pull the same jokes Jennings uses in a short time to come, but if Cartoonist Farrell keeps at it he will beat the illustrious Bud.

GRACE ALICE FISHER

Grace has bobbed her hair since this picture was taken, so it doesn't look exactly like her. Although of a serious turn of mind, she also succumbed to the bobbed hair craze. Grace Alice is a shark at all commercial subjects Office Practice seems to be just as easy as can be for her, while shorthand is her favorite indoor sport.

JESSIE FRANCISCO

Girl Reserves, Agriculture Club.

We haven't been able to find out what
Jessie doesn't excell in She has lived in
almost every State in the union, from New
York to Florida, as well as in Canada; but we
are inclined to think she is just a little partial
to Tulsa.

WILTON FISHER

Wilton is the obliging youth who cashes your thrift card at the bank. His business-like manner and brilliance in all lines of endeavor have won for him the well merited reputation of being one of the brightest intellectual lights of the school. He has only been in Tulsa High School two years, which makes his record all the more remarkable.

WANDA FOLKS

T. N. T.

Exquisitely good looking and possessed of manners to match her looks. Wanda makes the right kind of grades in a course, hard or soft. To teach the oncoming generations is her intention, and if it were possible we earnestly believe many seniors would like to go to school again. The better you know her the better you like her.

WALLACE FRANKLIN

Athletic Ass'n., T-Club, Band, Orchestra. Wallace has proved that musicians of real

worth and singular ability do not necessarily wear long hair, and hang-dog clothes. His course and his grades are indicative of his mental capacities. Wallace is noted for his work along historical lines, having chosen as Senior electives both Economics and Social Problems.

TRUE FLINNER

Athletic Association.

So far as we know, True is the only girl in school who has attended every football game. We understand the attraction. At both football banquets she was a most excellent victim for the fun provoking after-dinner speakers. Her influence on the football gridiron has been indelibly inscribed

SARAH RUTH GEURIN

Sarah Ruth Geurin is the wife of F. P. Geurin, instructor in the Commercial department. She attended the Western Kentucky State Normal School for two years, and has done summer school work in the Bowling Green business university, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and in the University of Oklahoma Although married, Mrs. Geurin says that "she is happy."

PHILO GRIMES

President Junior Class, Senator; Senior and Soph Classes, V-Pres.; Hi-Y; Pres. Freshman Hi-Y, Booster Club, T-Club, Football, Basketball, Track, Wrestling.

As an athlete he was paramount. In the midst of a galaxy of painted fair ones, or alone with one he could perform to suit all concerned.

GERTRUDE GOODMAN

School Life, Tom Tom, T-Club.

Gertrude is a shark at advertising on the School Life and the Tom Tom. She approached hard boiled advertising managers with confidence and assurance and always—well, nearly always—emerged with an "Ad." This success may have been due to her unusual ability or to her personal magnetism, we can't say which.

























BERNICE GADDY

Bernice has the prize dimples of the school but since she is a modest girl, we don't think she would like to have her dimples mentioned further. We understand that brunettes are preferred, football men especially. Bernice came to Tulsa High as a Junior. She held the offices of vice-president of her Freshmen and secretary of her Sophomore classes in the school from which she came.

MARCELLETTE GRANT

Booster Club, Tom Tom, Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

"Marcheta" is famous for having had more football triumphs (off the field) than any other member of the class. Not only this, but she has made serious inroads into the basketball team as well. Marcellette shall not soon be forgotten as the most charming football queen the school has ever dubbed to wear that coveted crown.

VELORE GOFF

T-Walkers, Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

This impressive young blonde is a likely and deserving candidate for the "School Belle" section, and a few there are who would not tinkle for her election. She is a songster, and a booster, who will be long remembered by the class of '24. Velore is a student who studies, a booster who boosts, and a friend who befriends; what more could you ask?

FLORENCE GRANT

Girl Reserves, Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n, Senate.

There is nothing she cannot do and her accomplishments tally with her abilities. She is an excellent Home Room leader, and has had a great deal to do with the activities of the class. She is "activity personified," and has athletically, scholastically and "otherwisely," lived up to this description. "We strive to please" is her slogan.

HARRY GOODMAN

School Life, Banking, Athletic Ass'n.

Harry is our high-hat aristocratic financier who so miserly guards the hard-saved shekels which the students put into his keeping. Not only is he noted for money manipulation, but is a prominent member of the School Life staff, running the position of business manager. He has traversed four years of learning in three and a half. Harry aspires to follow the allurements of Wall Street.

VERA GRUBBS

Vera has been enveloped by the true Tulsa spirit and in the past year has displayed the characteristic school spirit of loyalty and service. She is quiet, earnest, sincere, thorough and dependable. Vera has decided to devote her valuable time to instructing dumb-bells, after leaving school.

GLENN GLADSON

He believes that study is the fundamental purpose of high school and he works toward the success of his purpose. He can get along with himself wonderfully well and as a rule he does not make many friends. He rather specializes on those he knows more intimately.

GLEN GALBREATH

Vice.-Pres. Freshman Class, Senate, Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n.

Glen has earned his berth on our second team in football for two successive years, and plays interclass basketball on championship teams, which is saying some for one so small. Full of humor and good fun, Glen's bewitching "Oirish" smile reveals to the world his sunny temperament. A loyal booster of all Tulsa Hi's activities, and a leader in many phases of school life.

LLOYD GOODSON

Athletic Ass'n., Tom Tom, School Life.

Lloyd could be well dubbed "Prince Dependability," for he always does everything that ought to be done, and does it at the right time. He is a "keen" writer, having worked on both the School Life and Tom Tom staffs, and we suppose he will someday own his own newspaper. "Swingin' down the Hall" with "Lavender and Old Lace" is his favorite pastime.

EUGENE GEIGER

Glee Club, Athletic Ass'n.

Jack Dempsey would go into earnest training were he to be booked for a bout with Gene. If he earries his fight into his chosen occupation, construction engineer, he will come out with a clean rocord. Then too he can sing like a nightingale on the opera stage. Again we are reminded of his physical prowess with the padded mits.

THELMA GODWIN

T. N. T., Athletic Ass'n.

Where could we find anyone so jolly and full of pep and good humor as is Thelma. Not even Sapulpa can boast of such a personality. She might be characterized as being individual as she is humorous, were it not for the fact that she is so often mistaken for her sister, and vice-versa. Thelma has in turn mastered first Latin and then Geometry, and is now a sewing enthusiast.

THEODORE GREENBURG

It is just as easy to find Toby without a grin on his face, as it is for an engineer to bridge the Pacific ocean. Toby is a good mixer and in him, his friends find a good chum. A carefree individual with a good sense of humor.

























HOWARD GRUBB

Athletic Ass'n., Hi-Y.

Our little social butterfly. Howard is a good sport and loves the great out-of-doors. He has supported the school at all times 100 per cent strong and has taken part in many activities. You will know him by his twinkling blue eyes, pearly teeth, his rosy cheeks and cupid-bow lips.

GYPSY GLENN

Gypsy—a fitting name for such a colorful girl. She reminds one of "Babbie," Barrie's interesting gypsy. Yo those who know her only slightly, she has a deceiving air of quietness. Those who know her best, however, say that she fully justifies her name.

SAM HAMILTON

An entirely new addition to Tulsa high Seattle, Washington, has been his abiding place, but he says that he is glad to have the opportunity to be graduated from this great school. To preach the Cospel is his intention in life and we believe and hope he will find success in the work.

ZEKE HENDRICKS

Zeke is interested a little bit in everything, but is beginning to think seriously of how he can beat the oil business out of a living. In his younger high school days he was a good Boy Scout but now he is just a good scout. He roamed the woods and was not afraid of wandering monkeys for he has not the symptoms of a nut.

VIRGINIA HUGGINS

Our abbreviated but important senior. Very much a brunette is Virginia and the native vivacity of the brunette is one of her characteristics. She looks like a little girl and at that, she isn't so old. It doesn't seem possible that she can be Doris's aunt, does it?

DOROTHEA HERDON

This pretty young asset of the graduation class is a counterpart of her sister, in every particular except looks. They are always seen together, and it seems that Esther and Dorothea are counter-actionary forces in difficult situations, making a wise decision forthcoming. Some say she gallops a mean marathon.

LOINE HOLMES

Athletic Association.

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Dainty, demure, winsome, petite, all the other beautiful adjectives one could conjure up would not be sufficient to describe fittingly, our little golden-haired Loine. Her pet hobby we hear is—Bob. Famous for her delightfully chic clothes.

THELMA HANKINS

T. N. T. Athletic Ass'n.
"She of the lavender sweater."

One of Miss Lesslie's promising young pedagogues; a devoted member of the T. N. T. Club, who hasn't yet decided whether she will become a school teacher or the wife of a rising young journalist.

WATT HUGHES

Radio Club, T-Club, Athletic Ass'n.

If it's anything electrical or mechanical, take it to Watt. He has been Mr. Schupbach's right hand man for some time, and the class has come to depend on him for many emergency cases. Watt is a conscientious worker, and always accomplishes what he sets out to do.

PAULINE HELENA

Dramatics, Athletic Ass'n

We'll never be able to forget Pauline's colorful protrayal of the lovable old nurse in "Daddy-Long-Legs." Pauline is the little girl with the twinkling blue eyes—mischievous too. Her smile is only an outward expression of her happy disposition.

ARTHURA HEATHERLY

Here, children, we find another athletic girl. Arthura could never have lived in any age but the present. Her modern complex, however, is her charm. Arthura played on several interclass teams and won numerals in various forms of athletics. She thought she wanted to be a commercial artist until she met—well, a certain person.

LOUISE HICKOK

Mendelssohn, Athletic Ass'n., T-Club.

She displays a wicked pair of complexions, a voice that rivals "his Master's voice" and a frank personality that greets you kindly or curtly tells you the air is calling for you. Her high school days have been to her own liking for she has a manner of getting that which

























DOROTHY HOEY

Athletic Ass'n., Glee Club.

Dorothy is our "Lady of Fashion." We have never seen a single hair out of line on her most perfectly marcelled head; and in this head we find many brains. She is the rarest of all rare types. "Dot" is also a warbler, having taken part in the Glee Club this year; and we are happy to say that she has added another brilliant "Hoey" to our most noteworthy school.

EMILY HUGHES

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

We would call her long girl if she wasn't so short. She is a shark at Spanish, and is accomplished in many other subjects. It is reported that four mail carriers have thrown up the sponge because her mail to Norman is entirely too tatiguing for them to continue their work.

DUDLEY HOEY

Athletic Ass'n., Booster Club.

Dudley would make a good Arrow Collar advertisement, with his flickering smile and haunting good looks. His retiring disposition in no way hinders his popularity, especially among the fair sex. His social obligations, (he also shakes a mean pair of bow-wows) don't interfere with his studies, for he always has his lessons.

THELMA HENDRICKS

Athletic Ass'n., Booster Club, Tom Tom.
The popularity of these "little bits" is incomprehensible. "Mickey" is another one of them. Her pretty marcel, her bright eyes, and good-heartedness make her a general favorite. She is a good sport in every sense of the word, accent on sleigh riding and swimming.

LULU HECATHORN

Girl Reserves.

Lulu is one of our "demures." She is a decided blonde with expressive blue eyes. She has been in T. H. S. for full four years and never for one minute has lost her dignity and poise. We are sure her ancestry came over on the Mayflower and helped settle the more aristocratic states.

EVELYN HEATH

In accordance with Youth's wishes Evelyn has touched a magic button and has commanded success without apprenticeship. Her associates have always known that Evelyn would make a go of everything she tried without due preliminaries. Her friendship has been invaluable, not only because it has been helpful, but because it has been fascinating.

KATHRYN HUBBARD

Nat. Hon. Soc., T-Club, Athletic Ass'n, Booster Club, Girl Reserves, Dramatics.

To know her is to sigh, "Oh death, why don't you answer me!" The highest of the high-steppers who swarm in this institution clamor violently in valiant attempts to date her. She is an excellent student, a superb dancer, and was second choice in the football queen contest.

TED HALLER

Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n.

Ted is a great favorite among the girls. He shakes a "mean pair of bow-wows" and can drive a Studebaker sedan in every possible way. With his "why worry?" and "I don't no more care", he eases through school without "giving a dern." He is a most popular Great Spirit drape.

ANNA MAE HOWARD

Home Projects Club.

Anna Mae is going to be a stenographer, but she is taking a domestic and commercial course and can change her mind and settle on a purely domestic career whenever she chooses. She is a member of the Home Projects club and has otherwise proven herself one of Mr. Thomas's best farmerettes.

VICTOR HARRIS

Successful as a student in getting the kind of grade that makes you break one of the Ten Commandments—"Thou shalt not covet." If "A's" were dollars he would be well to do and we expect him to convert his knowledge into earning power very soon and continue as successfully as he has been while in T. H. S

CHRISTINE HUFFMAN

Christine is bright, or rather she never lets her ignorance become known to the public. In mathematics she flares up big at grade time with an "A" She once liked the looks of an "A" and strived toward the garnering of them to decorate her card. It pays to get acquainted with Christine for she is interesting.

SAMMYE HEILBRON

Debate, Girl Reserves, Athletic Ass'n

An adorable girl of the flapper type—at least a little. She has brown bobbed hair which hangs in little ringlets around her exceptionally brainy head, a "school girl complexion" like "the skin you love to touch" and huge hazel eyes surrounded with long curly lashes.

























DONALD HARVEY

Bashful Don has practiced being a gentleman and a good student so long that it has become a habit and a characteristic with him. He is out for a practical education, as is shown by his choice of subjects, which seems to indicate that he intends to be a mechanic,

SARA HARRIS

Her "grand business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance but to do what lies closely at hand." Nevertheless she delights in new experiences. When an interview with Mary Garden was refused, she waylaid the manager and secured the necessary information. Nothing baffles her.

GLADYS HERSHKOWITZ

Athletic Ass'n., Life Saving.

She has loads and loads of friends and is "pep" personified. Gladys excels in many things, but is particularly enthusiastic about Life Saving, aesthetic dancing and Economics. "Hershey" and "Happy" are only a few of the nicknames which appreciative friends have bestowed upon her.

SETH INGHAM

At last we have found a person who is in a large degree, an exemplification of our idea of a student possessing a business head. Seth's course looks like a university commercial curriculum. He can expound commercial law and arithmetic, type, bookkeep, as well as function most successfully in English and athletics.

BILLIE IRWIN

A boy's name doesn't keep Billie from being essentially feminine. Her nimble fingers have evolved fluffy creations of satin and straw in her millinery classes, while life saving provided a vent for her exuberant feelings.

EUNICE KEIHN

Eunice comes to us from Chicago, via Okmulgee Besides possessing that irresistable combination, blonde hair and brown eyes, Eunice excels as a student. Her main object in life, however, is to rival Pavlowa as Terpsichore. While she is a newcomer to our halls, Eunice has already become known to many people.

RALPH JEROME

Athletic Ass'n.

Ralph has first class qualifications for a "bean." He keeps his hair slick, wears jelly bean trousers, and has a hot line. Even the Ralph is jellically inclined, he has the highest ideals for fine strong manhood, and supports every activity that will better this great edifice of learning.

DOROTHY JENKINS

Y. W. C. A., T-Walkers, Athletic Ass'n.
"Pep, punch and personality" are Dorothy's

watch-words. Few are lucky enough to have so many friends as Dorothy possesses. Dorothy and Genevra are such close friends that they even dress their hair the same way. Dorothy's athletic inclinations and ability to wear sweaters in an effective manner make her one of the outstanding T-Walkers

EDWARD JENKINS

Ed has gained renown for his excellent class room ability. He is a real financial genius—displayed a larger roll than anyone else in Miss Kilgore's Economics class had ever seen. He's terribly bashful but the girls don't seem to mind that a bit; it's easy to overcome.

REED JOHNSTON

Athletic Association.

Reed is another of the flap variety. He is an accomplished young man, being a student of art, music, and dramatics. Although he was a former heart breaker he is now a confirmed girl hater. It is the wish of the school to know what type of hair oil he uses whether it is, chemically speaking, liquid or solid.

BURTON JORDAN

Senator Senior Class, Vice-Pres. Soph Class, Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n., Booster Club, Senate, Basketball.

He has held innumerable offices because of his popularity and of the confidence he inspired. He did his stuff before the girls and they liked it, before the teachers he displayed his knowledge, and on the basketball court he proved his prowess.

LOUISE KEHR

T-Walkers, Athletic Ass'n., Booster Club, Y. W. C. A.

Good-looking girls like Louise are the main attractions of the T Walkers. After an insight into her dress-making ability we shouldn't be surprised if she succeeds Paul Poiret as a designer of women's gowns. She wields a bold racket as a tennis enthusiast.

























MILDRED KERWIN

Mildred is a red haired siren. When she took first and second year Latin it wasn't necessary for her to "pony" through—but nevertheless she won the race. Mildred pounds a rhythmic typewriter as a commercial enthusiast.

ELIZABETH KELLY

Athletic Association.

Elizabeth is the demure little miss who can sprawl chicken scratches all over a page, read it, and call it shorthand—all this with remarkable speed and aptitude. Her delightful self and smile coupled with her scholastic ability make her a pleasing addition to any class.

REGINA JANKOWSKY

Regina has remained the same sweet girl in the midst of many passing fads and spasms, in this flapper age. She has all of the charms of a flapper, yet none of the frivolities. She has a teasing personality

INDA JENKINS

T. N. T. Club, Life Saver, Mendelssohn.
She is Tulsa High School's Galli Curci. She is sweet and pretty and thoroughly lovable. She makes fine grades in addition to her interest in Mendelssohn. We will, within the next few years be reaching into our well drained jeans to find enough money to get a front row seat at Inda's concerts.

MARGARET JONES

Tom Tom, School Life, T-Club.

We have learned by the "perfectest report" that she massaged a noisy typewriter as a distinguished member of the School Life staff. Besides being a Wardellite, she is a journalistic pride and joy. Margaret's cleverness in pen was truly displayed in her work on the biography staff of the Tom Tom.

HELEN KELLER

No, Helen is no relative of the deaf and blind one, but in her school work she shows the same perseverance and skill. Her retiring disposition only enables her to put more time on her school work, and win the admiration of all her teachers and classmates.

RUTH KIRKPATRICK

School Life Staff.

The feminine incarnation of human happiness—that's Ruth. Many of Tulsa School Life's best news articles have emerged full-blown from Ruth's teeming brain, and we predict as great a success in whatever field of work she enters after leaving Tulsa High.

She is always willing to be of service to her fellow class-mates.

JACOB KRASNE

The "Windy City" has sent several of its most distinguished members to Tulsa High. One of them is Jacob. This is his first year here, but he has already distinguished himself by his friendly, talkative manner. His great ambition is to be an opera singer, but if he fails at that, he will consider the career of a traveling salesman.

CLIFFORD KISER

He of the flaming top. What he did, if he had to do it, he did in the right style. His long suit was found in the land of art. In DeMolay he rose from the bottom to the heights of the order, and credit is due him for his work therein. A likable fellow, for he didn't care to make enemies, and no one could find enough about him to open hostilities with him.

JOSEPH KORNFELD

Tom Tom, Classical Club, Radio Club.
Joseph is first in acedamic subjects. In grades he makes "A" consistently, almost monotonously. He was a member of the first class to graduate from Lee School. He works hard and always manages to get the proper results. In high scholastic standing the illustrious Joe has eclipsed his two brothers, Moses and Sam.

HELEN KLINE

Girl Reserves, Athletic Ass'n.

A conscientious laborer who put pep and vigor into her work and never left it unfinished. In the Girl Reserves she performed the less spectacular work with a goodness that made those who did the outstanding think to give her credit for the major part of it.

CARL KERST

Carl never believes in letting a mere trifle like studies keep him from having a good time. We all have the same idea, but are not so frank as Carl. He is a plain-spoken, straightforward young gentleman and can always be distinguished by his ear splitting smile.

























FERN KENNETT

Athletic Ass'n.

Fern is an attractive dark haired little girl with refined and gentle manners, well-bred quietness, and a faculty for seeing the best that is in her fellow beings. She has felt rather lost since her running mate was graduated, but being lonesome hasn't had any inverse effect upon her achievements in her classrooms.

OLIVE LIST

Y. W. C. A., Athletic Ass'n, Tom Tom, T Walkers.

She won a distinct honor in being acclaimed Tulsa High School Venus, as the most perfect physical specimen of girlhood in Tulsa High Her fine work on the Tom Tom as chairman of the girls athletic staff and her enthusiasm for all Girl Reserve work mark her as an all-around girl

ETHEL LYTLE

T. N. T.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air". This might have been written about Ethel, so well does it fit her. Ethel is as unassuming as any heroine of fiction. She aspires to be a teacher, however, so she may not always remain so quiet.

MARCELLUS LAYMAN

Athletic Association.

Marcellus is a perfect blonde with the magnetic qualities so characteristic of persons of his type. He has acquired a singular knack as a note dispenser in Psychology class, and as a dependable contributor to conversational circles in said class. Spanish, French and English are all the same to him.

VIRGINIA LOCKWOOD

Girl Reserves, T-Club, Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n., Senate.

Gloom bustin Virginia! This feminine dynamic is seldom serious; seldom silent. She is an ardent T Club worker, booster, and general "fall-back" in case of need. This old school would be much better off with more like her.

SI LANG

Hi-Y.

Si is a new comer, also a fast comer. He has gotten into the graces of the senior class in less time than he takes to shave. Si and his Lincoln have made quite a reputation among certain of the femalians. Upon leaving these solemn portals, he intends to pursue the non-remunerative but highly productive occupation of Methodist ministering.

JAMES LYNCH

Orchestra, T-Club, Radio Club, Stagecraft James is a most talented musician—for he renders wonderful tunes on his cello and fairly thrills us to death. We know that it will be a very short time until James takes his place among our great artists. He is a jovial and amiable follow with a personality that will carry him a long way.

BLANCHE LEDBETTER

Tom Tom, School Life, T-Club.

She hails from Arkansas, this merry miss, and proves the saying that Arkansas produces interesting girls. Blanche has only been here since the middle of her Junior year, but she knows more people than many who have been here much longer. Losing things seems to be her greatest fault. Ask Mr. Wardell. Journalism is her most beloved subject.

THELMA LEE

One of the most sportsmanlike girls who graduate this year is Thelma. She is fair, square and considerate of all her acquaintances and friends. She is cute, pretty and flippant. Thelma leaves a charming little sister who will greatly compensate for her absence—however there will be a vacancy in "B" corridor.

CLAIRE LUNDY

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

"A girl in the kitchen is worth two in the parlor." If you do not believe it try one of her waffles. Claire has in her make-up a wonderful combination of high ideals, good humor and common sense. Her "French boy" is her pet interest.

JUANITA MeMILLAN

"My hobby's to diet, to be slender my dream-

My one greatest hardship's to give up ice cream

Juanita's sense of humor sets her apart. She can laugh at anything from a 1904 joke to a Social Problem's test, which is some, we say.

LOUISE MUNN

Louise came to us this year and we doubt if there is a student (of the masculine gender particularly) who does not know and appreciate her. Her queenly aloofness and dignity soon brought many admirers to her feet. She is a beauty of the Queen of Sheba variety. We would all do well to know her intimately and acquire some of her sweet characteristics.

























MAYME LOWRY

Girl Reserves.

Her dimples and her laugh have won fame for Mayme. Her demure style of dressing her hair and her quiet manner make many think Mayme a quiet girl. Mayme distinguished herself in Y. W. work when she proved herself one of their best candy makers. In addition to her school work she worked in the office last semester.

KATHRYN LAIN

Girl Reserves, Booster Club, T Club, Athletic Ass'n., National Honor Society, Senate, Latin Club.

This active little whirlyind has led in more activities during her four successful years of exposure than any other girl in the school A rich, genuine, abundant good humor is secreted under her give-away twinkling brown eyes.

RUTH LEAGUE

Ruth is a girl who is liked by everyone, both girls and boys. She has many close friends as well as many acquaintences. Ruth is good in athletics and Domestic Science and fairly dotes on memory books.

She is just the girl one would choose as a member of a picnic party or any other expedition on pleasure bent.

OLLIE LYBARGER

School Life

"A hard working girl is Ollie" you would say to see her trudging home staggering beneath the burden of numerous books. Indeed, it is hard to find, in this day of modernism, a girl so industrious and conscientious with a sense of the humorous to tide over the dreary spots of life.

NED MOORE

From Hawaii comes this gallant young American. He made himself at home and we are glad he became one of us. Yes he can swim like a "skairt" kitten-fish, but that isn't all. Basketball, football and track he likes and "goes good in." He has in his one year made the grade in grades too.

ESTELLE MCKEEVER

Athletic Ass'n., T-Walkers, Booster Club, Girl Reserves.

Estelle is a typical all-around high school girl and if you should happen to be a "friend in need," you can count on Estelle to be the "friend indeed." She excels as an athlete and 'tis said that her batting average would make Babe Ruth blush for shame.

THELMA MILLER

"This way please!" Now we know why the Majestic theatre is so popular. People like to be shown to their seats, by this cute bit of feminimity, in her dashing "tam", mannish trousers, coat that hints of the adventurous, and her saucy swagger stick.

SEYMOUR MAY

Debating.

"Studious Seymour" is a corridor celebrity for having been seen 4,286 times, dashing madly through the riot of B corridor, books in hand, hastening to some haven of study, so that his adoring teachers might look on him and say—"Unique! Superb! Magnificent!"

MILDRED MORRIS

When we think of Mimmie we are reminded of sunlit courtyards and picturesque balconies where dark-eyed Carmencitas entertain dusky admirers to the sound of the castanet and guitar. And why not remember her as Mercedes in "Castillos del Torresnobles?"

SUSAN MOHLER

Athletic Association.

Susie hails from Dallas and brings with her a delightful sense of humor and a radiant smile. In her one year here she has captured the heart of some of our most doughty seniors, and even, it is rumored, some who are not seniors.

MAE MILLER

Mae's sweet, even temper and self-effacing attitude have made her indispensable to her friends and a pal to her teachers. She is one of the few who haven't bobbed their hair long since, and we appreciate her good judgment. Her brown curls are lovely as they are.

JOHN MULLINS

Baseball, Athletic Ass'n., T-Club, Booster Club

Johnie deserves the credit for promoting Tulsa High baseball team. He is an allaround athelete and captained the Senior heavy weight football team through victorious season. He is never tardy to the B corridor class at 8:15 A. M.















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CARYL MURPHY

There are two things Caryl is interested in, athletic participation and a business career Caryl was a member of the two teams which won the interclass championship in volleyball and captainball. She maintains the spirit of willingness and helpfulness whenever her cooperation is needed.

MARGARET MAYO

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserve,

Margaret Mayo is one of the mid-term graduates and the owner of a pair of snappy brown eyes. Her ready sympathy, coupled with the fact that she is a good listener, has inspired confidence in a number of her classmates. She is the type of girl one is proud to call a friend.

ROSEMARY McGUIRE

Dramatics, Girl Scouts.

Known for her smile and A's. She is equally well known for her ability to get friends, and to keep them. Rosemary conceals a rippling humor beneath a sham retiring front. She is chiefly noted for her ability to keep exceedingly quiet. She bids fair to become a rare business woman, until—well, until.

BILL MARQUIS

Athletic Association

Bill is happy-go-lucky, seriously. A combination of pep, fun and good humor, work and seriousness. He has always tried to be aloof, but it didn't take a little blonde haired baby doll long to land him. We don't know whether he's going to sell insurance or be a journalist, but we do know he's bound to succeed.

LOYAL MARTIN

Track.

This nimble young gentleman, is as fleet when dashing to Watt's between periods, as he is on a cinder track. He has enjoyed the extreme and unusual experience of having listened to a five dollar question discussed in legislature for eight hours.

EVALYN MAURER

T-Club, Debate.

Evalyn, to those who know her, is a lovable girl with a sweet disposition. To those who know her not, she has a reputation for sternness not merited at all. This is probably due to the reputation she acquired as one of Franklin's Fieriest Fighters. Evalyn's pet aversion is having her name mispronounced by home room secretaries.

DAHLIA MERCER

A flower-like name and a personality equally as bewitching distinguish Dahlia from the ordinary girl. Generous and fun-loving is Dahlia and there is absolutely nothing she would not do for her friends. She is one of those girls whom one values as a friend and counts as one of the truest.

MARGARET MERRILL

Her cheerful smile and ability to make witty remarks at the right time have enlivened many an otherwise dull period. In the matter of grades, Margaret is among those whose averages seldom drop below A. She has shown herself able to maintain this standard even through such strenuous classes as geology and social problems.

LENA MARSHALL

Athletic Ass'n., T-Walker.

Lena is inclined to be studious (at times) but she is like all other Juliets, she likes her Romeos. She has made many friends in high school and is admired and respected by all. We predict a brilliant future for one who possesses such a pleasing personality and unusual brains.

HELEN MAYGINNES

Girl Reserves.

She left us after her Sophomore year to attend Hardin College in Mexico, Missouri, but she decided to come back to Tulsa high to graduate. Helen has a lovely voice and aspires to be a prima donna. Helen has been talking seriously of reducing lately, but we hope she doesn't. We like her just as she is

BOB MOORE

Athletic Ass'n., Football, Tom Tom, Hi-Y. "Better to be small and shine than to be large and cast shadows." Bob divides his time between athletics and girls, sandwiching with studies. He is cool, free from self consciousness and is musically inclined, being an expert on the Victrola. He is efficient and can be business-like; he is happy-go-lucky and carefree.

WILMA MOORE

Athletic Ass'n.

Wouldn't Tulsa high school be a dull dreary place if it weren't for the sweet, happy-golucky, sunshiny, flapper type? Wilma belongs to 'em. She is an ambassador from the court of fashion and her diplomacy has been used to personal advanatage more than once

























MILDRED MILLER

Athletic Ass'n, Booster Club, T Walkers, Y. W. C. A.

A true athlete is Mildred. She excels in basketball, volleyball, track, and all athletics in the girl's physical education department. Her cheerfulness and democratic attitude have won for her a place in the hearts of many girls and not a few boys. She was to be seen with the T-Walkers at any football game, where she was a loyal booster.

CEDRIC H. MARK

T-Club, Senate, Booster Club, Football, Dramatics, Basketball, Athletic Ass'n.

All the girls fall for "Duke's" wonderful smile. He's our all around man, plays football wonderfully, basketball excellently, stars in dramatics (remember him in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?") and we hear his pet hobby is clay modeling. In 1923 he earned the claim to the name, "Apollo of T. H. S." by winning the Sanders-Rones' cup.

WILLIAM MOORE

Football, Basketball, Track, T-Club, Booster Club, Senate, Athletic Ass'n, Chiaroscuro, Tom Tom, Dramatics.

"Our Bill," at sight of whom the stars hide their diminished fires. Captain of our victorious football team, captain of the all state team, guard on our basketball team, a fairy artist, and a breath-taker in dramatics. What more could be aked of any one person?

HELEN McCRORY

Personality! Helen is the celestial embodiment of all the grace, beauty and charm that four years in Tulsa High School can give a girl. Helen's ability for absorbing the intricacies of the French language is remarkable. Her Titian hair and winning ways have won for her the title of "Helen of Troy."

ERNEST MEHLHORN

A plugger that plugs away until his task is completed to suit even those who look for the minute correctness. His name is synomymous with work, for this is his life. His hobby is athletics and he was welcomed as a pointmaker on his interclass track team.

DENNY MORRISON

He is naughty—but powerful nice. His voice has that fitness which can say "darn" and not cause the listeners to blush with shame. When Denny works he works hard and he gets something done in fast time—this applies to many things.

BENJAMIN MILLER

A decrepit old gentleman pouring over musty, dusty bottles of queer sparkling, sizzling, fluffy, or cloudy liquids—ha, a chemist—Ben in the future. The decrepit part would hardly hold good now though, for he went out for the senior lightweight football team.

MARIAN McCARTHY

Girl Reserves.

Marian is a pleasing new addition to our senior class. Her popularity extends socially, scholastically, and pedagogically. When you see her behind the shiny desk of a bank president, you'll know her ambition has been fulfilled.

HAROLD MANLEY

Hi-Y.

His black curly hair and blue eyes form a combination no girl can resist. Harold, however, likes only prospective teachers. Some day he may blossom out as a matinee idol, judging from his success in amateur theatricals.

CLEO McCRACKEN

Athletic Association.

He is a dependable senior worker and school supporter, a frank out-spoken friend with a host of friends. As an athlete his best is found, for he was on the football and basketball squad and wrestled with agility.

DELTA MEADORS

She makes A's in cooking, sewing and other household arts, which leads us to believe that the man she marries will be extremely lucky. Modest and unassuming, she even refuses to acknowledge that her lovely wavy hair is anything unusual.

HEBER MARTIN

Booster Club, T-Club, Football, Wrestling, Athletic Ass'n.

"Pawhuska" brought to Tulsa High a real man in every way. For football and wrestling he is known by all, but as a very interesting and envious sideline position, he has broken into the hearts of the girls, going full speed ahead.















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DOROTHY McCUNE

T-Club, Athletic Ass'n., Mendelssohn.

Dorothy is sweet as she can be and has a line that would stop an ordinary eight-day clock. She is a slick dancer, and her speciality is special deliveries from Ohio University, even though banjo playing does hold charms for her

RUTH McKARSIE

Athletic Ass'n., Library.

Ruth is the girl with the pretty bobbed hair, ever present dimples and huge blue eyes. But why an introduction? Every man, woman and child in this institution has received one of her "million dollar smiles." We hear that she has a South American love! Some men are born lucky.

FRANK McGUIGAN

T-Club.

Geology beckons him. His scientific mind, leaning toward oil geology, puts him at times apart from his fellow-classmates. But he could depart from his speciality and take his place with the best of others and prove himself at home.

DELBERT McCULLOUGH

National Honor Society, Booster Club, T-Club, Athletic Ass'n., Hi-Y.

Delbert, captain of our fighting basketball team, a fine football player, a good booster, and the possessor of a magnetic personality. His "way with the ladies," has justly earned the admiration and respect of every member of the high school. His fighting spirit is bound to bring him out "on top."

LORENE McDONNELL

Athletic Ass'n, Girl Reserves.

Lorene is the striking horsewoman who rides the spirited white horse in all the school parades. She has nerve and class that fill our hearts with pride that she is Tulsa's Lorene. Too, she is an all around girl, good at dancing and all sports.

PAUL MINSHALL

T-Club, Athletic Ass'n.

Studies never seem to interfere with his education, but he has grappled severely with Demon Flunk, and now he stands sublime in triumph—a diploma is forthcoming! His ability to pull down the best dates in the school on the shortest notice is almost uncanny—but we see an explanation in his dancing.

JOHN NORRIS

T-Club, Orchestra, Hi-Y.

Kreisler's favorite instrument was the violin—so is John's. He has nimbly manipulated the violin for Mr. Ryan's aggregation for three years and is a very important member of the first violin section. John's only interest does not lie here however, for he is an aggressive pugilist in Mr. Simon's set of heavy bitters.

CLARE NELSON

Dramatics, Athletic Ass'n

Clare is an unusual senior. She can dabble in society and pull down the first letters of the alphabet, at the same time. Her abundant supply of "different stuff" has surrounded her with a host of friends. Nothing exciting ever slips by her.

JAMES NEAL

Athletic Association.

By his hatless head you shall know him. James is a quiet easy-going manipulator who has made school work a pleasure. He is a real mathematics student and also specializes in science. His eccentric personality is far from displeasing, and it has gained for him lasting friends, in whose company he is always seen. We hope to see James as a noted scientist twenty years hence.

EUNICE NORWOOD

Pretty and dainty, possessing all the attributes which go to make up a thoroughly wholesome and likable girl, there is little doubt that Eunice's popularity is fully merited. School doesn't bother Eunice much. She is too interested in other things, such as—well, we're not mentioning any names.

LOUISE NESBIT

National Honor Society.

About the blondest person we know, and the most efficient. Contrary to the general idea that blondes are fickle and undependable, Louise can accept responsibility and conduct herself very creditably. Her grades in shorthand, typing and other commercial subjects seem to predict a business career for Louise.

VERNON PROWSE

Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n.

He handles his hands in boxing mittens like Rudolph Valentino manages his foot apparatus. But when not boxing he can make as good a friend as anyone. Of the sort that's amiable and impossible to get on the war path unless prodded. Invariably seen with Ben Querry.

























GERTRUDE NEECE

Possessed of a quiet personality and an unassuming manner, Gertrude is nevertheless an important part of the senior class. She has a leaning toward the culinary arts. Gertrude is a wise girl. She probably realizes that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach

FRANK PIRO

Stage Craft.

Frank is our efficient stage manager, who has so patiently pleaded, then sternly commanded the irritating seniors to stay off the stage. He leans toward the position of a movie director, so that the audience won't hear him scolding the "green uns."

LEONA PENDER

Athletic Ass'n., T. N. T.

Leona has a pink and white complexion, a sweet disposition and the habit of being helpful and kind to everybody. These attributes make her popular and a real loy to her friends. She is an embryo teacher and is bent on making the school safe for the student.

EDNA PATTERSON

The purpose of coming to school is to study, says Edna and she does so. One of the reasons for her unusual studiousness may be that she intends to be a teacher some day, and wants to be prepared to guide the youthful mind in the way that it should go. Unlike many red-haired girls, Edna is not given to great vivacity.

RARA PARKER

Athletic Association

Happy-go-lucky, is our Rara. With her vamping eyes she captures the hearts of some of our most uncapturable boys. She dances and smiles, flirts and beguiles, but just the same, she pleases with her styles

THEODORE PITTINGER

Orchestra, T-Club, Athletic Ass'n.

"Fiddle and I." His most popular duet He can extract anything from his violin, and comment boldly says that his name will assert itself in National circles before his time is over. Of stature, long, but with a disposition of an ideal gentleman and a comical way entirely his own.

HELEN ONAN

Athletic Ass'n., School Life, Girl Reserve.

She seems to be one of those people who count ten before they speak, and then talk to themselves. We feel that her slow, quiet smile compensates for her lack of spontaneity in speech. She is an enthusiastic and energetic worker, having mastered such things as Latin! She is a worthy student.

TOM OVERTON

Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n.

Tom not only looks the part of a banker, but is one; at least he is a Home Room thrift director of more than usual ability. Commercial arithmetic does not mean mental controtions for Tom. His brain is a melting pot for numberless theories, facts and brilliant thoughts out of which rises a grade report worth showing.

ZIPHA PENROD

Zipha, we believe, is some relative of Tarkington's renowned Penrod. She has the same mischievous manner and ability for getting by on her personality. She is inclined toward a commercial career.

GRACE PRESTON

"Eyes as blue as the summer skies, smiling so beguiling," fittingly describes Grace. "Personality plus," all her friends say, and they should know. You generally associate vamps with black eyes and hair, but Grace can surely roll a deadly pair of sky-blue orbs.

DEAN PIERCE

Dean is the original "Jazz Wizard." Ever since entering the high school he has been acknowledged as the leading authority on upto-the-minute saxaphone music. He is a likable chap and the kind that every one wants for a friend. We wish him the best of luck wherever he may go, and we know that he will achieve success.

EMMA PARKER

Athletic Association.

Emma is one of our little brunette dolls, who stir the hearts of the entire masculine gender, quite the "clinging vine" type, one would say. Emma has proven herself very smart and capable in that she always looks sweet and pretty and makes good grades. That is an accomplishment.

























BEN QUERRY

Hi-Y, Boxing, Glee Club, T-Club.

This pugilistically inclined young gentleman is a hard-working plough horse, who can be depended upon in any case. It has been surreptitiously hinted that he is negotiating for a sparring partner. At any rate, he'll hold the title!

THELMA QUINTON

Thelma has a particular faculty for leaving her books where they oughtn't to be, especially when she needs them. She is bound to rise in the world, she has a head start on the rest of us.

LESTER ROBERTS

School Life Staff, Athletic Ass'n.
Lester as sport editor of the School Life has been more than a ornamental figure-head on the staff. He toiled unceasingly on Coach Rau's football squadron. Lester looks at life's worries with a smile and an optimistic countenance, even when semester themes are the cause of his displeasure.

GOLDINE RYLANDER

Merriment and joy fairly radiate from Goldine. She even managed to smile through history and made the class enjoyable for those who wouldn't have liked it otherwise. Goldine is small in size but large in intellect.

DOROTHY RENFRO

Dorothy is a true Tulsa High girl, full of loyalty and school spirit. She certainly rattles the ivory. Dorothy has represented Tulsa High at Norman two years, and besides being a musician she is a noted essayest. This is what assured us that this member of the class of '24 will be progressive in her life work.

PHYLLIS REIS

Girl Reserves, Nat. Honor Society, Tom Tom, School Life, Athletic Assin., T-Club.

It there is anything in the world that Phyllis can't do, will someone please report it? "Phyl" is a lovable collection of good-humor, and there are few who do not know it. Her bubbling laughter has often brightened B corridor where many have marveled at her grade card.

CHARLES ROBBINS

Treasurer Senior Class, Booster Club, School Life, Tom Tom, Hi-Y, Senate, Athletic Ass'n., T-Club.

"War-horse Charlie" is one of the senior gems. He can do everything from writing sport stuff, managing the Tom Tom Biographies and manipulating his grade-card to driving his well-known Dodge. He is made of sterner stuff than many budding seniors.

HELEN ROGERS

Athletic Ass'n, Girl Reserves,

She carries an Irene Castle gown and carriage with ease. Tulsa High will mourn the loss of Helen's entertainment at the Hippodrome each spring. She is pursued by all the young gentlemen because she is a charming dance partner

MAY ROACH

May is one of those superior beings who make good grades without the unnecessary preliminary of studying. She doesn't believe in telling her affairs to others. Consequently there is much conjecture in certain circles as to the identity of the young man who brings her to school in his car every morning.

GERALD REARDON

Athletic Association.

Gerald is one of our most popular Shieks. He is often seen making the "drag" in his blue Packard. Slick hair, perfectly cut clothes, a blase appearance and you have a perfect conception of Gerald. Many a girl's heart and pulse have registered 468 in the shade upon sight of him.

FRANCES ROBINSON

Senors and Senoritas, gaily tripping to the tune of a guitar, sparkling eyes, flashing white teeth set in a sunny smile, glistening black hair, crowned with a velvety red rose and shimmering lace mantilla—a proper background for Frances' beauty, everyone will agree. Her studiousness enhances her attractiveness.

MEYER REEDMAN

"Though it's angels may write, only devils can print." Meyer comes in the latter class—we mean he's a printer's devil. He has also gone out for interclass football, and proved that type cooties in no way affect one's athletic ability.

























NETTIE ROBY

Orchestra, T-Club.

It would be hard to find a more energetic girl in the entire senior class. She performs every task assigned to her with pep and enthusiasm. Not only is Nettie a good student but she is a promising violinist as well. She has been a member of the high school orchestra for three and one-half years.

REUBEN ROBIN

Athletic Association.

Reubin was created to play the part of a perfect desert lover. He has, however, thus far merely walked the halls of Tulsa high and stirred the thrill of romance in many a creature of the less. He is blessed with the most pleasingly alliterative name in the class.

LOY ROARK

When asked what Loy likes best of anything in the world, a near friend of hers said "boys." Loy proves her undying loyalty to her friends by having the same girl pal all through high school. Loy's disposition is as sunny as her golden hair.

MEYER ROSEN

Like many another member of this great institution, Meyer's chief difficulty is history. He had a lovely time taking it in summer school last year, however. If you don't believe us, aks him. Although small in stature Meyer makes up for it in brain power. Quality, not quantity, is his aim.

MARY ROSE

School Life Staff, Life Saving, Girl Reserves, Athletic Association.

"A Rose by any other name—" applies to Mary. For sweet she is, with a disposition and manner which endear her to all who have the pleasure of knowing her. She is excellent in all subjects relating to English and Journalism, having been a member of this semester's School Life staff

CHARLES RUDY

"Studies, lessons, toil and trouble, It is all to me a bubble."

This dashing young gentleman has been dubbed the most energetic when a dance is mentioned, and the most weary in case of study. He has dated a member of every social set in the school, and promises to set a record. Our best wishes accompany "Rud" as he sets forth in the cold and dreary world.

VELMA ROGERS

Athletic Association.

A gift of happiness has permitted Velma to find something of interest and beauty in life's darkest corners. She has a marvelous command of persuasive language, and the response is overwhelming. She is one of our few good-looking blondes without the aid of peroxide.

HELEN REARDON

Mendelssohn, Athletic Ass'n, Aquatic Club.

Helen is one of our big little girls. She is so small in stature one would hardly believe that she had reached "seniordom." Light bobbed hair, baby blue eyes and a million dollar smile make up Helen. But have you ever heard her sing? If you have been so unfortunate as to have missed this, you have yet to live!

DONALD ROSS

Athletic Ass'n., Hi-Y.

Our military man—Donald went to Kemper last year but "absence makes the heart grow fonder" so he's back in T. H. S. completing his high school education. A boy with really brilliant ideas—sometimes, also, a liking for the fair sex "Silence is golden," but "what's a little thing like that to me" says Don, and chats merrily on.

VIDA ROBERTSON

Vida came us just last January, from way out West. She was attending New Mexico's State Teacher's College, but Vida says, "I surely have become attached to Tulsa High and the great school spirit that has been shown here." We only wish that she could have enjoyed four years of life in a good school.

JOLLY RUSSELL

Jolly's jolly all the time and when with you he makes you happy too. But being jolly doesn't bother his intentions for he accomplishes more work in less time and talks less of it than anyone. He can philosophize on most anything and make you see his side of the argument. His ambitions run along the line of mechanical engineering and we can expect to hear of the accomplishments of Jolly in big print.

CHARLIE RANKINS

Glee Club, Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n.

Charlie is one of our heartbreakingest seniors. With his coal black hair, his excellent taste, and beautiful disposition, he has won his way into the favor of everyone in the school, including some of our best looking girls. He has played football and gone out for track, and proved himself the athlete in both. An industrious kid and a "good sport" in every sense of the word.

























SCOTT SAPPENFIELD

Pres. Junior Class, Booster Club, Basketball, Track, T-Club, Dramatics, School Life, Tom Tom, '23, H-iY, Spanish Club, Senate, Official Yell Leader.

Our original serpentine dancer has tarried with his comely classmates yet another year, and his "There's a Reason" personality has won additional honors for its versatile master. He is always willing to forego personal glory for his school. How we shall miss Scotty next year.

DONNA SWAYZE

If you ever hear Donna making any noise, put it down as the eighth wonder of the world. When sisters are in the same classes, they just have to behave, though we know Donna would anyway. She seems to have a special liking for commercial work.

ROBERT STONE

T-Club, Senate, Hi-Y, Band, Orchestra, Athletic Ass'n., Booster Club.

Of a deeper, more studious nature than the average run of boys is Bob. His achievements in every organization in the school are witness of his remarkable ability. His sterling character is admitted by all. His only weakness is for—Peg o'My Heart.

PAUL SMITH

T-Club. Senate, Glee Club, Athletic Ass'n. Paul has won honors in our school in two of America's foremost arts, music, and cartooning. He sang in the Glee Quartette, and if "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast" Paul should go in for animal training. He is the originator of many of the clever posters displayed in the corridors that drew you to the plays and athletic events.

LAVERE SCHOENFELT

School Life Staff, Athletic Ass'n.

Constructive talent! LaVere is characterized by it. Her course has consisted of every hard subject in the curriculum, from English under Mr. Green to History and Social Problems under Messrs. Franklin and Wardell, respectively. In all, she has been successful. LaVere is trying out for Norman in Modern History. She is one of Mr. Crerie's star piano pupils.

DOROTHY SANFORD

T-Club, Y. W., Athletic Ass'n.

Dorothy is the possessor of the beautiful curls, which are the envy of many of her sister seniors. She is a geometry "shark" having represented Tulsa at Norman Tast year. Dorothy left us last semester, but "the tie that binds" was so great that she returned in time to graduate.

GEORGE SELINGER

Athletic Association.

George is perhaps the "tiniest tot" of the Senior Class. One can recognize him by his business-like air and yet his frivolity. George's ambition is to be an insurance salesman. A rather good chum with a good sense of humor.

GRADY STEIL

"If it comes heads we go to the dance, tails to the show, and if it stands on edge, we study." The humorous part of this little tregedy comes in the third act, when we hear that it stood on edge one right, and the climax was capped when Grady had heart failure for three days following the study. From all we can learn, Grady wields a mean cue.

ALBERT SCHOONOVER

Athletic Association.

Good ole lean lanky 'long boy." Albert has been a helpful worker for four long years, and we have learned to appreciate a boy of his merit. He was desirious of membership in the Bewley Bachelor Aggregation, but vigorous protests from the girls frustrated his plans.

HOWARD SKINNER

Howard plays baseball in a manner that makes Babe Ruth green with envy whenever he hears about it. He is very unobtrusive, but is well liked by those who know him, which is, after all the true test of a fine fellow. Atta' boy, Howard, we're with you to the seventh inning.

GORDON STAFFORD

Athletic Association.

A serious attitude toward work and study, but a sense of humor that enables him to enjoy the bright side of life, belongs to Gordon. According to Dame Rumor his greatest ambition is to become popular with a certain little black-haired miss comprising a part of the Senior class.

SAUL SANDLER

When Saul came to Tulsa High from Russia great was the school's gain. He has been the author of many a prize-winning essay in the past and his deep thinking manifests itself in the form of more than one accomplishment. He mastered trigonometry as if it were not difficult (for us poor mortals.)























MABLE SMITH

Athletic Association.

Mabel flashes a wicked eye that has caused many a sturdy heart to turn a couple of flipflops and behave in a way not at all seeming to a dignified member of the "in" sex. Does she like auto riding and wiener roasts? We'll say!

TAYLOR SARGENT

Stagecraft.

Taylor just dotes on Latin and hard subjects like that. And he makes good grades in them too. Taylor believes in the old maxim: "Beauty is as beauty does," which is probably the reason for his obliging nature. "Sliding" for all the educational films is one of his horrors.

EARL SHIEG

Athletic Association,

A happy-go-lucky, big-hearted school boy. He takes first place when it comes to being a big eater. However, while on his diet, he limits his lunch menu to one dozen hot-dogs. Earl's friendly hand-shake and "ear to ear grin" will get him through this big cruel struggle.

MARGUERITE SANDERS

Y. W. C. A., T-Club.

She would be a fine model for the toothpaste ads, because her smile is so natural and her teeth so white. Indeed, her sunny disposition is one of her most endearing characteristics. Marguerite would have been a member of last semester's School Life staff if her schedule had permitted.

T. E. SMILEY

T-Club, Athletic Ass'n.

This serious-minded young chap has been keeping well in the back-ground, but has been a consistent worker and booster in our class, since its humble beginning. He is a conscientious student, and is especially interested in electrical and mechanical work.

GLADYS SMITH

Girl Reserves.

Gladys is another of our beautiful Spanish beauties. She is recognized as an exceptional student, with very high ideals. We hear that there is a regular jellybean line in front of Glady's house all of the time. O well!!—how can we blame them?

SEBE STROUD

Athletic Association.

Sebe is without a doubt our genius from the flapper world, meaning she wears the latest flapper togs, has her hair trimmed at precisely the right angle, dizzies around "B" corridor, but still maintains her equilibrium in the world of knowledge. She not only has a most remarkable brain, but has learned the art of concentration.

JAMES STEVENSON

Athletic Ass'n., School Life.

A typical red-haired, heart-breaking jellybean. He eases through school, bestowing enough time on his studies to slide through, and flitting gaily here and there, like a butterfly, the other ninety-nine one hundredths of his time.

KATHERINE STAPP

Athletic Association.

Katherine is a most congenial and amiable girl. She is perfectly willing to give her best for anything which is profitable. Katherine excells in English, Latin, and Salesmanship. She is a good friend to all her acquaintances and ready to accommodate and help those who are around her.

JOE STEEL

T-Club, Dramatics.

Joe thinks that life without continual laughter is one long, dreary unbearable blank. She is never troubled with trouble, and always has a cheery nod for everybody. She is a very popular member of the art department, having represented her school at Norman. Joe is blessed with good looks, and a host of devoted friends.

BEN STAMPER

Athletic Association.

Why is it that those beautiful marcels, the envy of all the girls, always fall to the boys? His we-strive-to-please attitude has made him many true friends. Some day when you face him across the police desk, just say, "I'm from the class of '24", and we know you'll save \$20.

NORMA SIFTON

Girl Reserves

Norma came to us just last year and already she has become very popular among both boys and girls. She has learned to love our school, and she says "I'll never leave Tulsa High." She is one of our happy blondes, and is always to be found with a desire to do something worth-while.























MIRIAM SWAYZE

In writing Miriam's biography we need only to put ditto marks under her sisters', they are so much alike, though we think that Miriam likes fun, a little more, and studies a little less. Baldwin, Kansas claimed her until a year ago, but now we are proud to have her here.

IVAN SWAIN

Athletic Association.

To say that Ivan is good looking would be putting it mildly. His shining black hair and sparkling eyes "take well" with everyone. His retiring disposition in no way affects his popularity. His only defect is seriousness to the nth degree.

AILEAN JACQUALINE STROOP

Another miss who hails from Arkansas and is proud of it. She is charming and pretty and her long, black curls are the envy of every feminine beholder. Art and French are the subjects she likes best and in which she displays unusual ability

FLORENCE STOVER

Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves Sure-fire, peppy booster and athlete is Florence. Her name is synonymous with "go!" The Physical Education department claims most of her time as her future work lies in that field. She has time though, to study play and boost for T. H. S.

ED. SIGLER

"Pink-slip" Sigler is our marvel of the century, for having successfully mounted to the pinnacle of our educational ladder. He has as good a time as any boy in the senior class (and that, by the way, is stating a goodly portion) and is very popular among his many friends. Ed. is one of Mr. Rau's cohorts, and is always seen in that department.

FRANCES STEVENS

Girl Reserves, Athletic Ass'n.

Frances is a very jolly, talkative girl but rather domestic in her ways, always on the go. Her hobby is arguing (she usually wins), and she is well-known for her chummy spirit.

ESTHER SHOEMAKE

Athletic Association.

Esther impresses all who know her by two quite different qualities—quick charm and thorough efficiency. Her eyes are keen, her mouth humorous and her manner simple and kindly. We don't know whether Esther has outlined her future or not—anyway she is taking Commercial Law, Agriculture, and Public Speaking.

DOUGLAS SEARLE

Athletic Ass'n., Hi-Y.

One knows Doug by the teheracteristic grin of his. He is an all-around athlete and student, and is well-known by his participation in school activities. Douglas is a cheerful thap and a good chum.

DOROTHY SHAW

When you hear a queer sound vibrating through the atmosphere don't get excited—its only Dorothy's giggle. Although serious when the occasion demands, she can be quite an entertainer. She can burlesque anything for a laugh—and she doesn't need a comedy make-up to do her clowning either.

ARCHIE STEINER

Stage Craft.

"Take life easy" is Archie's motto. Another one of our slide and get through seniors—but a good kid for all of that. He's a regular sheik with the girls with his smooth-as-glass hair and cute little ways. Stagecraft claims most of his attentions.

JEAN SUTTON

Jean we firmly believe is one of the most extraordinary girls in school. She takes printing, which is itself an unusual subject for a girl. Besides that, however, she makes excellent grades and is very popular. Jean entered Tulsa High from Sand Springs.

PAUL STEEL

Stagecraft, Hi-Y.

Paul says nothing and does lots. He has been a treasured worker in our stagecraft department, and has contributed much in work and service to the school through this medium. He is also known as a heart-crusher of the most ruthless description. We can hardly blame the young lady who has fallen for his stuff.

























LENORE TURNQUIST

Athletic Ass'n, Life Saving, T. N. T.
As the day is associated with the night, so smiles and Lenore are synonymous terms. In the athletic field, Lenore's name might better be "Turnquick," for although not so tall as her opponents, she makes up for it in her agility and swiftness on the floor.

KIRK TUTTLE

Pres. Freshman Class, Vice-Pres. Senior Class, Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n., Booster Club, T-Club, Senate, Orchestra, Band, Debating, Dramatics, School Life, Tom Tom, National Honor Society.

"Insist upon yourself, never imitate," must have been written of Kirk for he is as original as Oklahoma weather. His accomplishments are numerous. His wit and eleverness make him a popular and much sought-after entertainer. 'Member Tony Lumpkin?"

FLORENCE TOLLEY

Tall and slender, Florence represents the ideal type of feminine beauty. Sewing is the subject in which Florence excells and the proof of it is in the beautiful clothes she makes—and wears.

"School would be fine," says Florence, "if history were omitted from the curriculum."

RUTH TURNER

Ruth hails from Vinita but it has in no way affected her mental powers. She intends to impart her great fund of knowledge to little, eager children. "Oh boy, I love my teacher."

EFTON TEEL

Banking, Hi-Y, Athletic Assn'

Efton is a commercial shark, and is specializing in that field. He has been working in the bank for two years, and is one of Mr. Horner's stars. Efton is off of the women like a dirty shirt. He is confirmed in bachelorhood, and hopes to keep his life untainted. Never-theless, we would not be surprised to see him forced to submit bashfully to the wiles of some flap.

MARY TAYER

T-Club, T. N. T., Athletic Ass'n.

In this case, the name "Mary" just fits, but not so well as "Molly." What little mediocrity Mary may have in mental struggles with her history or psychology, is more than amply compensated for in the brilliancy of her hair. Mary, besides being good-looking, excels in cooking. She represented Tulsa High at Norman in Home Economics,

GENEVRA THORNTON

Individual looking—that's Genevra. One thinks of her as the Ming Toy type from the land of cherry blossoms. Genevra has well maintained the standard of Senior excellence. She demonstrated no small ability as a member of the School Life staff the last semester of her junior year.

ABE TRAVIS

Dramatics, Athletic Ass'n.

Abe has come into his own in his last year, and has been sprouting out into several different activities, both academic and athletic. He has made several most successful appearances on our "legitimate stage" and is known as quite a character portrayer. He is one of the school's best racquet wielders. He can study when he wants to, but he can always have a good time.

DORIS TIDWELL

Athletic Ass'n.

Doris came to Tulsa High from Tonopah, Nevada, and we fear she hasn't forgotten that place as yet. Doris enjoys horseback riding and we are inclined to think that hers is a ravishing figure as she cuts the air with the hiss and tingle of her riding whip.

LELAND TOWNE

Athletic Ass'n, Banking.

Introducing—our future bank president, it may only be in a Turley bank, or one in New York—but a bank president Just the same. Leland surely "kicks" a car over the road, with no mean ability

FRANCES LEE THORNTON

Frances Lee is as light-hearted and gay as the summer wind, but when the occasion demands it every fiber of her is tinged with a fine, steady sobriety. She has succeeded in mesmerizing many of her classmates with her smiles, and is one of the daintiest and most delightful girls in the graduating class. Frances is one of Dame Fashion's executives.

GENEVIEVE TRINDER

Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves Life Saving.

Pinky's delightful auburn hair has caused many a masculine heart to fall from its sturdy foundation. One of the most peppy and popular girls in the class of '24, with her nice ways, her sunny disposition and regard for others. A life saver, who saves drowning persons as well as broken-hearted ones.

























JAY TOEVS

Pres. Soph. Class, Hi-Y, Glee Club, T-Club, Booster Club, Athletic Ass'n., National Honor Society, School Life, Tom Tom.

Hot-shot Toevs! He has been a true friend to seniors, a worthy ideal of the juniors, a valuable counsellor to the sophomores, and a big brother to freshmen. Jay is scholar, booster, friend, and sport. The highest tribute we can pay him is "He has left behind a record of service, and a standard for moral fortitude."

HELEN VENSEL

Tom Tom, Girl Reserves, Athletic Ass'n., T-Walker, Life Saving.

Helen heads the list of patriotic enthusiastic, and energetic workers of our school. She is a perfect school girl. Helen is so charitable and generous that she willingly and gladly gives the majority of her time to school activities.

LOUISE VON HOLTEN

Louise looks at life with a smile, as is shown by her picture, maintaining always that happiness is a virtue; but the thing we are unable to grasp is how she can smile through English VIII and Social Problems. Louise drives a Ford coupe. "Nuff Sed."

JOHN WAKEFIELD

Athletic Ass'n, Dramatics.

Johnnie has a million dollar dimple, which seven members of the weaker variety have told us to be sure and mention in this "epitaph." He studies like a cormorant eats bananas. His specialty is drawing, both mechanical, and art, and he has been so successful in the former, as to be recommended to a local concern by the school.

ESTHER WALLACE

What can be the reason for Esther's taking both commercial subjects and cooking? It may be that she intends to either make her own living or manage a home. It is hard to tell which will be given the preference, she is so good in both. To top all her accomplishments, she holds down a "cell" in the bank.

BEATRICE WEIS

Athletic Association.

"As busy as a bee," fits Bee exactly, only her busy ness is in making noise and gathering honey-s. Her smile is a constant source of delight to all of her numerous friends. Being a good sport and a good friend are her most achieving achievements.

BERNICE WALKER

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

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Bernice is one of the T. H. S. favorites and was selected by the seniors because of her beauty and charm as one of the six nominees for football queen. We all think she is a regular girl because she marcels her hair, chews gum, eats tamales, likes the boys, and takes three lumps of sugar in her coffee.

ED. WARREN

Stage Craft, Athletic Ass'n., Tom Tom, School Life, T-Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y, T-Walkers

That argumentative young man one sees so much in B-37. He will need all his haranguing powers, however, when he succeeds his father as Judge for that is Ed's aim in life. Ed has distinguished himself this year as one of Mr Anthony's curtain pullers and as a member of the Tulsa School Life staff. Ed's hobbies are hunting and fishing as well as arguing.

BOB WOOLSEY

Glee Club, Athletic Ass'n.

Bob's warbling ability is really superior and he makes an enthusiastic Glee Club supporter and member. He has that little way with the girls that causes them to fall quite flat (for him. we mean.) At being late, Bob is really proficient. It's the best thing he is at.

MABLE WIEMAN

Mabel is one of that almost extinct species known as "good listeners." Good breeding, which manifests itself in every one of her actions, is one of the salient points of her character. She is a real pal and has a sympathetic nature.

FRED WICK

Athletic Association.

Fred is one of our calm and reserved students. Nevertheless, he is a firm participator in school activities. He bids fair to be a possible member of our baseball team, for athletics, baseball, and basketball, are his favorites. We hope that Neil and Floyd may make as good students as Fred has shown himself to be.

GEORGE W. WATSON

Athletic Ass'n., Booster Club Glee Club, Dramatics, T-Club, Hi-Y.

The best natured boy in the senior class! Gabby is a gloom-chaser in the highest degree. He is a brilliant entertainer, and besides his natural gift of voice, he has a line that would choke the most skeptical goldfish. He boosts for the sheer pleasure of boosting; works, for the joy of it, and succeeds because he tries to

























EARL WAYNE

T-Walkers

"If men are to be successful, they must be independent," so says Earl, and lives up to it. Nevertheless he is often the center of attraction. He is a most dependable T-Walker. Earl certainly is crowned with a mass of curly brown hair. When he likes a girl he doesn't care if the world knows it.

WINIFRED WEST

Demure, quiet, pleasing in conversation, because she offers no competition to one's flow of words-such is Winnie, Although she is studious to the nth degree, still. Winifred is quite athletic and very entertaining when her seemingly dignified exterior is penetrated.

ED WRIGHT

Glee Club, Swimming, Athletic Ass'n. Ed is a student of note. At least he poses as one, as he is now taking Social Problems, Business English and Modern History. He is an aquatic star and a member of this year's swimming team. He sang first bass in the advanced glee. Ed in the past has been interested in the Boy Scout movement.

EVELYN WEST

T-Club, Debate, Athletic Ass'n.

Evelyn is a whole encyclopedia of facts. She well represented Tulsa High in Caesar at the Norman meet by placing first. She has won a place of distinction among her classmates for her unusual scholarship record. Evelyn has had a time with the pronunciation of her name, but she finally decided that she doesn't care how it is pronounced; she'll change it sometime, anyway. Her pet hobby is hiking.

JAMES WOODWARD

Athletic Association.

Nature has her favorites! James Woodward is one, and he certainly has been favored with a democratic spirit, a good character, and a faculty for getting the most there is in a thing. His secret ambition is to succeed John Levi as the greatest Indian football star since Jim Thorpe.

KATHERINE WILSON

Athletic Ass'n., T-Walkers.

Nothing is sufficiently strong to stand as a barrier between Katherine and the fulfillment of her wishes when she matches her ingenuity against Adversity's skill. So it is in all her work; she makes a success of whatever she attempts. Katherine is one of Mr. Thomas's farmerettes and one of Mr. Loescher's salesladies. Katherine has a line like a post-

NORMAN WRIGHT

Athletic Association, Hi-Y.

This lad is of the sheik variety, "sleek hair," immaculate clothing, and a blase air. He has been the living cause of many a young lady's palpitating heart. He is a bold and brazen A" student. In Mr. Loescher's salesmanship class, he could sell us furnaces on the Fourth of July, if he showered us with one of his most pleasing smiles.

ELIZABETH WARE

Debating Girl Reserves, Senate, T. N. T. School Life

Quiet and reserved, yet bubbling over with pep and good humor is "Minnie." She's a shark at debating, but T. N. Ts. her Waterloo. An all around good student with a grade card that turns countless students green with envy. An able first lieutenant for Tulsa School Life.

LUTHER WILLIAMS

Hi-Y, Athletic Ass'n., Debate.

Luther is a studious chap of a versatile nature. His success on the Tulsa School Life staff is unquestioned, his persuasive debating power is uniformly praised, and his splendid Hi-Y work is honorable. You'll all be given a chance at publicity when Luther's editing his own paper.

BIRDIE WHITE

Athletic Association, Dramatics.

Vast throngs clamour to hear Dr. Greggs' wonderful interpretations of Shakespearean drama, but how much greater would be the mad rush of the uncounted multitudes were they once to hear the inspiring, soulful, and intensive protrayal of the unhappy Juliet by Birdie This exceptional talent of itself should excuse Birdie's lack of punctuality to the prosaic materialism of her home room duties.

ROY WELLS

Roy is so optimistic that he would smile if all of his front teeth were out. At least he is never in a despondent mood. Why should he be so, when he can get by on his personality and be liked for it? He is more interested in art than in any of his other subjects. He specializes in driving his Ford coupe and in entertaining Lucille.

DOROTHY WINKLER

Girl Reserves, T-Walkers, Tom Tom.

Dorothy is magnetic and possesses much of that dynamic quality which makes her indeed a friend to all who know her. Her work on the Kodak Staff of the Tom Tom made possible many of the clever snapshots in the book. She is a loyal worker in all Girl Reserve activities. She never appears apart from Helen















DORIS WOOD

A real girl. She casts a demurely wicked glance, wields a wily needle, hurls a hot basket ball and sings sweetly. She has that wonderful gift of keeping on the good side of her teachers. She is a good pal too, in every way. Doris is fond of crushes—just ask her about some of them. She enjoys getting out in the "wide open spaces," returning to the primitive, so to speak. (But she takes her powderpuff slong.)

FERN WALKER

Brown hair and eyes—that irresistible combination, that makes for popularity, even in girls as shy and quiet as Fern. She came from Drumright last year, but it doesn't take a girl like her long to get acquainted.

ARTHUR WHITELY

Athletic Ass'n., Stage Craft.

Honest effort has been the means by which this self-confessed gentleman with a fairlyassembled brain apparatus has attained the unattainable. For mental exercise he has assumed the role of a most successful juggler of finances in B 2. He is indispensible as one of 'Tulsa High's stagecraft members

ELSIE WHITELY

Athletic Ass'n., Mendelssohn

Poetically speaking, Elsie is nothing less than a lovely statue, strong, immeasurably graceful. Practically speaking, her gracefulness and agility as an athlete has been well exhibited as forward on the Senior Girls' basketball team. Elsie is another one of those explosives from the Teacher Training Department.

STANLEY WASIELEWSKI

Stanley is one of "Schupbach's dizzy wonders." This student was blessed with an oversupply of brains—especially along scientific lines. His sincere and steady work bears witness that he takes life seriously. We know no one will ever accuse Stanley of being frivolous.

NELL WOOD

Athletic Ass'n, Booster Club.

Nell is our never serious little girl, who cheers us morning, noon, and night. She has shown much interest and exceptional talent in music and we hope most emphatically that she will make good use of this talent. Nell's loyalty and school spirit has been prominent in her school life.

ELMER WEEDY

Orchestra, Dramatics, T-Club,

A dramatic student, a wielder of the fiddle and a hunter who fetches home the wild animals of the forest primeval. Of sunny disposition, capable of pulling an unexpected joke and agreeably surprised when one comes his way. Elmer is one of the thinly populated tribe with whom you feel at home

WALTER WEITZ

Walter is silent as the grave, good natured as the day is long and studious as they make em. He has been taking a rear seat in school functions, but has always been present to keep an otherwise riotous crowd slowed down to the proper pace. Walter has majored in Latin, and was quite adept at delving into the depleted language and conjuring intricate meanings.

JOHN WAKELY

John is one of our well known and equally well liked athletes. He plays a good game of football and an exceptional game of baseball; he has gained much popularity in this manner. John was once numbered among those so-called "bashful boys," but a four years' dose of the T. H. S. spirit has cured him of this ailment. We hope some day to see John starring as a pitcher in the big leagues.

INEZ WOOD

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserve, Booster Club, Tom Torr,

Inez is one of the quiet members of the class, but a sweeter and lowlier girl would be hard to find. She did not attend T. H. S. during her Junior year, when her charming personality was sadly missed. However, luck was with her and she has returned in time to graduate with the class of '24. May the best of luck be with her always.

WILLIAM WHITE

Athletic Association.

Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, and 'Bill' are three of a kind. Bill is a forceful, dependable and a willing worker. He is noted for keeping the neatest notebook in school. He is the classiest dancer and the gayest social bug the Senior class can boast of, and we will always think of him as an all-around good member of Tulsa High.

MRS. MARIE WHITE

She occupies a position unique among High School sen ors. Although married, and the mistress of a happy home, Mrs. White is enrolled as a senior and will graduate this year. Mrs. White is taking a commercial course and working as Miss Clara Kimble's secretary in her spare time. Her object is to fit herself to hold a position in the business world. In spite of her efficiency and ambition, however her favorite topic of conversation is her home,

























VIROQUA WHITE

Glee Club, T-Club.

The power of an interesting personality coupled with a wonderful soprano voice is well shown in the case of Viroqua. She is known throughout the school as the girl with the lovely voice. We predict a successful career in grand opera for her. We can't imagine where she obtained her name, but it fits her, it's so individual.

CHARLES WHITNEY

Wrestling, Ath. Ass'n., Interclass Football "Chile" is not so big in stature but he undertook several deeds which would cause a brave man to think twice and then do nothing. With his good friend Lester Danforth his jaunt on foot through the Rockies gained admiration for his prowess and set his mind toward another exapade possibly through the Alps. It would take an old maid's ear to hear something disagreeable about "Chile."

BRUCE YOUNG

T-Club, Athletic Ass'n.

Bruce is a mischievous cut-up, with an unusual sense of humor and a teasing personality. He is a good worker in the woodwork and mechanical drawing departments. He expresented Tulsa High in wood-turning at Norman last spring. This gentleman is a believer in Eugene Bewley's famous anti-feminine doctrines.

LILLIAN YOUNG

T-Club, Athletic Ass'n, French Club.

Her's is a remarkable record. Lillian entered Tulsa High as a Junior in the fall, and represented us at Norman the following spring in French, bringing home first honors. As Lillian is inclined to be somewhat modest, she attributes this extraordinary ability to the fact that she had previous educational training in a school where only French is spoken.

RUTH ZINK

Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves.

Ruth has that remarkable mannish, independent spirit we all admire, but seem never to acquire. Her studiousness is unusual in one as light-hearted and gay as she. We know in later years, she'll be managing a business office or a bank.

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN

We have long been searching for the exceptional student and have found him in the person of none other than our good friend Charles. He is a favorite among the boys and is regarded as a dashing Orlando by more than one girl. Charles has ably demonstrated that mere size is not the real worth of an athlete, but that one's prowess in the field of athletics depends upon fast work, clear-headedness, and good sportsmanship.

MARGARET DUBBS

T-Club, National Honor Society, Athletic Ass'n., Girl Reserves,

At last we have found that much sought, seldom seen, always-wished-for combination, beauty, student, personality, pep and ability! Peg plays the piano some, studies a good deal, and loves a lot (several). Her favorite sport is auto riding, but she doesn't do the driving. We know of several who would name her the class sweetheart. We agree with the several.

FRANK DOYLE

Frank is the young man who sleeps through most of his classes; especially psychology. His brilliant hair, however, compensates for his lack of animation in school. He entered high school from St. Joseph's Academy last semester.

EVA EGGLESTON

Eva is another girl destined for a business career. She is a blond with something on her mind besides her hair. Her grades are always excellent, especially those she makes in typing and kindred subjects. She will be a fine addition to someone's office one of these days.

MEYER BIRNBAUM

Debating, Athletic Asan, T-Club, Latin Club

Meyer is a stellar student and many marvel at how oft he is pointed out to Freshmen with envious and wistful eyes, as the pinnacle of their hopes. Meyer was one of "Franklin's best," last year, and his elecutionary powers have won for him, a name of merit for which, he is justly praised. He hopes to hang up a shingle some day.

WALTER BITTERLING

Hi-Y., Athletic Ass'n.

"A hunting we will go"—says Walter and the fleet bunny by day or the possum at night move their stomping grounds or surrender their beings. His good fortune in hunting was with him in school and we believe the future is capable of caring for itself. Those who knew him liked him and those who did not, missed something.

RALPH BERRYMAN

His distinguishing trait is his vest without a coat as a partner. Mentally he leans strongly toward science being one of them there chemistry sharks," and that statement is not a hit fishy. He don't advertise his statements to the world and for that reason he is not well known, but we would think that if he were to pursue science he will end up somewhere besides fail.

























TED BUCHAN

Athletic Association.

Ted most forcibly denounces the popular fantasy that the beauty of having a thing well-done is the satisfaction of having done it, and he certainly does reap the fruits of other person's labor; especially peaches, as he is very fond of that queen of fruit. However, he divides his attention and has achieved a name for himself among the seniors as a member of the second string of football, and as a popular dancer.

PAUL COURTNEY

Paul is the rival of Donald Ross for the title of the biggest Jelly of Tulsa High. Wherever he goes he is surrounded by a group of admiring "goils." Among his many other assets, or liabilities, is his ability for escaping work, and at bluffing a teacher into thinking he knows something he takes the cookies. Paul blossoms out surprisingly in Psychology now and then.

FRANK McGUIGAN

T-Club, Athletic Ass'n.

"Radiating, radio, Frank," always happy, always smiling, with something worth-while to say. He is characterized by sound judgment, practical sense, and power of clear, subtle, penetrating thought. Frank is now a business man, and a budding architect, having completed graduation requirement at mid term.

JUNE CHANDLER

June has been with us only one short year, but in that time she has won numerous friends and admirers. She is noted for her dimples, and her quiet and gentle manner. June is not the kind of person to boast, but one instinctively knows she can be depended upon.

EVERETT CATTERLIN

Athletic Association.

Everett is a recent but valuable addition to our most enterprising senior class, and has lost no time in becoming lost in the whirl of its intricate and bewildering labyrinths. He is a very popular member of our aspiring social set, and his hot-shot line has won him the name of "the boy who wore a woolen suit, and looked sheepish." He is interested in science and mechanics, and aspires to be an engineer.

ROGERS CARTER

One half of the "Carter Brothers." Rogers is renowned for his singing ability. His jazz interpretations fairly pull you from your chair and cause you to "wanna shake your feet." If Rogers can't play a harp, he can lull St. Peter to sleep with a song and get into the "pearly gates." Rogers is a very clever and witty Senior with a row of admirers a mile long.

MARGARET KING

Margaret is destined to be a future leader along the lines of criminology and social research. Mr. Wardell, in his first semester Social Problems class, implanted this ambition in her trusting young heart and she retaliated by walking off with second prize in the Social Problems essay contest. Her originality, pep and general spirit of enthusiasm go to make Margaret one of the most interesting girls in the class of '24.

THEODORE KIEFT

T-Club, Ath. Ass'n., Nat. Hon. Society. Ability! And all attained thru hard, conscientious work. Thruout his four years with us, he has repeatedly won highest honors for sheer scholastic attainment, and has represented the school in physiography, and chemistry, and brought back honors to the school each trip. Theodore is a retiring student who has rendered more service to the school, in proportion with his praise, than any other individual.

FERN KELLERMEYER

A perfect blonde with a decided aversion to history. There isn't space here to tell of the many good qualities and achievements of this popular girl, so the best plan seems to be to say that she is well liked and popular. She likes athletics and is a good basketball player. Fern and Laverne form a team which cannot be beaten.

RAY KELLY

Athletic Ass'n., Dramatics.

Our high school "Beau Brummel," should shun Cupid's darts, for fear one will pierce his heart-Shaffner and Marx.

Ray is a dashing young Lorenzo, and many are those who own him to be the author of their first hesitating steps into the land of dancing fantasy. Dramatics is his dish. Ray never lets studies interfere with his high school education.

RAMA KELLY

Mendelssohn Club.

Rama is a cousin of the illustrous Ray, but has made a name for herself. She is a veritable whirlwind of laughter, and good humor, and some say she has pugilistic tendencies when dealing with certain males. Rama is a worker, and her individualistic manner has won her a large circle of friends. She is especially noted for her hairdress.

TEE KAY

Booster Club, Ath. Ass'n, Girl Reserve.
Tee laughs a little, sings a little, flirts a
little too, but there is nothing sweet and
beautiful Tee would not do for you. She is a
clever and attractive girl and has a line of admirers which would reach the length of B
Corridor. She is much loved and appreciated
because of her willingness to serve. May this
sterling quality ever be hers.















CAREY McDONALD

Band, Orchestra, Athletic Ass'n.

We don't know whether Carey intends to be a musician or to doctor sick Fords, for in his one year here he has devoted much time to the practice of both activities, but whatever profession he chooses is bound to be improved by his being in it.

VIRGINIA WALKER

Virginia came to Tulsa High this semester from Stillwater. She has a charming personality, and is well-known for her originality and persistence. Making good grades in English and acting as an assistant librarian are just a few of her accomplishments. She is liked by all who know her.

MONA WATSON

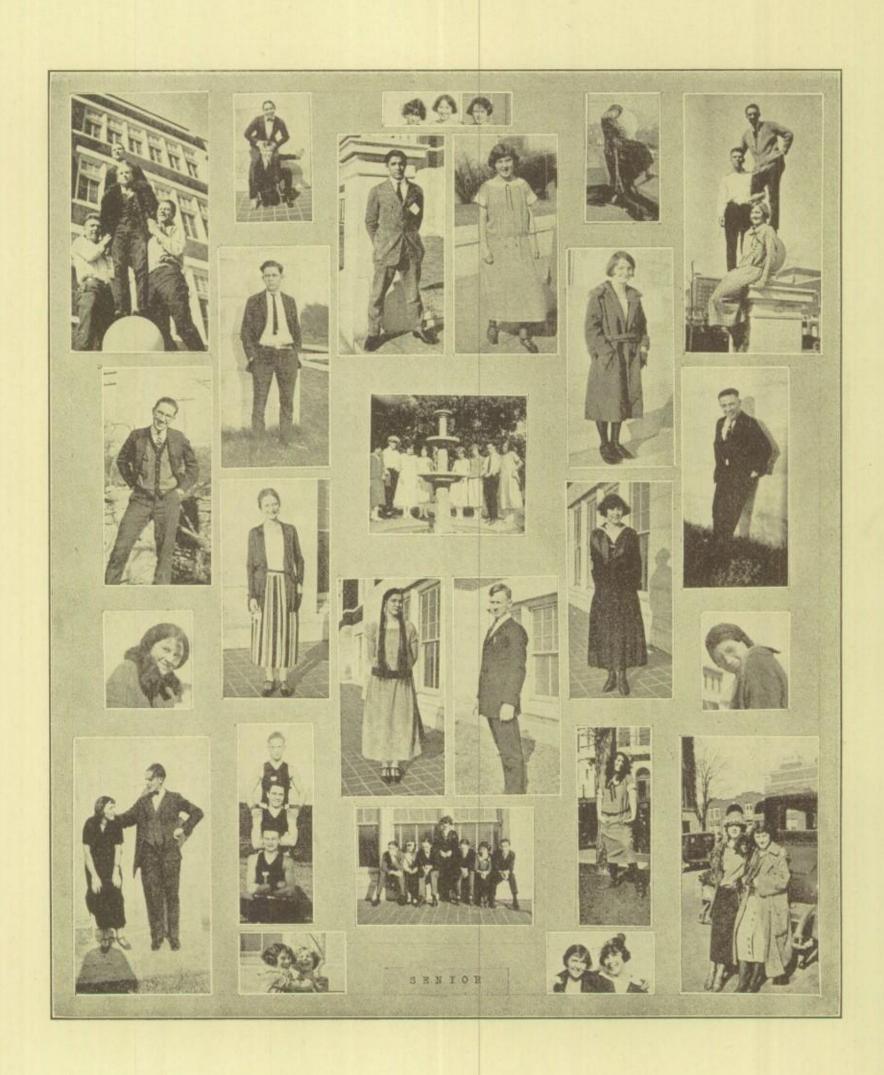
Athletic Ass'n., Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts,

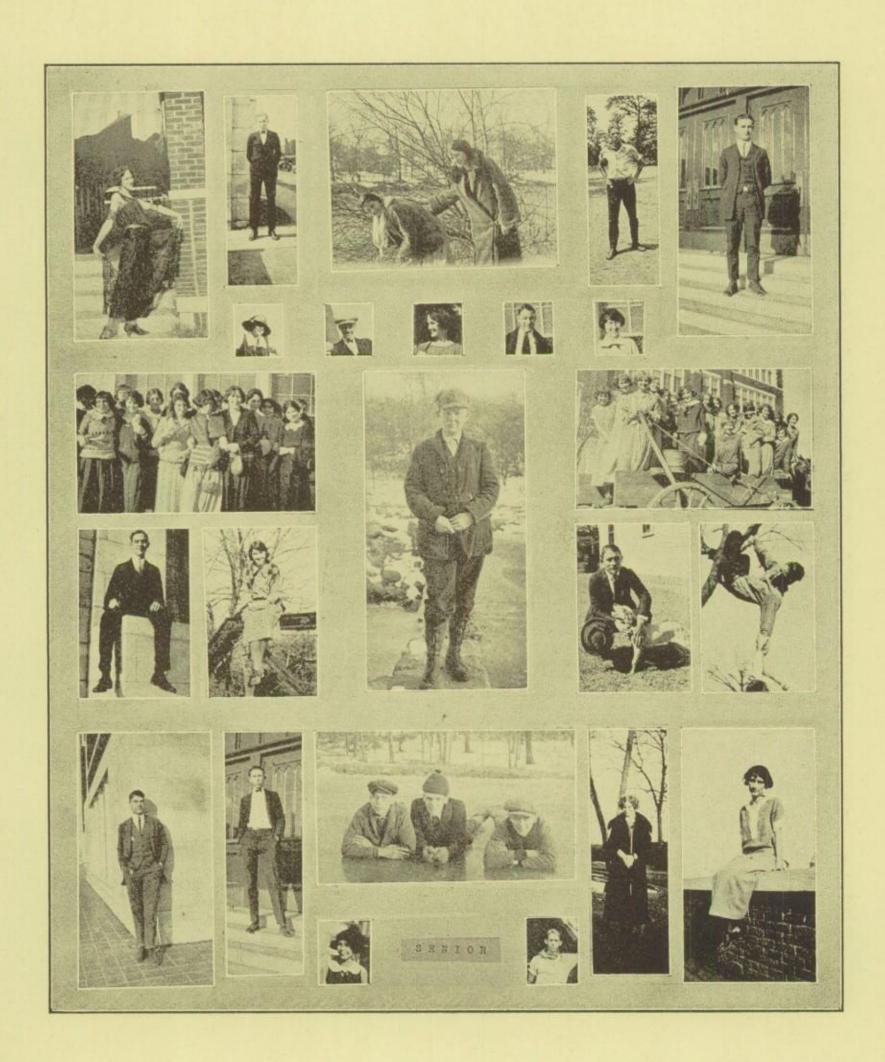
The genial apostle of optimism loved by all. Mona is nothing less than an intellectual dynamo. She is a member of this year's debating class and an important factor to the classes success. Mona can be found at the very place where she wasn't the minute before—she is so much in demand. Mona is a conscientious Girl Scout and a deserving student.

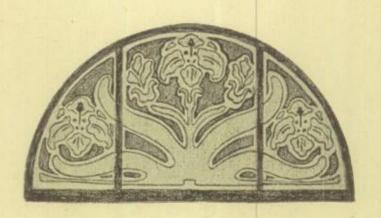
LUCIAN MORRISON

Debating, T-Club, Hi-Y.

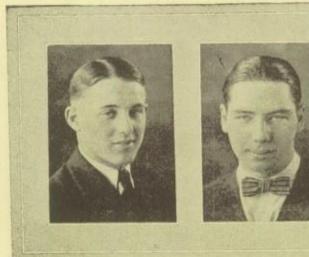
Lucian is not only a debater of no mean ability, but is also graduating in three and a half, and drives a new Oakland with a dexterity which surprises the most optimistic. He has an avowed aversion to certain types of music and women, and a determined inclination towards eating, and politics. His work with Houk's Haranguers has been highly commendable, as has been his service in several departments of school.

















President	PAUL WASHINGTON
Vice-President	
Sponsor	
Secretary	
Treasurer	

JUNIOR CLASS

- N ow listen to the history
 Of the famous Junior Class.
 In the years of Tulsa High School
 May its memory never pass.
- N ew and scared we were as Freshmen,
 And we surely were quite green,
 E ven though we since have climbed
 To win such high esteem.
- 'T 'was as Sophs we made a record In foot and basketball, E ven in the swimming contest Boys and girls won honors all.
- E ach contestant sent away
 To Norman for the meet,
 N ever failed to win first place
 In physical or mental feat.
- T alk not of the worthy Seniors
 Speak not of the Freshmen green
 W ith Miss Mullen as our sponsor,
 We can't help but be supreme.
- E xtra fine we thought our drama,
 All Juniors in the cast;
 N o play has ever been produced
 The "Charm School" to surpass.
- T alk not of your pow-wows many,
 The one we had was great,
 Y ou can't imagine all the things,
 Those hungry Seniors ate.
- F ortune's sure to smile on us;
 To be Seniors is our aim,
 I n life we'll keep on working
 Till we reach the Hall of Fame.
- V owing ever to be loyal,
 As on we daily strive,
 E ach one true to Tulsa High
 The class of 1925.

-Winifred Stahl.

JUNIOR HOME ROOMS



HILL, C-10

COOPER, C-17



GIFFORD, C-19

Dunn, C-18



BONHAM, C-21

CRATE, C-14,

JUNIOR HOME ROOMS



GUERIN, C-23



Sмітн, C-24

FORD, C-25



ORR, C-2

JUNIOR HOME ROOMS



St. John, C-26

BOLYARD, D-11]



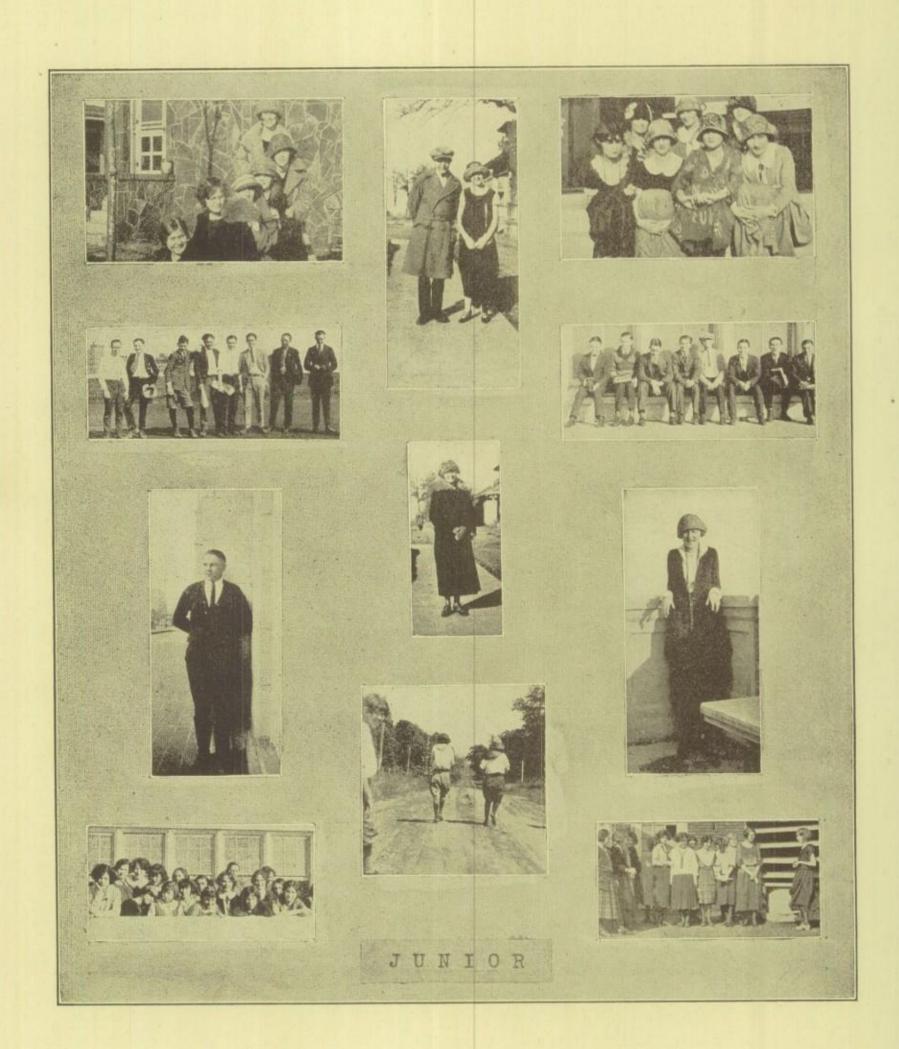
LESSLIE, C-8



A. LARSON, D-3

Washburn, D-37

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THE HEAT CHEST OF CATES OF CAT

THE GOOGLE TRAGEDY

Oh! Harken all ye gentlemen, And I'll spoof you on something gay. My story is of Bonnie Barney Google, And his steed of dapple grey.

The steed's name was Spark Plug An' he ran a wicked race. He didn't care for Barney's women, So he carried a doleful face.

He galloped a race the other day With a girl called Sassy Suse. Her feet were cold so she laid doon And the berries she did lose.

Now Bonnie Barney Google Is sitting in the toune. He has 50,000 plunkets And for a woman he'll fa' soome.

Soon there came a dame Whom men called Baby Lou, So Cupid romped on Barney And he fell as a' men do.

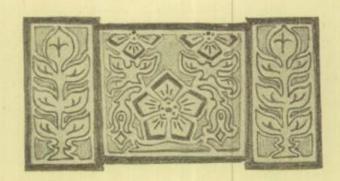
To him she gave a vampish look, That wicked Baby Lou, Barney grabbed his pounding heart, And fell as a' men do.

Then in the door there burst The true love of Baby Lou, He grabbed Bonnie Barney Google And out the door him threw.

Oh! Long may Sparky weep For his master saw much to see For he has gone as a' men do And ne'er will hame come he.

GEORGE ELEGAR, '25

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SOPHOMORE OFFICERS











President	Donald Graham
Vice-President	
Sponsor	
Secretary	BETTY NEALY
Treasurer	

CLASS HISTORY

The class of '26 looks back with satisfaction on the completion of its Sophomore year, under the leadership of Donald Graham, President, Oscar Grimes, Vice President, Betty Neely, Secretary, Gordon Fleetwood-Treasurer, with Calvin Tinney and Richard Chauncey representing the class in the Senate. It proved successfully to every one the interest that Sophomores take in class and school activities.

Calvin Tinney won first place in an English composition contest on "The Ten Best Books I Ever Read." He also represented the school in the Standard Oration contest at McAlister, Oklahoma. Lois Kahn won first place in the Dramatic Reading contest both at Okmulgee and Tulsa, making her the state winner. The Sophomore football team won the championship in interclass football and all the boys received numerals.

The Thrift Contest on, "Five Reasons Why a High School Student Should Be Thrifty," was won by Helen Long, Mary Herpshorne being a close second.

The class float with its colors of rose and grey tied for first place in the football parade and was an effective representation of heroes of all lands paying homage to a medieval queen who crowned the football hero.

We cannot help but express the appreciation due our class director, Miss Frances Cary, for her faithfulness and untiring interest in the class and her loyal support in all its undertakings.



WILKINSON, C-11

Long, C-13



MURPHY, C-15

STOFFLET, D-32



DAVIES, C-32

McCracken, C-22



LAMB, D-11

COPENHAVER, D-2



E. LARSON, C-20

Noble, C-30



Quaid, D-35



S. S. ORMAN, D-27

Marvin, D-26



TRAVIS, D-5



LAYTON, D-22



Wood, C-4



L. NELSON, B-20

HUMPHREY, D-33

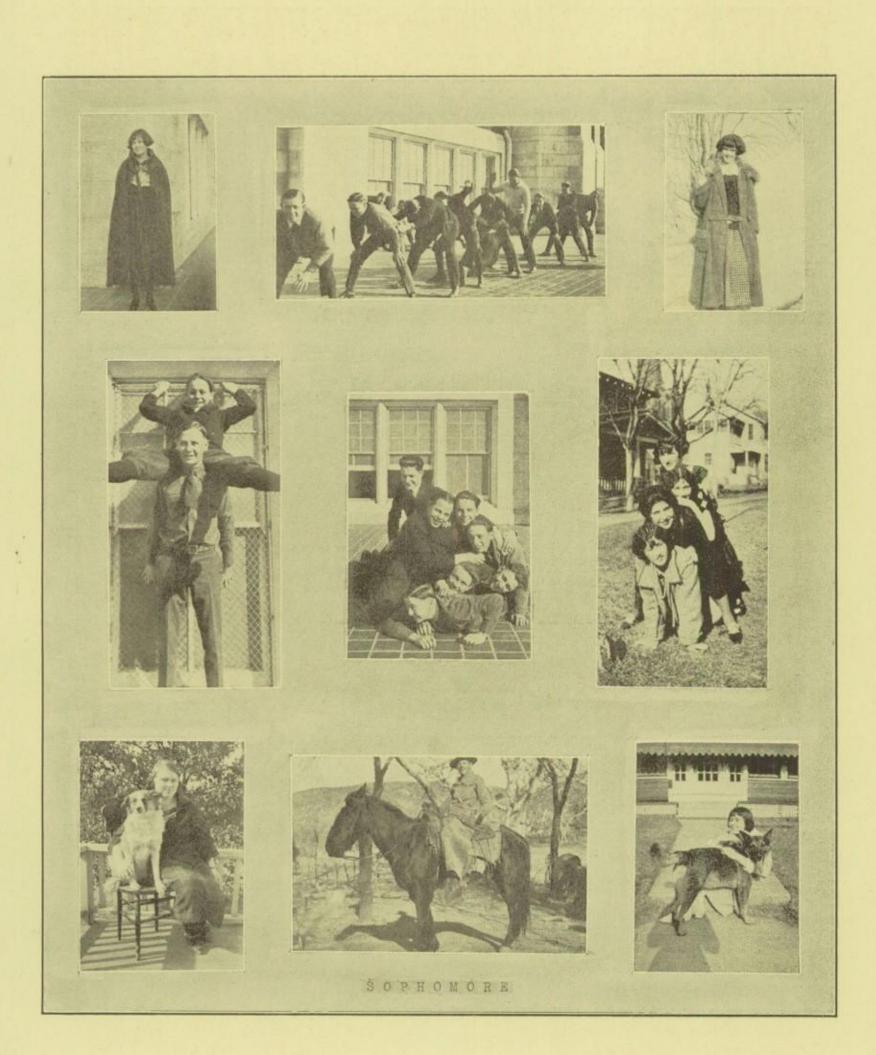
ODE TO A SKYLARK

Skylark! who doth loathe the ground, With whose song heavens resound; Oh, beauteous sprite of the day, Carry all my cares away On thy journey from the ground,

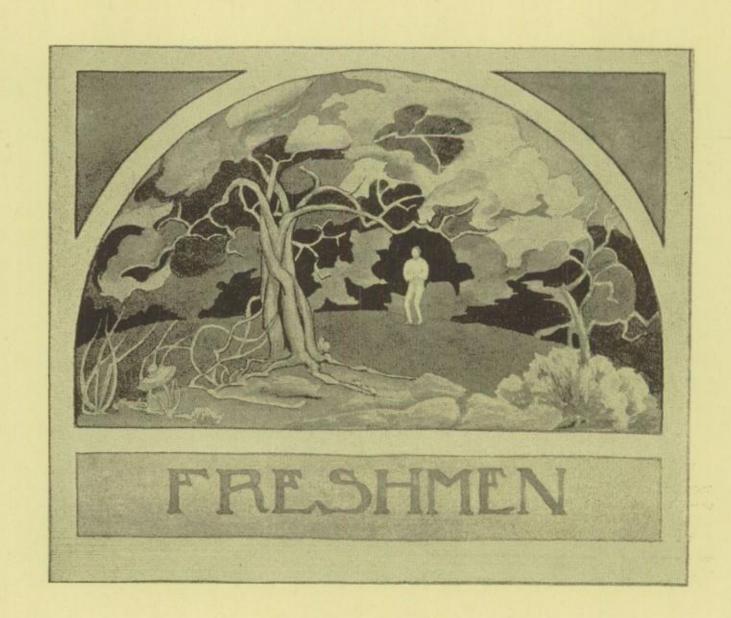
Roaring torrents, tinkling rills, Ah! my heart with rapture thrills, All express'd so clear and fine, When I hear thy note divine On thy journey to the ground. When the sun in west is set,
When the grass with dew is wet,
Down thou sweepest through the night
Wearied from thy daytime flight
On thy journey to the ground.

Blessed bird, oh praised be!!
May my dream be e'er with me;
Even though I ne'er heard thee,
I from Shelley, doth thee see
On thy journey from the ground.

-Leonora Glatt, Sophomore.







FRESHMAN OFFICERS



RUSSELL HUNT	President
DOROTHY HARRE	
MISS FLOY ELLIOTT.	
VIRGINIA BLUE	
GWENDOLYN BOWDEN	

FRESHMAN HISTORY

Tulsa High School held its breath as we the eight hundred clamored into school last September. We met dignified Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores on every side. Were we frightened? No!! Our pep has never seen an equal.

We found our faithful sponsor, Miss Floy Elliott, waiting to guide us through the storm. For our officers we soon chose Russell Hunt, pres dent; Dorothy Harre, vice-president, Gwendolyn Bowden, treasurer; and Virginia Blue, secretary.

At mid-semester we heartily welcomed three hundred freshmen B's. Miss Elliott turned the guidance of our boat over to our tactful president, and we settled down to themes and pink-slips.

We have covered large regions in athletics. The Freshman class football team showed up well in the fall, winter class contests, and the basketball boys won first place in the class "D," inter-class games.

Eddie Weinstein and Mary Jane Thompson brought honors to our class by winning prizes in theme contests.

Our class, of course, stands for the best, and in our four years in Tulsa High it is our ambition that we will be looked upon as a class full of the real Tulsa high school spirit.

With our sponsor's aid we have selected a most helpful motto: "Tulsa High School will be in 1927 whatever we are willing to make it, and we hope that the seniors of '27 will prove worthy citizens of tomorrow."



ETTER, B-10

Hanna, B-11



Тномаs, B-17

Ноик, В-16



FISHER, B-13

GILLIAM, B-19



DONNER, B-18

Castle, B-22



Намм, D-24

McBride, B-20



Endres, B-28

BUSHNELL, D-9



Daniels, C-3

ALLEN, D-36



HEYBURN, B-21

Kirk, A-8



MERRILL, B-24

Annakin, B-29



WILSON, B-15

Snuggs, B-8



McCutchan, B-23

CUPPAIDGE, B-14



COPELAND, B-9

STRAW, D-7



McCanles, C-28

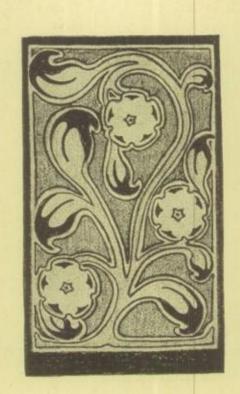
KILGORE, B-25



INBODY, C-1

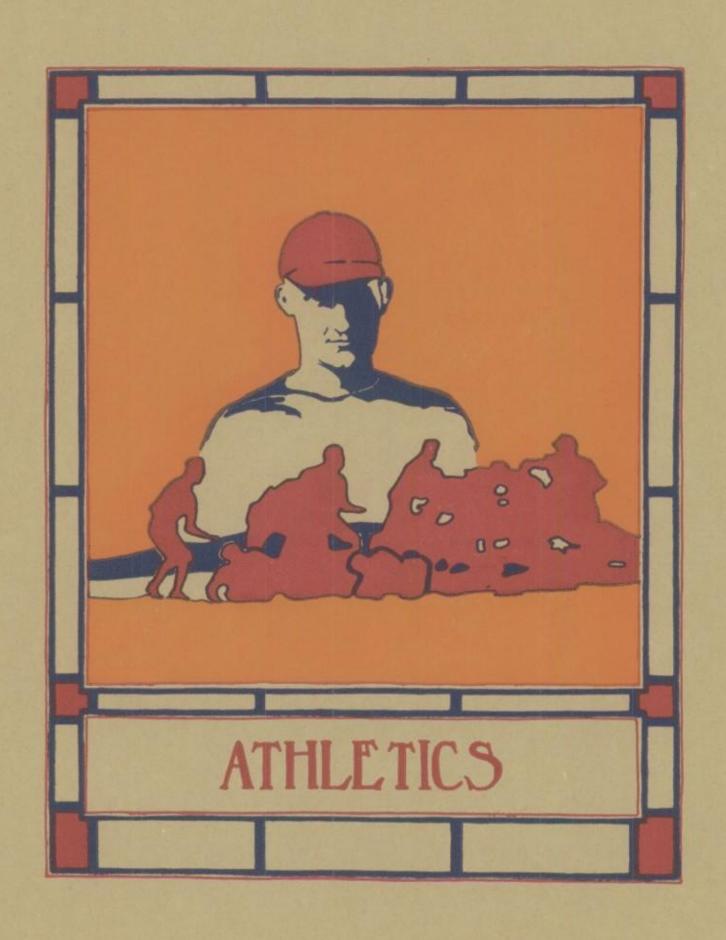
Витнор, С-29

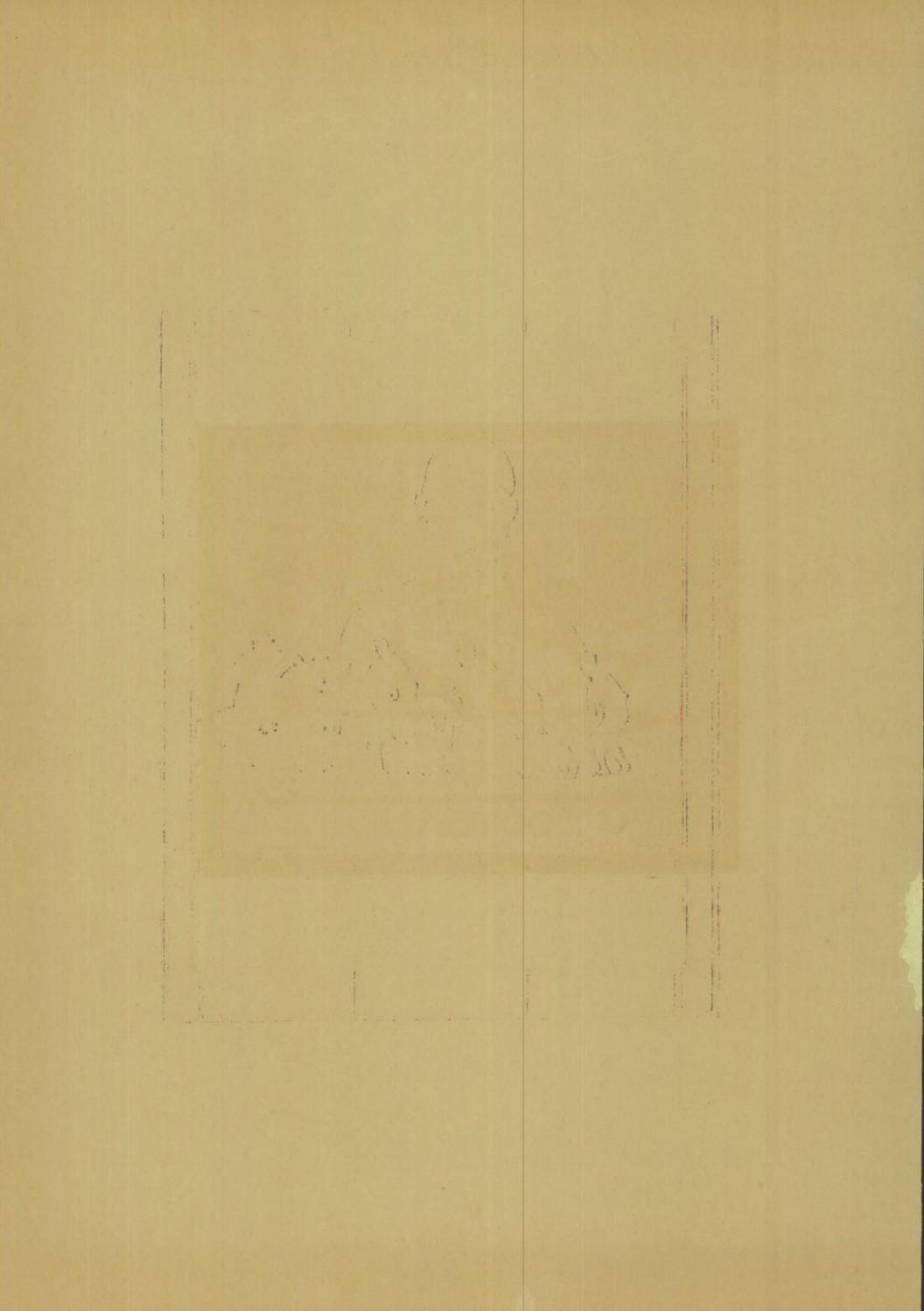


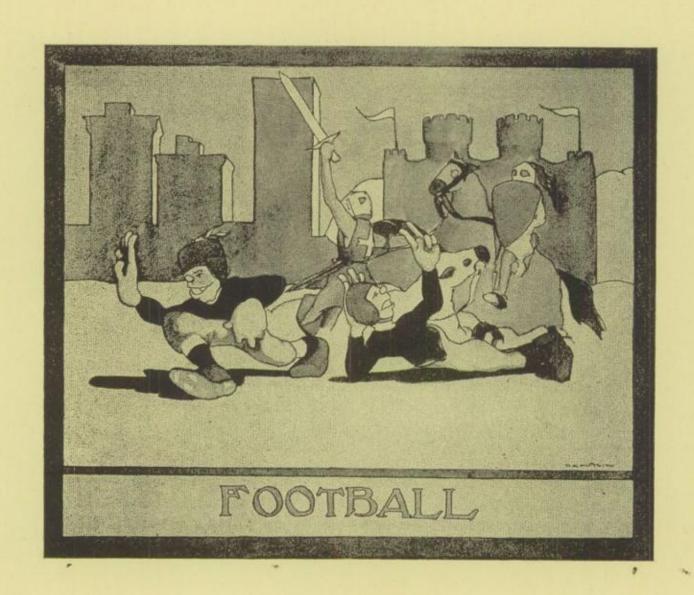












SUMMARY OF 1923 SEASON

Tulsa, 152-Skiatook, 0.

The Crimson and Cream snowed the fast Skiatook team under an avalanche of touchdowns. It was a good start for T. H. S.

Tulsa, 33-Bristow 0

The "wonder team" from the "wonder city" held our machine for three quarters, but class finally told.

Tulsa, 51-Kiefer, 0

The Tulsa regulars played one quarter and accounted for 27 points. The squad continued the good work.

*Tulsa, 9-Blackwell, 0

Tulsa journeyed to Blackwell and in one of the best games of the year defeated them decisively.

*Tulsa, 15-Bartlesville, 0

Bartlesville was the scene of the Braves' second conference victory. The game was a muddy affair, nothing spectacular appearing.

Tulsa, 19-Ramona, 6

Ramona came to Lee Stadium next and went home losers. Several regulars were kept out of the game for Sapulpa.

*Tulsa, 3-Sapulpa, 0

Before 10,000 people, Tulsa defeated the Jonesmen on their own field by a one field goal margin. It was undoubtedly the most thrilling game of the current season.

*Tulsa, 17—Oklahoma City, 6

Oklahoma City held our men to 17 points and scored on them. Tulsa showed Oklahoma City an exhibition of spectacular football.

Tulsa, 53-Okmulgee, 0

The "Bulldogs" expected to win but———, our visitors did not make a first down and completed but one pass.

Tulsa, 64-McAlester, 6

The regulars played a few minutes and ran up the score and the second team took up the burden. T. H. S. made five touchdowns in five minutes.

Tulsa, 43—Muskogee, 0

The Green and White visited the Magic City and prayed for rain. It snowed. Tulsa was clearly outplayed during the first quarter, but for the last three quarters it was a walkaway for the Braves.

*ABROAD.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM MOORE

CAPTAIN WILLIAM MOORE

Right tackle, senior, age 18, height, 6'134", weight, 175lbs. Bill's leadership was proved when he led the Tulsa high school football team through an all-victorious and state-championship season. Captain Moore was almost unanimously chosen captain and tackle of the mythical all-state eleven, following in Monte's footsteps, and perhaps towering above him in achievements. Bill's educated toe was a prominent factor in the brilliant success of the braves, his solitary field goal giving Tulsa the verdict over Sapulpa 3-0, and four such boots decisively downing Ramona. He was a strength on the defense too, ask Les' Caywood of Sapulpa.

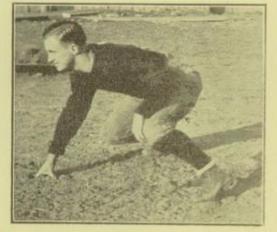
CAPTAIN-ELECT BILL KELLY

Center, junior, age 17, height, 5'91/2", weight, 160lbs.

The peak of "Shine's" work for the season was reached when he was elected to the captaincy of the 1924 braves. Bill is the most agressive center Tulsa high has been privileged to watch for many years, especially on the defense. With Bill back next year leading the team, Tulsa stock should be well above par. Kelly also earned a place on several all-state selections, by virtue of his consistent work throughout the season.



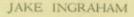
CAPTAIN-ELECT BILL KELLY



PHILO GRIMES

PHILO GRIMES

Quarterback, senior, age 17, height, 5'8", weight, 145lbs. The quarterback has been conceded the most difficult position on the football team. The man who held this position for Tulsa high was a brilliant performer. As another all-state man for Tulsa, Philo played a spectacular season. He was a most potent factor in the speedy offense of the team, as well as its field general. A wonderful broken field runner who ambles through the opposing defense as if it weren't there. "Soapy" grabs passes out of the air in a manner that is uncanny.



Right halfback, senior, age 17, height, 5'7", weight, 137lbs. The aerial attack of Tulsa's football team centered around Jake, who was the propeller of many long spirals to the waiting arms of Grimes or Selby. Jake ran the ends as if he didn't want any company, and tore through the opponent's line like an eel in a tub of vaseline hair tonic. All in all, Jake was an important cog in the wonderful machine of the "Braves of '23."



JAKE INGRAHAM

CHARLES GOFORTH

Fullback, senior, age 19, height, 5'7", weight, 152lbs.

It is the general thought that the two largest men on the football team play center and fullback, but not so in the case of Charlie Goforth, who played a wonderful game at full although weighing less than many other members of the team. Charlie mastered the technique of football and put it into practice. He was the hardest man on the team to tackle, his pivoting and sidestepping netting many yards for Tulsa. "Clem" earned an all-state position at half, although he played the whole season at full



CHARLES GOFORTH

ROY SELBY

Left halfback, senior, age 17, height 5'10", weight, 142lbs. When it came to running back punts, Roy was a most clusive personage. No one can forget his long runs in the Muskogee game. Roy says he runs either for the fear of it or for the love of it, for the love of the honor or for the fear of being tackled. Selby was also a dangerous man in the receiving ends of Jake's passes, as well as a deadly tackler. Roy will return next year.

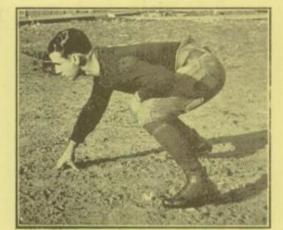


ROY SELBY



JOHN BROOKS





PAUL BROWNE



BILL DRAIN

JOHN BROOKS

Left end, senior, age 17, height, 5'10", weight, 1611bs.

'Warhorse" for short, and many are the football players who agree with the title. John was in every game making blocks on end runs, carrying the ball on a line circle and above all punting out of the danger zones. John could always get off a good punt; in the Sapulpa game he kept them away from our goal after Captain Bill had made his place kick. In the Muskogee game he sent the water-soaked and mud-covered ball far down the field many times. John will be back at end again next year.

HIMIE MARKOVITZ

Right end, senior, age 18, height, 5'9", weight, 150lbs.

'Duke" will be remembered by the opponents of Tulsa high as a hard tackler and a perfect blocker. Himie was always well down under punts and seldom missed his man. He used his head and was very seldom boxed on the inside of the play. We feel that end is a most important position, and Himie filled the position to the letter. Duke soon had the opposition afraid to circle his end.

PAUL BROWNE

Left tackle, senior, age 17, height, 5'10", weight, 162lbs.

'Raw Meat" is the silent, minute man of the team working hard at every stage of the game and never protesting on any decision. Paul learned his football three years ago and has made a letter every year since. When a hole was to be plugged in the line. Paul came around and more than filled it. Although not a spectacular player, he was one of the team's reliables and was a real factor in Tulsa's championship season, he should prove a good man in college football.

HEBER MARTIN

Right guard, senior, age 19, height, 5'10", weight, 159lbs "Pawhuska" showed up well in the Muskogee game playing hard and fast, fighting for possession of the ball when it was close to our goal and recovering fumbles for our team. Heber followed the ball closely covering up plays at every stage of the game; he was one of the most dependable of Rau's cohorts when a hole was to be filled.

He played well in every game and was one of the best men in the game.

WILLIAM DRAIN

Left guard, senior, age 19, height, 5'11", weight, 151lbs.

Bill, at left guard, helped make one of the best offensive and defensive lines in Oklahoma football history. He was adept at knifing through the opposition, making a hole for his backfield runner or blocking and tackling opposing runners. Bill missed an all-state berth because injuries kept him out of a number of games, although he played good ball at Oklahoma City with an injured leg, and was very evident in other spectacular games of the season. Bill was one of Coach Rau's mainstays in the line and on the field.

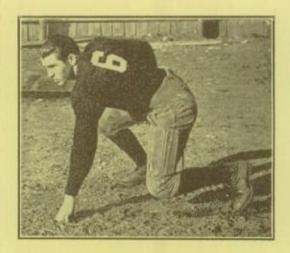
JAMES BURHANS

senior, age 17, height, 5'10", weight, 158]bs.

Jim could play any position in the line, and play it well, for he was Rau's best bet in case of an injured regular. Jimmy should have been a member of the regulars, but because of the old team members left from last year he was forced to be content with any position at any time. Jimmy probably saved our goal from being crossed in the Muskogee game and showed up well at Sapulpa, playing the full game.



HIMIE MARKOVITZ

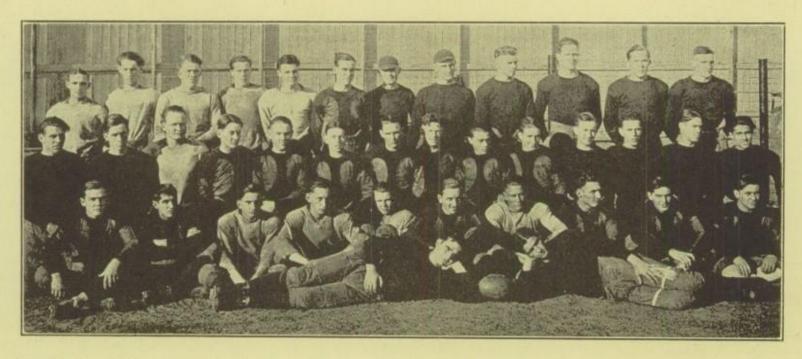


HEBER MARTIN



JAMES BURHANS

FOOTBALL SQUAD



Reading from left to right.

Reclining—Brown, Drain. Sitting—Buchan, Thompson, Smith, Reedman, Westal, Roberts, Wakley, McCracken, Rheam, R. Moore. Kneeling—Martin, Selby, Donohue, McCormick, Gates, Galbreath, Alderman, Halleck, Adkinson, Bradley, Grimes, Ingraham, Goforth, Markowitz. Standing—Nolan, Bewley, Matthews, Graham, Hackett, McCullough, Ass't. Coach Inbody, Coach Rau, Brooks, Captain W. Moore, Burhans, Kelley.

1923 FOOTBALL SQUAD

The squad of '23 worked perfectly into a first and second team. When the regulars were able to roll up a large score early in the fray, the seconds were inserted and usually carried the battle to the invaders. Indeed, the regulars were kept going at top speed for fear of losing their berth to some hard working second team man. The scrubs deserve a lot of credit, for it was they who furnished opposition for the regulars, it was they who filled the breach in case of injury to one of Rau's old reliables.

Mention should be made here of the efficient work of Assistant Coach Roy Inbody. He coached the second team and was a prominent factor in the brilliant success of Tulsa high. A more conscientious helper for Mr. Rau cannot be found.

All in all, Tulsa high school Braves enjoyed a highly successful season, and the machine was just as strong as its weakest link, so it can be seen that there could not have been a weak link on the team. The Braves played one for all and all for one; truly a perfect epitome for teamwork.

INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS

SENIOR HEAVYWEIGHTS



Front row, left to right—Wallace, Querry, Jordan, Mullins, Captain Westall, Merrill, Murray, Davidson. Back row—Roberts, Stevenson, N. Moore, Brennan, Freeborn, Kelly, Smith, Rankin, R. Moore.

HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL SEASON

The championship in the heavyweight division was contested by two teams, the juniors and seniors. The sophomores and freshmen were among those present, forming respectively in the percentage column. The seniors presented the class of the division, defeating the juniors in the play-off 6-0, after a 0-0 tie the week previous. The seniors landed five men on the first all-class team. Coach Bolyard's huskies also encountered outside teams, conquering Skiatook abroad, 6-0, and Avant 34-6. The juniors, led by Captains Washington and Burrell, played good ball.

SOPHOMORE LIGHTWEIGHTS



Bottom row, left to right—J. Goforth, Kellough, Kiper, Chick, Coach Cellars, Galbreath, Sikes, Foy, Hollis. Second row—P. Grimes, Carleton, Renfro, Harris, Clifford, Ledford, Krosse, Graham, O. Grimes, Captain. Top row—Doling, Marshall, Custer, Bynum.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL SEASON

When the lightweight football schedule was completed, the sophomores and juniors were found to be on top, and in the play-off the sophs won a spectacular game, 7-3. The winners played hard, consistent football all season, while the juniors played in streaks. The seniors finished strongly at the wire, but lack of practice and team-work early in the season prevented a higher standing. Coach Shupbach's freshmen were too small to handle the heavier teams, and consequently wound up in the cellar. On the whole, the season was one of color.

FRESHMEN HEAVIES



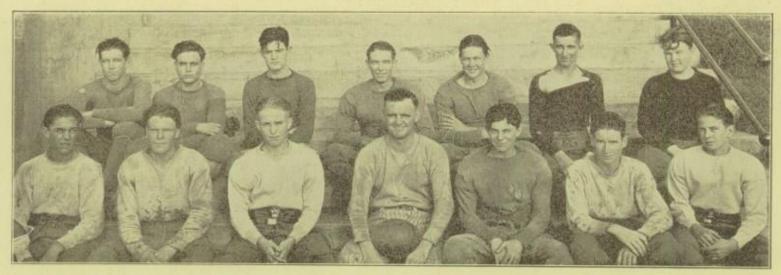
Bottom row, left to right—Brewer, Broach, Drew, Teel, Coach Endres, Brown, Wheat, Kalkhoff, Cummings. Second row—Martin, Leopold, Fly, Bodkin, Wilson, Curtain, King, Phillips. Back row—Cartmell, Harper, Loveless, Blaine, Huggins, Buzzard, Tyler.

FRESHMEN LIGHTWEIGHTS



Front row, left to right—Howard, Kuntz, Atkison, Bynum, Wagoner, Coach Schupbach, Jackson, Boone, Ford, Rapier, McCracken.
Back row—Bristow, Daniels, Cremin, Bradley, Tipton, Lawless, McDaniel, Zoch, Cody.

SOPHOMORE HEAVIES



Bottom row, left to right—Kitt, Benson, Crandal, Coach Moles, Bowser, Plake, Wilson. Back row—Lane, Chandler, McKeever, Stine, Woodward, Southwell, Lundy.

JUNIOR HEAVYWEIGHTS



Bottom row, left to right—Denby, Kirkpatrick, Kimble, Watters, Coach Norgan, Chick, Moore, Burrell, McCall.

Second row—Drake, Jones, Corby, Jenkins, Washington, Cox, Lindsay, Walters, Johnston. Back row—Grant, Davies, Magee, Reed, Cunningham, Hall.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

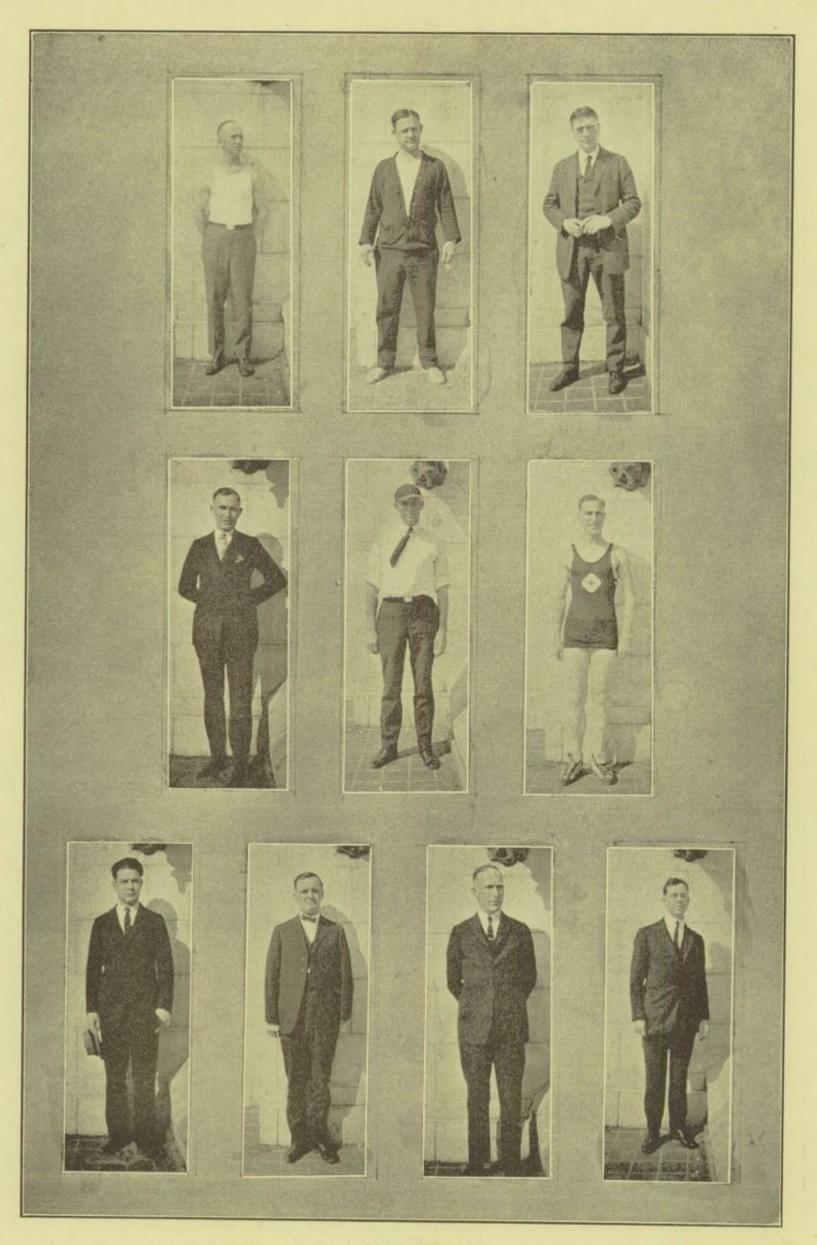


Bottom row, left to right—Mason, Conn, Norvell, Petty, Bumgartner, Bilyeu, Denny, Streeter. Top row—Marr, Courtney, Cranberg, Coach Travis, Newton, Moore, Campbell, Abbott.

SENIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS



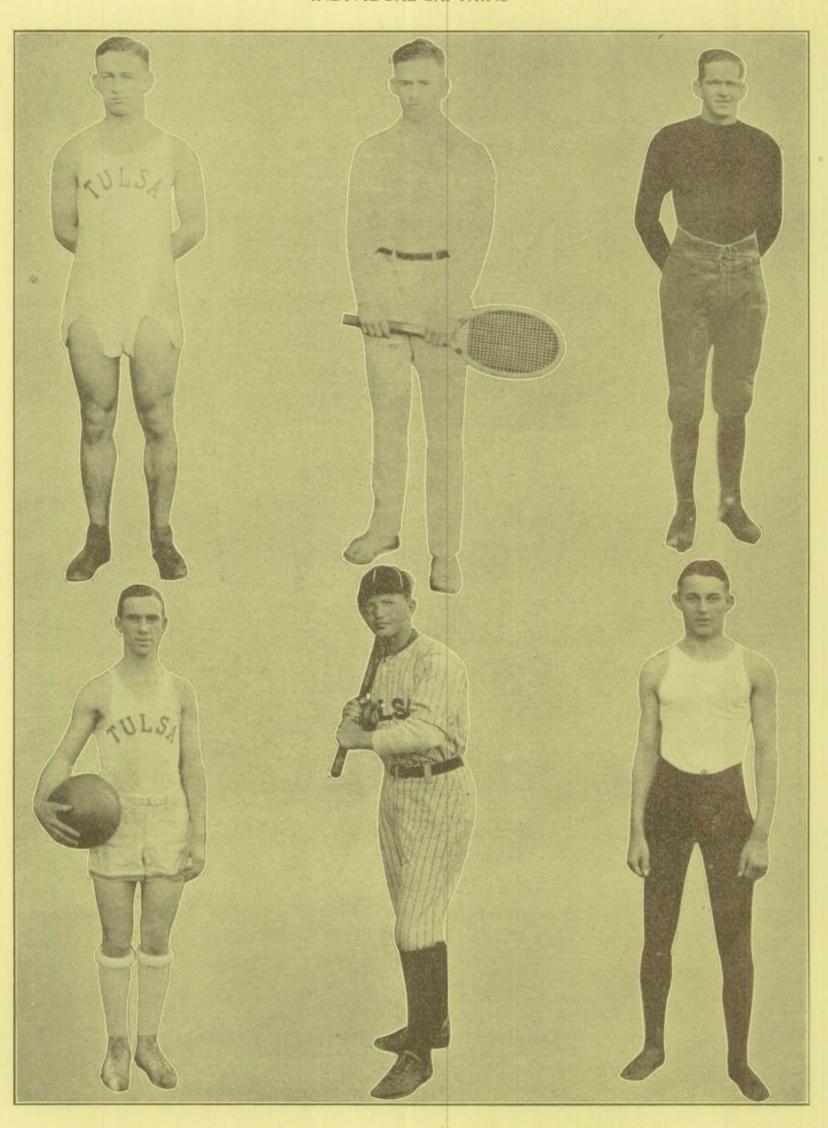
Bottom row, left to right—White, Woolsey, Baker, Forrester, Goodale, Donahue, Selinger. Top row—Overton, Miller, Brace, Hinderliter, Coach Rau, Jones, Woodward, Whitney, Blair.



COACHES

Top row left to right—Norgan, Simon, Shupbach. Middle row left to right—Inbody, Rau, Endres. Bottom row left to right—Bolyard, Moles, Travis, Cellars.

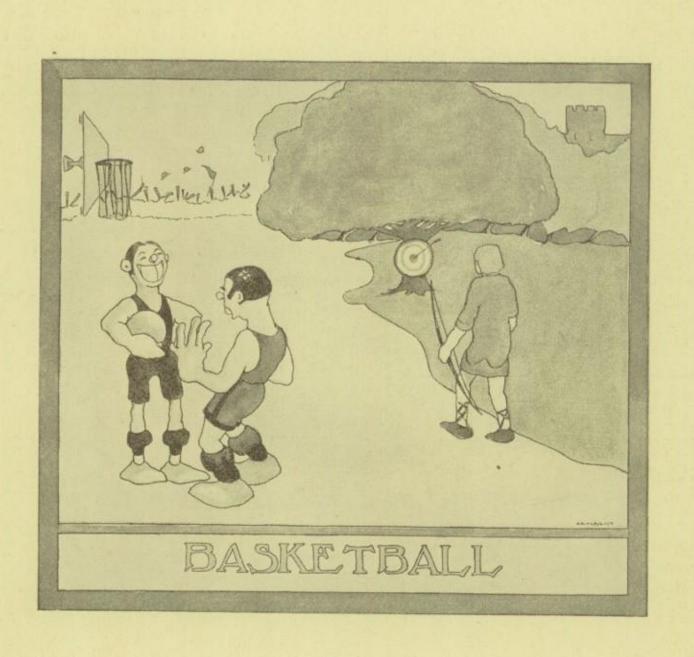
INDIVIDUAL CAPTAINS



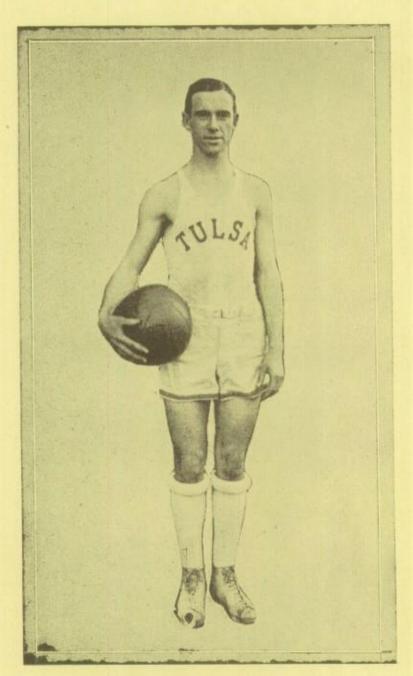
PHILO GRIMES, Track DELBERT McCullough, Basketball

JAKE INGRAHAM, Tennis JOHNNY MULLINS, Baseball

BILL MOORE, Football
PAUL WASHINGTON, Wrestling



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CAPTAIN DELBERT McCULLOUGH

As the leader of Tulsa's cagers, and as a potent factor in the team's success, Delbert meets with hearty approval of the student body. He was a brilliant dribbler and his passing was at times uncanny. "Del" had an eagle eye for the ring, and scored heavily of T. H. S. Tulsa loses a valuable man when McCullough graduates.

SCOTT SAPPENFIELD

Scott was the best long shot on the team. Often his distance tries ended with a merry "swish" of the basket straps. Scott landed a berth on the second all-state team, mainly because of his shooting ability. "Snooky" will be remembered as being instrumental in the last half victory over Sapulpa in the district tournament, enabling the Crimson and Cream contingent to attend the state tournament at Norman.

BILL PHILLIPS

Bill's height stood him in good stead when jumping or playing around the baskets. Bill's ab lity to drop the ball in the basket after his playmates had missed was a high light in the success of Rau's cagers. When "Whirlwind" got mad, things began to move rapidly. Bill has a hard time getting started but in the latter half of the season he was hard to beat. Okmulgee claimed Bill beat them.

BILL MOORE

Filling a guard position for the Crimsons was Bill Moore Bill played a very good brand of defensive ball throughout the season, although his ability at working the floor was not great. The Muskogee scribes thought a lot of Bill and it was his best exhibition for the season, as he lead the team in scoring for that game. Bill receives his diploma this spring.

CHARLES GOFORTH

Serving his second year on the team, Charles proved that he knew as much basketball as any man in the state by his wonderful guarding and floor work. Charlie's best exhibition was his guarding of Morris of Sapulpa in the three times that they met. Clem was also quite an expert from the free line. A berth on the third all-state team was given to Charlie for his meritous work in the state tournament, although the team only reached the second round.



JAKE INGRAHAM, CAPTAIN-ELECT

Jake was the leader of the fighting Crimson seconds, and an able leader he made too. Jake was lightning fast, and possessed a wonderful eye for the ring. Jake was also the most capable sub for the first team, and in this capacity he showed to an advantage in the state tournament. He will be back next year to lead the team so a good showing is insured.

BURTON JORDAN

Not such a bad fellow—Burton. Peppy, cheerful and a T. H. S. booster. What more could a girl ask? Burton's high ambition at school was always to earn a "T" in basketball—and so he did in his senior year. Our hats off to the fellow who realizes his ambitions. We will probably hear of Burton in the future.

ROY SELBY

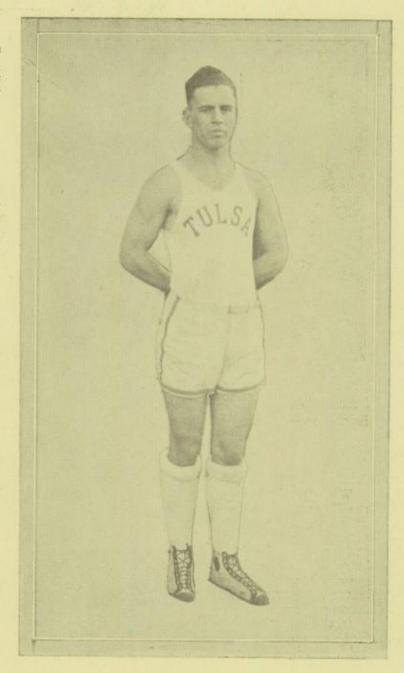
"Country" is noted for the spring in his legs. Roy was the Center on the reserves, and he made several appearances with the first string men. Selby was an important cog in the teamwork of the crimson seconds, and couple this with a dead eye for the basket, and you can see why he was important to the team. Roy is with us yet another year.

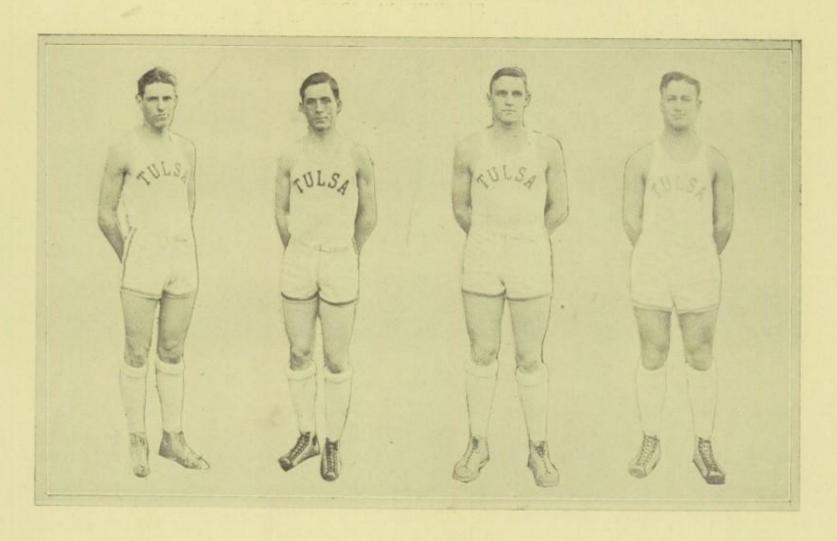
WILLIAM KELLY

Bill may be big, but he sure plays basketball. It was very seldom that an opposing forward could break away from Bill long enough to tally a basket for he stuck to his man like fly paper. Kelly knows the technical points of the game and should be one of the best guards in the state next year.

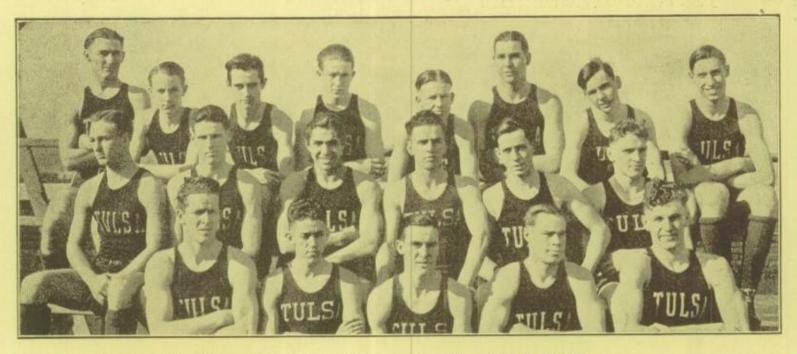
PHILO GRIMES

Philo decided to play basketball this year and he did a very good job of his decision. "Soapy" was fast, and often outguessed any aspiring forward and secured the ball. Ishmael of Jenks can testify as to the ability of Philo, as this scintillant performer secured only one basket in this game, and that after Grimes was injured. This is Philo's last year in T. H. S.





BASKETBALL SQUAD



Front row, left to right-Moore, Sappenfield, McCullough, (C), Goforth, Phillips. Second row-Grimes, Jordan, Mark, Ingraham, Selby, Kelly. Back row-McCracken, Robbins, Murray, Bradley, Jones, Freeborn, Quinn, Cummings.

BASKETBALL SEASON

With five letter men back, Tulsa high was insured a successful season. Playing a hard schedule of games, the Crimson first team emerged from the season with an enviable record, winning 18 games and losing only 5. Tulsa was runnerup in the eastern division of the conference, only losing to the Sapulpans on their own court after a desperate battle, 15-16. Rau's cagers won the district tournament and entered the state tournament at Norman. In the first round they were successful over Pond Creek but later fell before El Reno 18-15, who later won the championship from Oklahoma City in the finals by the same score. One of the highlights of the season was the hard working Crimson seconds. These men won seven games and only lost to Ramona on the latter's court. They defeated the Sapulpa seconds twice and numbered the fast Jenks and Owasso squads among their victims

In the selection for all-state teams Scott Sappenfield was placed at forward on the second team, while Charlie Goforth earned a position as guard on the third selection. Those earning "T's" were: McCullough, Sappenfield, Phillips, Moore, Goforth, Ingraham, Jordan, Selby, Kelley and Grimes.

FIRST TEAM SCORES

131—Tulsa Business College 2 Tulsa

Tulsa 43-Sand Springs 12

Tulsa -Pawnee 9

-Sapulpa 21 -Oklahoma City 22 Tulsa 28-Tulsa

Tulsa -McAlester 26

Tulsa Sapulpa 16

-Bartlesville 10 Tulsa Tulsa -Okmulgee 12

39-Henryetta 41 Tulsa

Tulsa 35-Muskogee 18

24—Wichita 40 Tulsa

FIFTH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Tulsa 32-Mounds 19

Tulsa 36—Sperry 12

37—Sand Springs 11 Tulsa

26—Sapulpa 22 Tulsa

STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

25-Pond Creek 21 Tulsa

15-El Reno 18 Tulsa

SECOND TEAM SCORES

Tulsa 18-Red Fork 12

29-Keifer 16 Tulsa

39—Barnsdall 23 Tulsa 17—Sapulpa 2nds 10 Tulsa

Tulsa 21-Owasso 18

Tulsa 17—Sperry 9

25—Sapulpa 2nds 9 Tulsa

Tulsa 18-Ramona 28

Tulsa 13—Jenks 12

SENIOR BASKETBALL



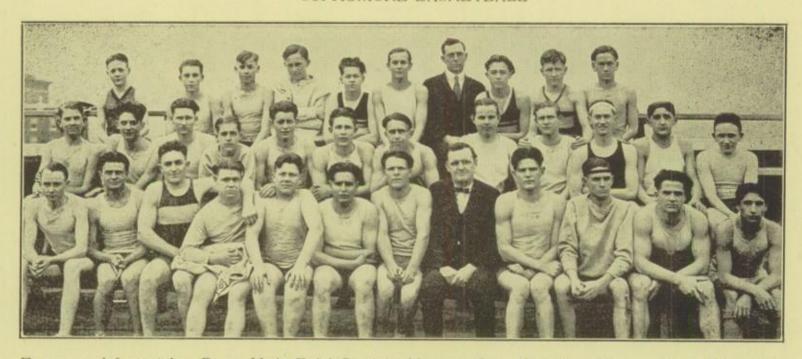
Front row, left to right—McCracken, Robbins, Gates, McCullough, Davidson, Danforth, Weedy, Wayne and Reedman. Back row—Kornfeld, Baker, Overton, Miller, Krasne, Blair, Galbreath, Forrester, Stafford, Towne, Woodward, Goodale. Top—Coach Bolyard.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



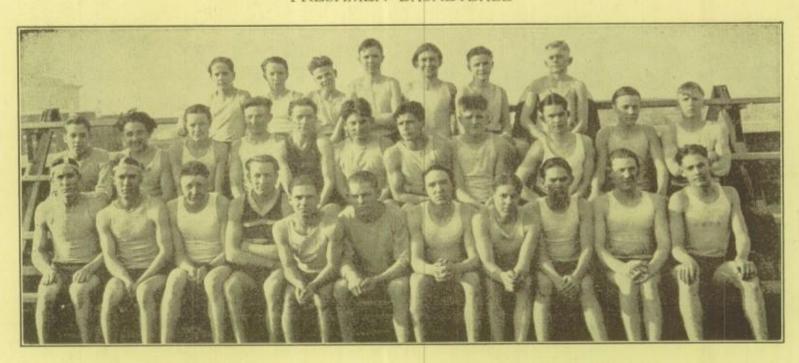
Front row, left to right—Weiss, Brown, Fox. Second row—Newhalt, Lowe, Foreman, Norvell, Baily, Farrell, Gideon, Kirkpatrick. Back row—Bumgarner, Swain. Beardon, Bilyeu, Cranberg, Denny, Thompson, Hall, Moore.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL



Front row, left to right—Perry, High, F. McCracken, Huggins, Carr, Chandler, Benson, Coach Moles, McKeever, J. McCracken, McElhaney, Porter. Second row—Fleetwood, Futrell, Carlton, Renfro, Kiper, Powless, Chauncey, Marshall, Taylor, Wellbron, Rosen, Day. Top row—McClaskey, Wallace, Kountz, Brown, Simons, Shaw, Coach Cellars, Gruwell. Rupe, Cearley.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL



Front row, left to right—Blankenship, Blankenship, Shannon, Curtain, Leopold, Jenkins, King, Wilson Stamper, Brinckman, Fitzgerald.

Second row—Johnson, Novak, Lathem, Williams, Harper, Benson, Cummings, Teel, Wilcox, Boyd, Daniels. Back row—Clemments, Case, Kountz, Bryant, McCracken, Evans, Wagner.

A-DIVISION

In the A division there was plenty of competition, but the Juniors seemed to have the best of the argument. By defeating the Seniors in a stiff contest, the third year men captured the championship of AI. The Seniors managed to defeat the Juniors enough times to win numerals in AII.

B-DIVISION

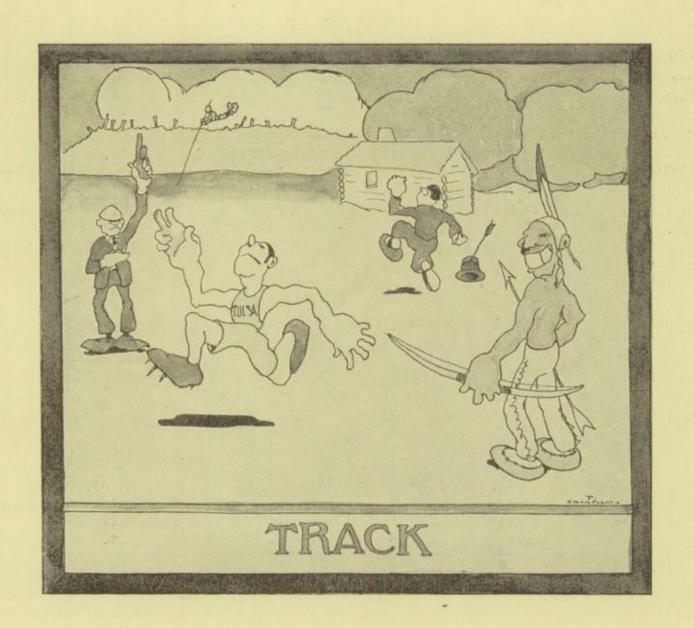
Owing to a great wealth of material Coach Norgan was able to round out two well balanced squads to capture both ends of the B division. The Juniors won both B-I and B-II. The competition was furnished in this class by the Seniors.

C-DIVISION

The "C" division basketball squads were stronger and more developed this year than ever before. The Juniors under Coach Travis won both the CI and CII championships. Competition was greater in the "C" division than in the A. B. and D classes. The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores all had very strong teams and real basketball talent was displayed in this division.

D-DIVISION

In the small division, it is usually hard to pick the best team, but not so in the case of the Freshmen this year. This group of youngsters mastered the technique of the game and presented a fast and clever combination. They were all good shots at the ring, and all in all were a team well deserving the numerals emblematic of the championship of D-I. The D-II championship was won by the Sophomores.



HISTORY OF SEASON

Tulsa's track squad under the guardianship of Coach Otto J. Endres came through with seven men winning etters and with material for a team next year. A new captain was elected to fill the vacancy of Captain Bowen, who was forced to quit school. Philo Grimes, pole vault, was elected and did well in leading the men although he did not win a letter. The first track meet was held with Nowata and Bartlesville. Tulsa came out on the long end of this meet. Adkinson was high point man of the meet winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The next meet was for conference championship; Oklahoma City was the winner, Tulsa coming in a second. At the state meet Tulsa was fourth; the meet was close and never cinched until the final race, Oklahoma City nosing out Woodward by winning the mile relay, the last event.

In the last two meets Goforth and Hoey in the hurdle and 220 respectively, made the best showing for the locals.

SCORES OF THE MEETS

N	OW.	ATA	MEET:
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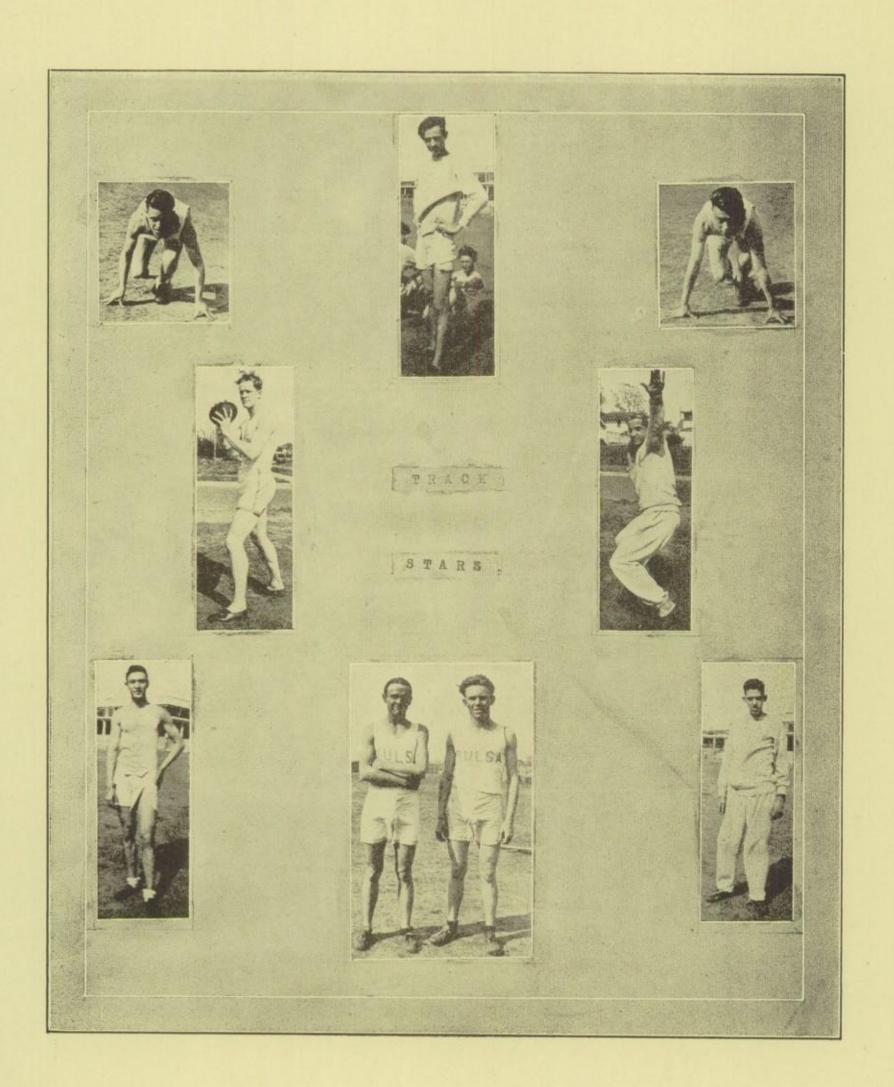
Tulsa	563
Nowata	49
Bartlesville	201/

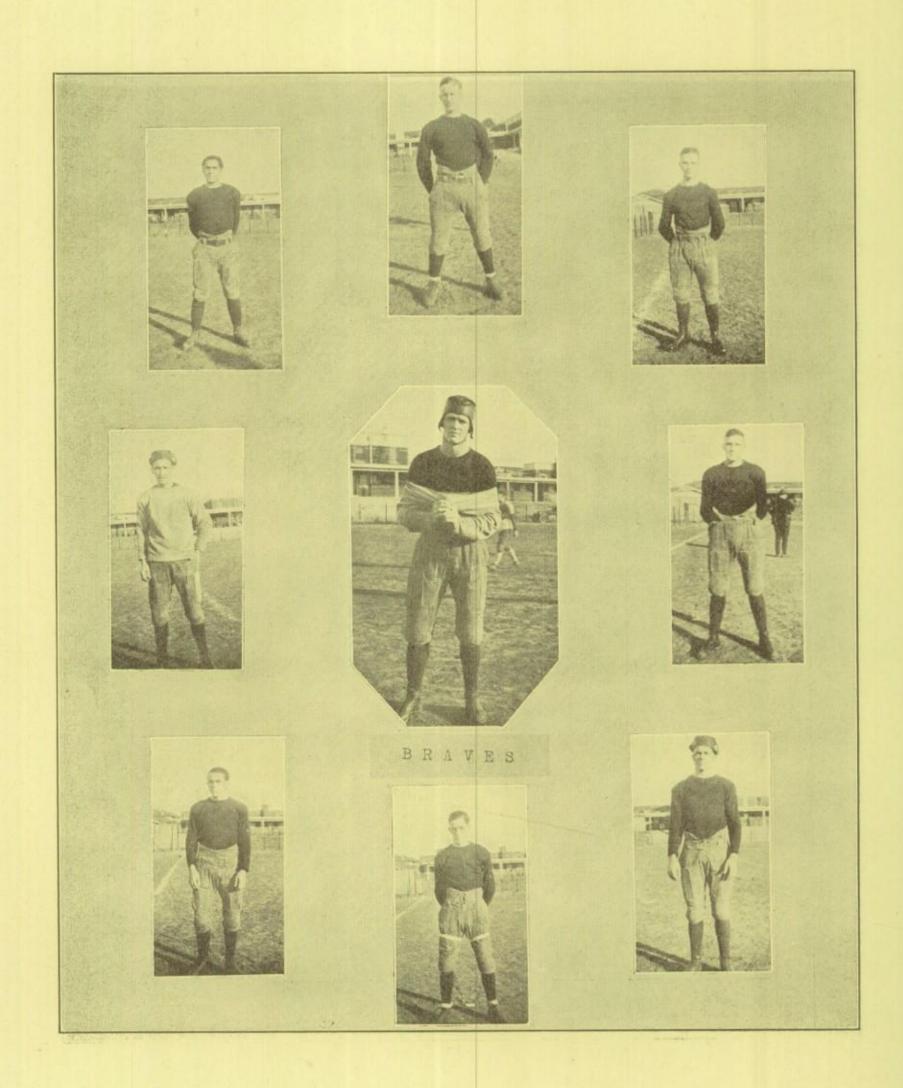
CONFERENCE MEET:

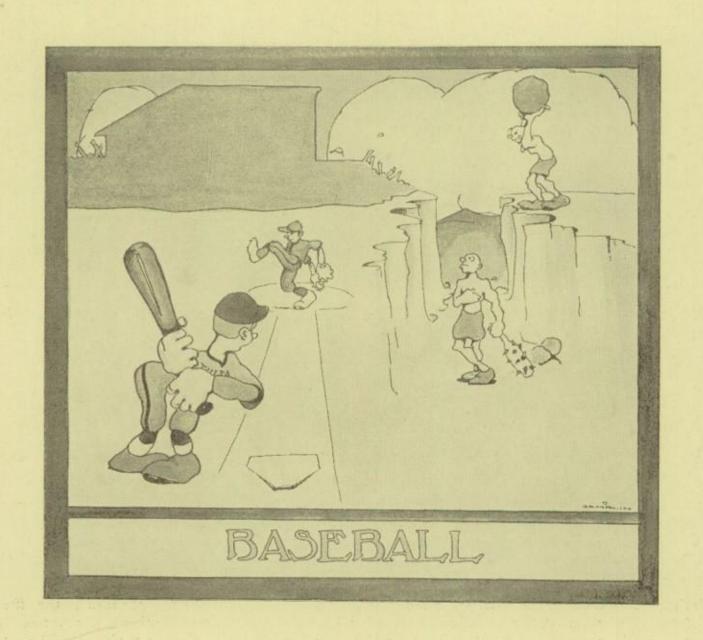
Oklahoma City*	58
Tulsa	34
Enid	16
Shawnee	9

STATE MEET:

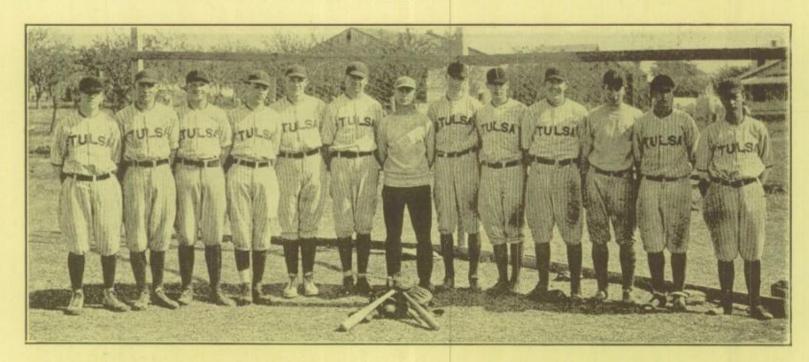
Oklahoma City	19
Woodward	17
Foss	11
Tulsa	10







BASEBALL TEAM



Reading left to right—Jones, Alderman, Mullins, Captain, McBirney, Kelley, Brooks, Coach Norgan, Quinn, Carr, Camblin, Leavitt, Lehman, Lowe.

SUMMARY OF SEASON

In the second year of renewed baseball in Tulsa High the Braves captained by Johnny Mullins, who organized the junior team that represented the school last year, lead the team to two victories and one defeat.

In the opening game the Braves came through with a ten to five victory over Shamrock. The next game was dropped to Drumright by a score of six to two. This closed the team's local activities, and in the state meet they met and defeated Mustang eight to nothing. Because of the weather at the state meet no other games were played and thus the curtain was rung down on the season of 1924. The star pitching of Alderman was responsible for the victories of the team, but he is also charged with the defeat.

Tulsa's infield was one of the strongest in the state. Dub Jones at short was the star man on the offensive and defensive. Camblin at third, Mullins at second and Brooks at first were the other sack coverers. Leavitt last year's shortstop was shifted to the catching berth and did well in all the games played. The outfield was probably the weakest spot of the team but the fellows did well in shagging all the flies that came their way and were responsible for some of the runs made by the team. The outfield players were Quinn, Carr, Lowe and McBirney. Other pitchers with the team, who occupied the bench most of the time, were Lowe and Lehman.



TEMMS



Front row, left to right—Reed, Thomas, Wilcox, Jacobs, Berry, Mudrock, Fleetwood, Schafer, Cappe. Second row, left to right—Reynolds, Kistler, Gagan, Hardy, Williams, Prowse, Held, Freeborn. Third row, left to right—Birnbaum, Beaver, Morrison, Steiner, Campbell, Hackett, Minshall, Jenkins, Howe, Henke.

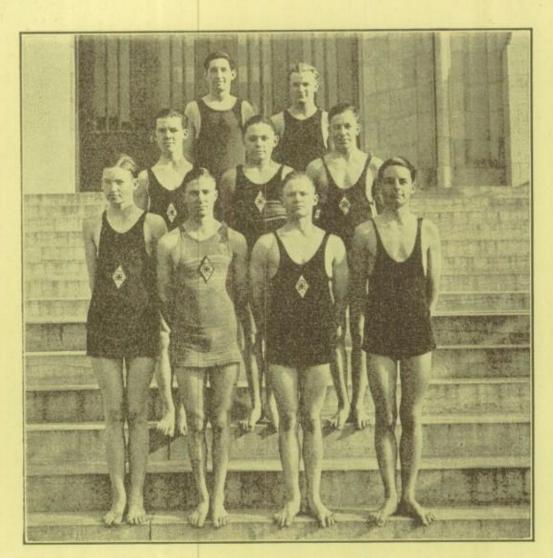
TENNIS HISTORY

Tennis prominence came to Tulsa High with a rush. Last year, second place in the state tournament went to Ingraham in the singles and the doubles team composed of Ingraham and Freeborn made a creditable showing. But this year a more brilliant effort resulted from the efforts of the Crimson and Cream netsters. Freeborn and Travis, in the doubles, won the state championship by defeating the Oklahoma City team in a close battle and swamped Nowata on the side. Captain Jake Ingraham displayed the fact that he was the best tennis man in state high school circles when he won the state laurels from the Oklahoma City representatives. All in all, Tulsa High had a very successful tennis season.

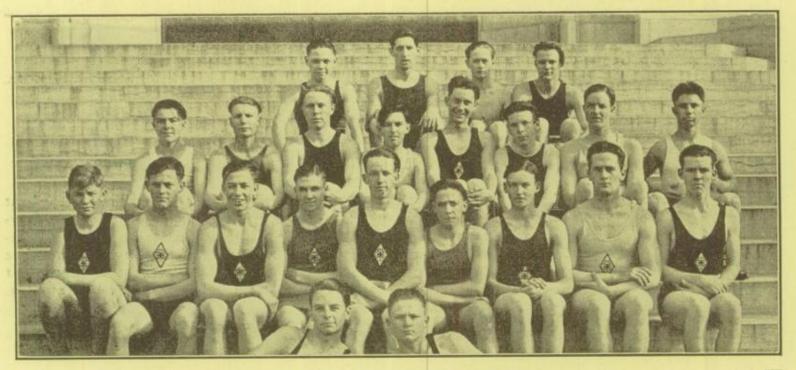


SWIMMING

Tulsa's Swimming team went through a very short season undefeated and unchallenged by any school. We met and defeated two schools and issued challenges to several schools of the eastern section of the state. No matches resulted from Coach Endres' efforts to get competition for the team and he then turned his attention to developing the boys for membership in the Junior Life Saving Club in which he was highly successful. The team was a well balanced and experienced squad and fully capable of giving any team in the state a hard battle. The life-saving progressed very rapidly and many experienced men became full-pledged members of the Red Cross Junior Life Saving corps of the school.

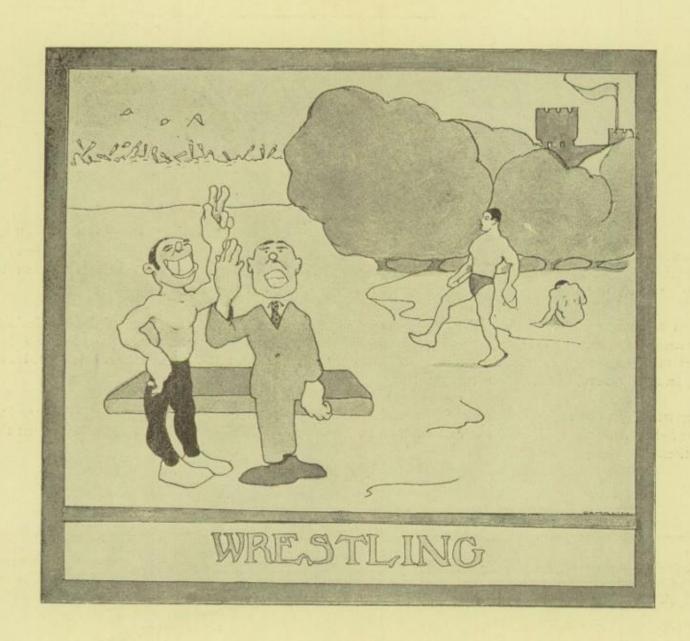


First row, left to right—Rowe, Pray, Hollis, Swim. Second row—Beebe, Moore, Marr. Third row—Brennen, Davie.



RED CROSS LIFE SAVING

Reclining, left to right—Swim, Hollis. First row—Huddelson, Foy, Marr, Pray, Langworthy, Pray, Rowe, Watters, Beebe. Second row—McGuire, Haley, Harper, Culbertson, Lyons, Jerome, Chase, Lambright, Back row—Moore, Brennen, Ford, Davie.



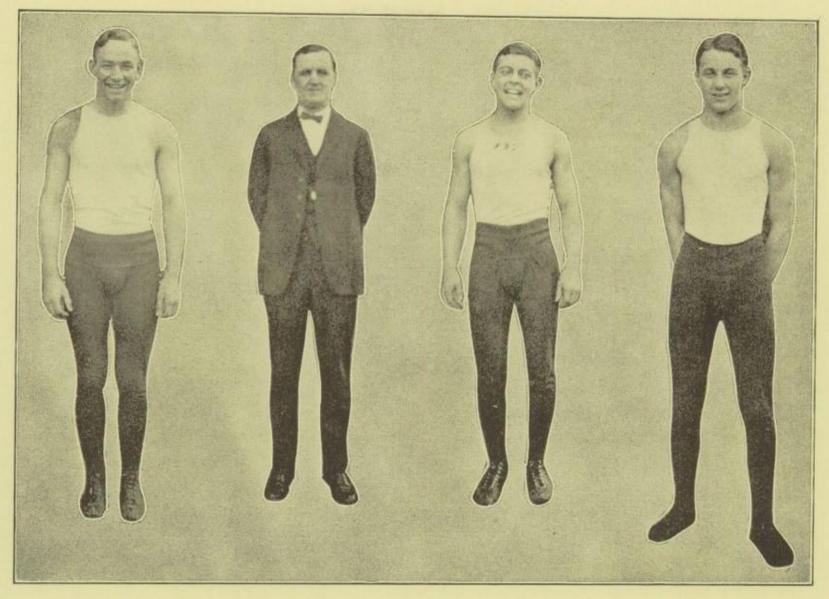
WRESTLING SUMMARY

High school wrestling, as a two-year sport with Tulsa, has had a successful season in that practically all boys have learned something of the grappling game and the first team, although suffering a goodly number of set-backs, improved. At the close of the season their efforts pointed toward next year to see their success rather than this year which has been devoted largely to the fundamentals of the sport.

Captain Washington and Whitney, the two two-year men, proved to be the mainstays of the "Moles' Molars." Their experience proves the statement that the other members of this year's team, with the knowledge gained, should score in every meet next year. Whitney is the only man lost by graduation this year, leaving a strong and fully developed team to carry on.

An opportunity to gauge their ability after the closing of the season was denied when the Stillwater State meet was held during the middle of a school week and the trip and possibility of victory did not warrant their competition.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS IN WRESTLING



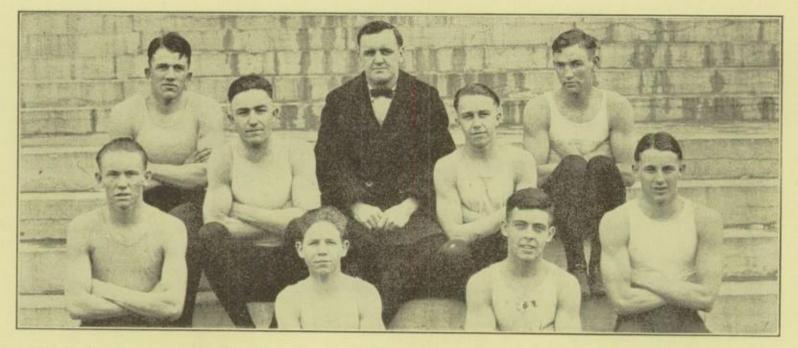
Glenn Corby

Coach B. O. Moles

Charles Whitney

Paul Washington

WRESTLING SQUAD



Front row, left to right—Huggins, Nesbitt, Whitney, Washington, Captain; Back row—Mathews, McCracken, Coach Moles, Chauncey, Corby.

INTERCLASS WRESTLING

The second year of wrestling in Tulsa High marked an era of improvement for the squad and new material was uncovered in the interclass tournament that was conducted after the regular season closed. This tournament was featured by the hard work of the little fellows in disposing of their opponents in some of the most interesting bouts of the year. The heavy fellows did good work on the mat and deserve their victories because there were no set-ups or shrinking on the part of either.

Names and classification of winners follows:

	V	Veight	Name	Result	Class
1.	Below	85 pounds	Swanson	Fall	Fresh.
2.		85 pounds	Sherrill	Fall	Fresh.
3.		95 pounds	Ferguson	Fall	Fresh.
4.	1	08 pounds	Bowder	Fall	Fresh.
5.	1	15 pounds	Setterstrom	Fall	Junior.
6.	1	25 pounds	Burrell	Dec.	Junior.
7.	1	35 pounds	Selby	Dec.	Junior.
8.	. 1	45 pounds	Grant	Fall	Junior.
9.	- 1	58 pounds	McCracken	Fall	Senior.
10.	1	75 pounds	Watters	Fall	Junior.
11.	I	Unlimited	Moore	Dec.	Senior.



row-McCracken, Moore, Watters, Selby.

First row, left to right—Swanson, Coach Moles, Sherrill. Second row—Grant, Setterstrom, Bowder. Top



INTERCLASS BOXING

Although Tulsa was not represented by a boxing team, an interclass tournament was held which lasted more than a week, and resulted in a lively finish. Mr. Simon in charge of the tournament, ran it off in a most efficient manner, ably aided by some of his boxing boys.

In the heavyweight division Bill Moore and Bill Phillips fought a tiger battle, indeed the battle of the century. Moore played the role of Dempsey and won the decision over Phillips although the latter fought nobly. Curtain, in the junior welterweight division, displayed a thorough knowledge of the manly art of self-defense. He won his division with ease. Many of Rau's cagers were automatically entered and among the battlers were Sappenfield, Grimes, McCullough, Goforth, Jordan, Moore and others, and they acquitted themselves pobly. selves nobly.

The result of the matches follows:

Division	Name	Class
1. Heavyweight 2. Light-heavyweight 3. Middle-weight 4. Welterweight 5. Junior-welterweight 6. Lightweight 7. Junior-lightweight 8. Feather-weight 9. Flyweight 10. Bantamweight 11. 105 pounds 12. 75 to 85 pounds	Moore Shannon Geiger Querry Curtain Prowse Hinson Whitney Pray Bailey Nesbeth Sherrill	Senior Fresh. Senior Senior Fresh. Senior Sophomore Senior Junior Fresh. Fresh.



First row, left to right-Bailey, Nesbeth, Sherrill, Whitney, Pray. Second row-Curtain, Hinson, Shannon. Back row-Coach Simon, Querry, Geiger, Moore.

INDIVIDUAL LETTER MEN

FOOTBALL:

Captain Moore

Goforth Selby

Ingraham

Grimes Browne

Markowitz

Drain

Kelley Martin

Brooks

Burhans

WRESTLING:

Captain Washington

Whitney Corby

BASKETBALL:

Captain McCullough

Sappenfield Phillips Goforth

Moore Ingraham

Jordan Selby

Grimes Kelley

BASEBALL:

Captain Mullins

Leavitt Alderman Brooks Jones Camblin

Carr Quinn Lowe

TENNIS:

Captain Ingraham

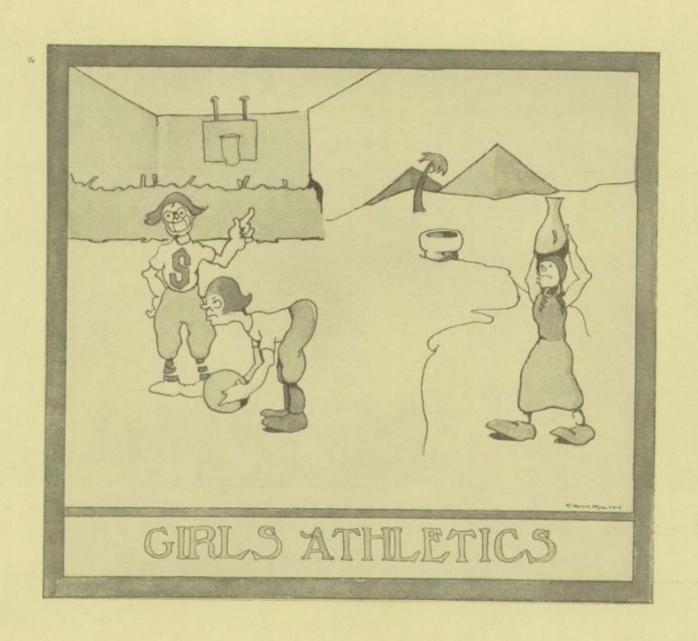
Freeborn Travis

TRACK

Goforth Adkison Selby

Sappenfield Holtzclaw Graham

Huggins



SENIOR VOLLEY BALL



Top row, left to right—Bernie Davenport, Eva Eggleston, Olive List, Captain; Mildred Miller, Billie Erwin Bottom row—Carol Murphy, Mona Watson, Melda Clements, Ruth Zink, Vondale Clements, Florence Stover, Isabelle Case.

JUNIOR VOLLEY BALL



Top row, left to right—Hazel Simpson, Hila Church, Martha Hatcher. Bottom row—Georgia Lewis, Captain; Marjorie Pahmeyer, Eva Edgett, Edna Connor.

SOPHOMORE VOLLEY BALL



Top row, left to right—Glenna Carey, Mildred VanCleve, Bessie Davenport. Bottom row—Jessie Hill, Lola Bell, Mary Quinn, Captain; Darline Wilson, Stella Dixon.

FRESHMAN VOLLEY BALL



Top row, left to right—Marie Rankin, Betty Kirk, Celia Prey, Jessie Watson. Bottom row—Vada Mc-Keever, Oliefa Larcade, Lillian Hatcher, Lucille Pahmeyer, Lillie Mae Williams, Helen Wright, Captain.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball, in spite of the fact that it was the first game of the season, was well supported by every class and on account of the closeness of the scores the entire series was highly exciting. In the final game the seniors came out victorious, winning all three sets in a manner worthy of their senior-istic prowess.

GIRLS ATHLETICS

The Girls Athletic Department of Tulsa High School was this year given its rightful name of "Health Education Department." Under the leadership of Miss Helen O. Carlson, this department has made rapid strides toward becoming a real factor in the health of every T. H. S. girl. Miss Carlson comes to us from Detroit, Mich., and has introduced many new methods, including a course in individual work which ministers to the particular need of the girl.

Not only has this department had as its mission the upbuilding of the physical girl, but it has also had the bigger task of working for good sportsmanship among the girls.

Too much honor could not be given the teachers, Miss Bertha Kirk, Miss Mildred Strohl, and Mrs. Willis Webber, of this department. In no department of the high school have the instructors worked more faithfully or interestedly than have these teachers, who have stayed at their post every afternoon coaching basketball games or after-school swimming classes. To them goes the honor of producing the best interclass teams that T. H. S. has ever had.

SENIOR CAPTAIN BALL



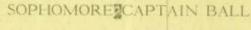
Top row, left to right—Bernie Davenport, Eva Eggleston, Olive List, Mildred Miller, Billie Erwin, Reon Denny. Bottom row—Carol Murphy, Mona Watson, Melda Clements, Captain; Ruth Zink, Vondale Clements, Florence Stover, Isabelle Case, Doris Wood.

JUNIOR CAPTAIN BALL

100



Top row, left to right—Marjorie Pahmeyer, Eva Edgett, Hila Church, Othel Wavne. Bottom row—Mabel Burns, Georgia Lewis, Maud McMorris, Martha Hatcher, Edna Conner, Elizabeth Wall, Captain.





Top row, left to right—Jessie Hill, Glenna Carey, Mildred VanCleve, Mary Quinn, Bessie Davenport. Bottom row—Pauline Hancock, Dorothy Hogue, Vera Heatley, Elizabeth Staples, Darline Wilson, Stella Dixon

FRESHMAN CAPTAIN BALL



Top row, left to right—Marie Rankin, Betty Kirk, Celia Prey, Jessie Watson. Bottom row—Vada Mc-Keever, Oliefa Larcade, Lillian Hatcher, Captain; Lucille Pahmeyer, Lillie Mae Williams.

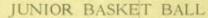
CAPTAIN BALL

Heretofore captain ball had been a slow game but this year it was one of the most exciting of all sports. The fact that it was a preliminary to basketball added to its favor. The Seniors lived up to their reputation and carried off first place, winning by a large score. But the underclassmen deserve much credit for the manner in which they played. They kept the Seniors on their toes every moment and put up a stiff fight until the last whistle was blown.

SENIOR BASKET BALL



Top row, left to right—Inda Jenkins, Billie Irwin, Elsie Whitely, Miss Strohl, Coach; Florence Grant, Captain; Dorothy Danford, Estelle McKeever, Elizabeth Bell. Bottom Row—Doris Wood, Arthura Heatherly, Isabelle Case, Vondale Clements, Mildred Miller, Reon Denny, Captain; Melda Clements, Florence Stover, Olive List, Lois Bates.





Top row, left to right—Toria Sharp, Martha Hatcher, Georgia Lewis, Hila Church, Edena Connor, Othel Wayne, Eva Edgett, Mable Burns, Captain. Bottom row—Mary Jane Murry, Maud McMorris, Fay Renfro, Harriet Comer, Captain, first team; Ramona Herron, Arvilla Hogue, Caroline Williams, Margie Pahmeyer.

SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL



Top row, left to right—Darlene Wilson, Danafaye Burley, Glenna Cary, Lola Bell, Margaret Nething Lucille Bryan, Floy Ness. Bottom row—Ruth Cottrell, Dorothy Hogue, Mildred Van Cleve, Miss Mildred Strohl, Coach; Bessie Davenport, Stella Dixon, Vera Heatley.

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL



Top row, left to right—Catherine Noonan, Captain; Willa Mae Maines, Lucille Pahmeyer, Lillie Mae Williams, Miss Kirk, Coach; Marguerite Guy, Madeline Noah, Jennie Vise. Bottom row—Velma Mitchell, Marie Rankin, Lillian Hatcher, Jessie Watson, Captain; Oliefa Larcade, Dorothy Meyers, Mildred Barley, Celia Prey, Betty Kirk.

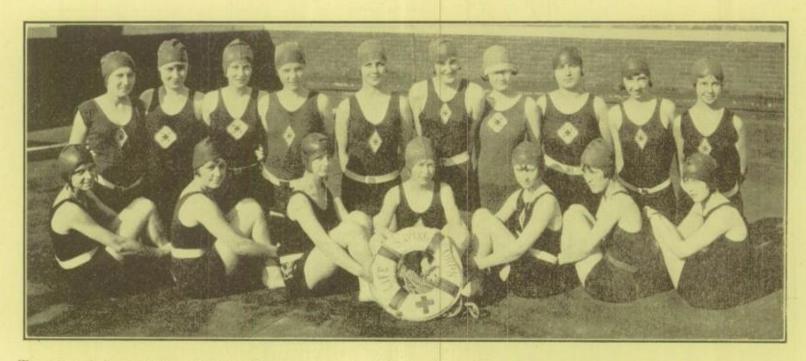
BASKETBALL

From the preliminary basketball games, the Seniors and Juniors were triumphant over the underclassmen. In the games with the Freshmen however, the Juniors won by so much larger percentage than did the Seniors that the Juniors seemed assured of victory in the finals.

The championship games were just a repetition of the previous games. Two ancient enemies faced each other and fought with all that was in them, each with the determination to carry off the 1924 championship

In the first quarter of the game, each team worked steadily and cautiously and at the end of the first half the score rested 15 to 10 in favor of the Seniors. It was in the third quarter that both teams did their best work. The Juniors displayed marked ability in team work, while the Seniors fought to hold their own. The score tied 18 to 18. In the last quarter the Seniors brought forth their reserve strength and won the game 26 to 20. Team work of the Seniors' centers was the feature of the game.

SECOND SEMESTER LIFE SAVERS



Top row, left to right—Eudena Gibson, Dorothy Wright, Jane Kirk, Dorothy Sandford, Virginia Howard, Elizabeth Staples, Mildred Miller, Fay Onstead, Virginia Marr, Alice Kuckert. Bottom row—Sybil Power, Rethal Zink, Jaunita Harris, Edith Geoppinger, Emily Hughes, Glenna Hickman, Frances Willmon.

LIFE SAVERS

Red Cross Life Saving in Tulsa High has grown by leaps and bounds; from a small class of 20 in 1923, to a class of over 100 in 1924. In the first semester's class this year, there were 40 girls and in the second semester class about 60.

An event of the life saving year, was the visit of Captain Joseph Laws, district examiner of the Red Cross. Several of the girls passed off their tests while Captain Laws was here and he spoke very highly of the work of the girls and of Mrs. Webber, instructor.

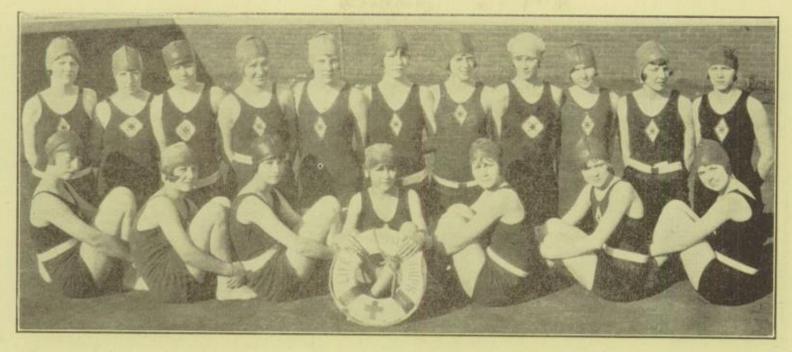
In consideration of the work of Mrs. Webber, the Red Cross Awards Committee presented her a "Service to Humanity" medal, awarded those persons who have, in their opinion, rendered the greatest service to humanity. To pass a life saving test and to be admitted into the Red Cross Life Saving Corps, the girls must pass the following requirements: In deep water, disrobe from high shoes, middy blouse and skirt, then swim 100 yards; surface dive, recovering objects three times, a ten pound weight once; approach front, back, and underwater, each with proper turn and carry; head, cross-chest, arm-lock or hair; tired swimmer's carry; the following methods of releasing from holds: front and back strangle four times, double grip on one wrist four times, two people locked in front strangle; demonstration prone-pressure resuscitation and other minor tests such as treading water for thirty seconds.

FIRST SEMESTER LIFE SAVING GIRLS



Top row, left to right—Bernice Hodge, Clorice Correll, Lorene Price, Pearl White, Gwendolyn Stuart, Mrs. Webber; instructor, Mary Rose, Mary Louise Day, Reon Denny, Othel Wayne, Ruth Zink, Helen Vensel. Middle row—Lorene McDonnell, Mary Kelly, Helen Reardon, Mildred Thompson, Frances Warner, Pauline Koons, Bernice Gaddy, Jane Mullin, Gladys Hershkowitz, Mae DeYarmett, Genevieve Trinder. Bottom row—Jessie Col'ier, Ruth Bohon, Gertrude Livingston, Genevieve Kiser, Ruth Graves, Sara Roberts, Tiny Waite, Katherine Lain.

LIFE SAVERS



Top row, left to right—Dorothy Card, Eunice Church, Ruth League, Norma Sifton, Hila Church, Helen Kile, Winifred Stahl, Billie Irwin, Dorothy Hawkins, Edna Dale. Bottom row—Orpha Brannon, Ethel White, Grace Schreckengost, Arlene Morgan, Rada Smith, Anna Regan, Mary Louise Stalker.

SWIMMING

One very important course, among the various studies offered in our high school, is the swimming course in the physical education department.

It is universally recognized that swimming is an essential item in the education of every boy or girl because of its great value is self-protection and life saving.

The best swimmers from the various classes and those not taking swimming were given extra practice and a very successful meet was held. The Freshmen took the lead at the beginning by winning the relay.

Geppinger then brought the juniors to the front by garnering first in diving.

The seniors won second in both these events, and Clear, Reardon, and List brought in more honors by winning the 38-yard life saving race, back stroke, and 38-yard free style respectively.

If the proper authorities had been present a southwestern record would have been broken when Jane Kirk plunged 50 feet and 3 inches. This performance was indeed exceptional, since a heavier girl goes farther than a slender one. Ruth Zink placed in this event by plunging 47 feet.

The most entertaining event of the day was the fancy diving demonstration by Margaret Cummings. The seniors won the meet with the freshmen a close second. The juniors won third place.

SWIMMING TEAM



First row, left to right—Seniors—Ruth Bossard, Lois Bates, Lavinia Clear, Billie Day, Ruth Zink, Joe Steel, Olive List, Lorene McDonnell. Second row—Juniors—Edith Geppinger, Tiny Waite, Jane Kirk, Winifred Stahl, Florence Bredahl, Margaret Gierow, Pearl White. Third row—Sophomores—Genevieve Kiser, Mary Kelly, Ellen Hopkins, Ruth Graves, Juanita Harris, Lena McKellop. Fourth row—Freshmen—Itha Ludlow, Vera Finnelly, Alice Kuckert, Meridith Howard, Virginia Howard.

INDOOR TEAMS



First row, left to right—Seniors—Elizabeth Bell, Estelle McKeever, Melda Clements, Mildred Miller, Isabelle Case, Florence Grant, Dorothy Sanford, Vondale Clements, Olive List, Florence Stover, Thelma Hendricks. Second row—Juniors—Edena Connor, Martha Hatcher, Hila Church, Maud McMorris, Arvilla Hogue, Yvonne Kelly, Helen Gilger, Hazel Simpson, Othel Wayne, Third row—Sophomores—Vera Heathly, Frances McIntrye, Jesse Hill, Lola Bell, Mary Quinn, Mildred VanCleve, Bessie Davneport, Dorothy Hogue, Josephine White, Mary Keith. Fourth row—Freshmen—Mabel Ryan, Jesse Watson, Imogene Kelly, Celia Prey, Mildred Burley, Marie Rankin, Madeline Noah, Sadie Kornfeld, Dorothy Meyers, Marguerite Guy Lillian Hatcher.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The Tulsa "Oilers" didn't have a cinch on the National game last spring. Nosirree! For down in the girls gym the game was played with gusto. For several weeks the crack of bats and the umpires' cry of foul ball, was heard during the training season of our feminine Ty Cobbs and Babe Ruths. During these try-outs the

four teams were chosen and preparations were made for a series of games.

"She sure swings a wicked bat," was a remark heard more than once during these games. "Swing" they must have from the scores they made. From the least to the greatest, these games were played, or in other words, from the Freshmen to the Seniors. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 18-10; the Seniors, the Sophomores by a score of 18-10. Next the Freshmen tackled the Juniors and lost by a greater score than that of any other team during these games, Junior 28, Freshmen 18, But the plucky Freshmen came back to the Seniors in a way that was surprising and only lost to them by

2 points, 18-20.

That left as usual the Juniors and Seniors final contenders for championship. The Seniors were fearful, yet believing that in a pinch they would win, since they had won every thing except swimming for the last three years.

The Juniors started out with a bang and at the end of the third inning the Juniors had a lead of 5 points. After that the Seniors came up and made the score much closer. As the Seniors had their last bat, they hoped to win. The Juniors held them, however, and in the final inning they were unable to surpass the Junior score, thus giving the Juniors a victory of 13-10.

The Seniors showed good sportsmanship in their defeat, a point in their favor as this was the first time they had had a chance to "lose without excusing."

TRACK TEAMS



First row, left to right—Seniors—Vondale Clements, Dorothy Sanford, Melda Clements, Mildred Miller, Florence Stover. Second row—Juniors—Maud McMorris, Helen Gilger, Georgia Lweis, Katherine Kerst, Hila Church. Third row—Sophomores—Danafaye Burley, Marguerite LaForge, Genevieve Kiser, Glenna Carey, Frances Aurandt, Dolores Schofield, Dorothy Hogue. Fourth row-Freshmen-Betty Kirk, Marie Rankin, Celia Prey, Jessie Watson, Lillian Hatcher.

TRACK

For the past month girls' track teams have been practicing long and ardently in the gym, high jump, broad jump, 50-yd. dash, 60-yd. hurdles, basketball throw for distance, baseball throw for distance, are the events of the track tournaments. Each girl who enters into the meet has to complete in two of these events.

According to the coaches some very promising track stars are being developed. The Freshmen team especially has some good prospects. From this same source we derived the information that Melda Clements, Senior, and Georgia Lewis, Junior are rivals for the high-jump contest.

Track practice has been held in the gym, but the track meet, which is to be held during the middle of May will be out in the open.

TENNIS



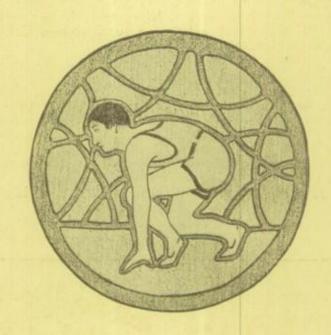
Top row, left to right-Vondale Clements, Louise Kehr, Martha Hatcher, Melda Clements, Dorothy Sanford, Tacie Bauder. Bottom row-Olive List, Florence Stover, Eileen Cromwell, Mary Quinn, Frances Mc-Intyre, Elizabeth Bell.

This year for the first time in the tennis history of T. H. S. a regular period was given over to the practice of tennis. This gave the girls who wished to learn, a chance, and also gave a chance to those who wished to further perfect their game. Miss Mildred Strohl, gym instructor was in charge of the class.

After a few weeks of practice the tournament was started to determine who was to represent Tulsa in tennis

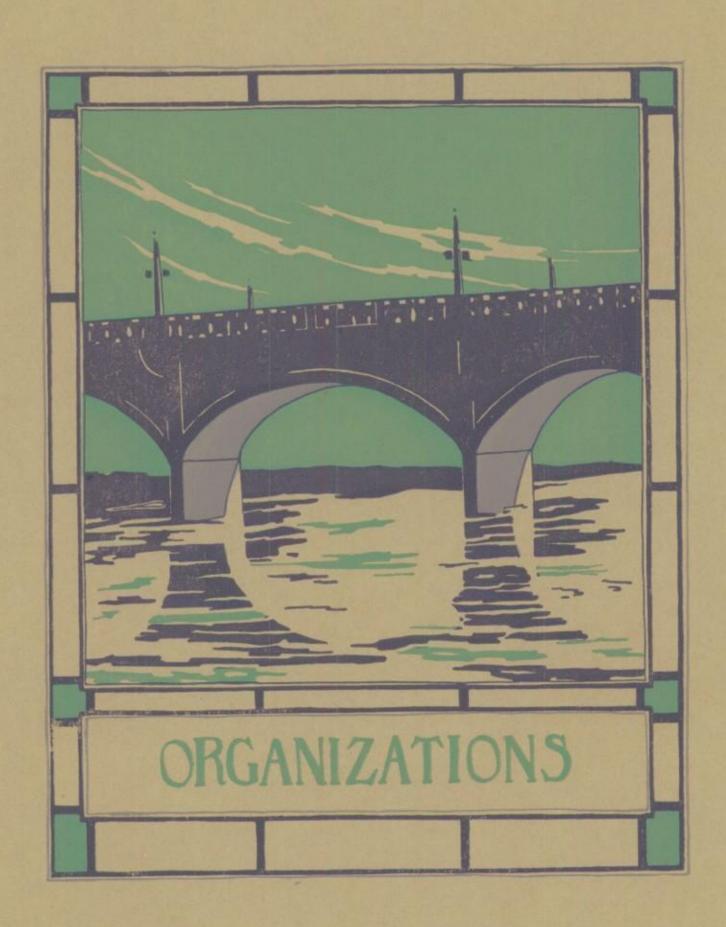
at the state meet.

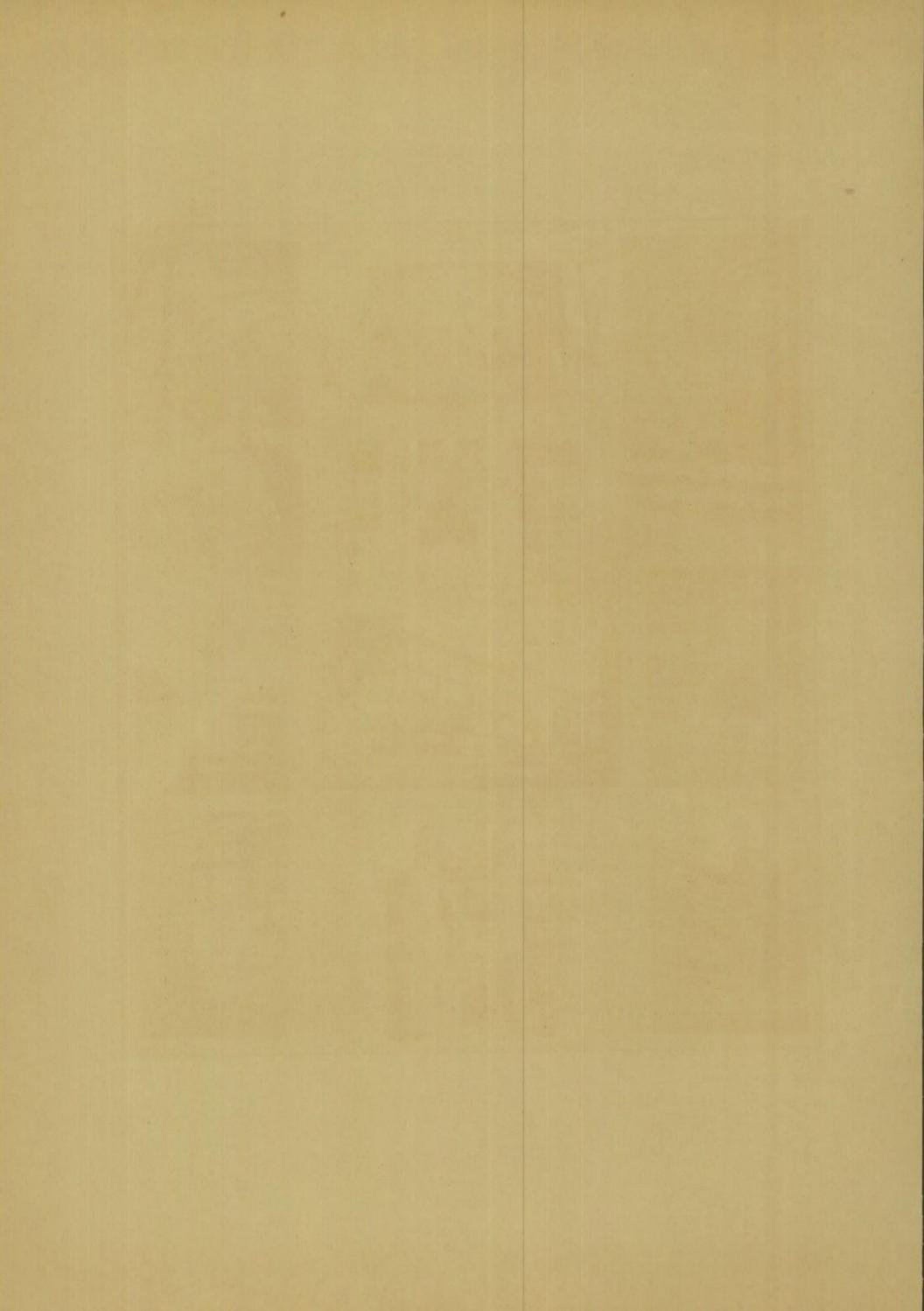
Tennis is the only sport in which a T. H. S. girl athlete can represent her school and receive an athletic T, so every girl had a secret longing to be one of the chosen ones. Martha Hatcher, Mary Quinn, and Frances McIntyre received this honor. Martha and Mary played in the doubles and placed second in the state meet.

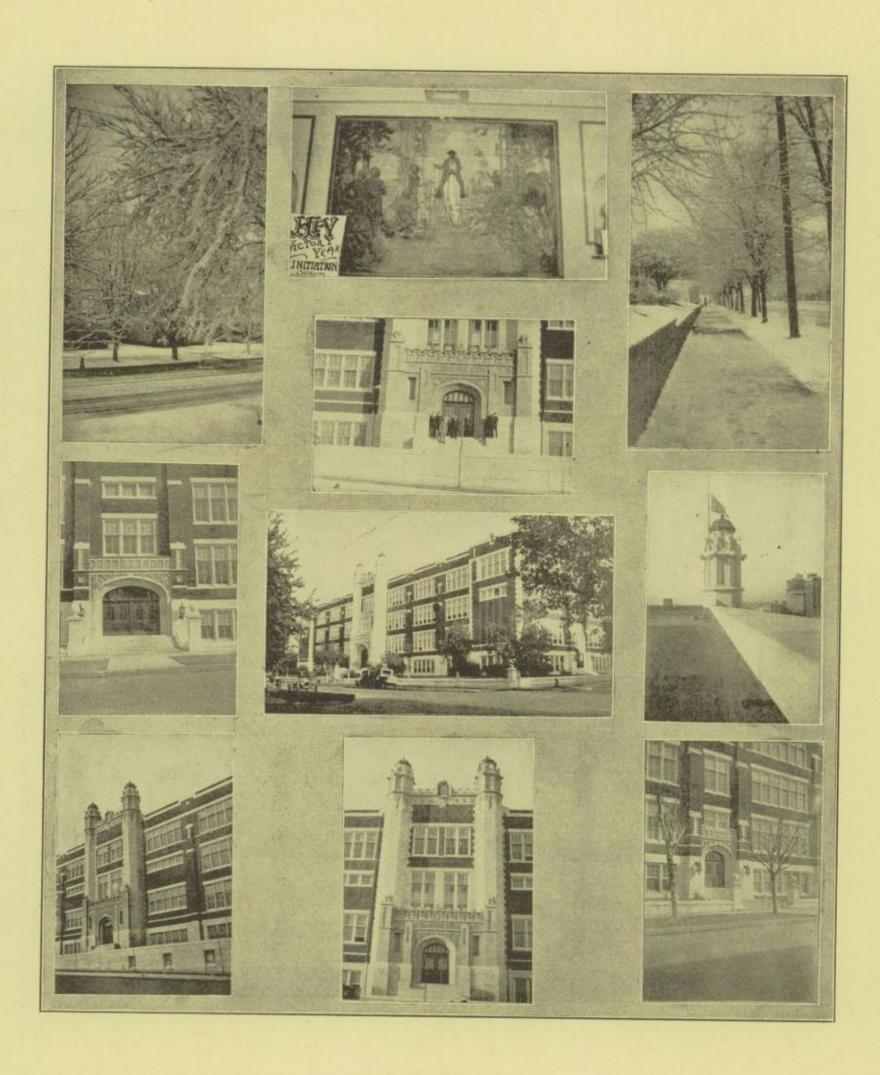






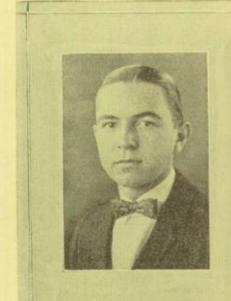








SENATE









President...... Vice-President. Secretary.... Sponsor.....

JOHN BEAUCHAMP
MILDRED MAXEY
DAVID MURRAY
MISS BLANCHE MULLEN



Top row, left to right—Bob Woolsey, Boys' Glee; John Campbell, Mildred Maxey, Junior Class; Norman Drake, Lewis Coby, Stagecraft; Gregory Quinn, Booster Club; David Murray, Senior Hi-Y; Elizabeth Ware, Edith Baker, T. N. T.; Marian Vensel, Mary Elizabeth German, Girl Reserves; Frankie Mae Craig, Paul Abbott, Freshman Class.

Bottom row, left to right—John Beauchamp, Jr., Senator at large; Burton Jordan, Senior Class; Jake Ingraham, Athletic Association; Miss Blanche Mullen, Sponsor; Jack Koontz, Jimmie Morgan, Sophomore Hi-Y; Richard Chauncey, Calvin Tinney, Sophomore Class; Bob Stone, T. Club; David Freeborn, Himie Markovitz, Senators at large.

Senators not in this picture—Philo Grimes, Senior Class; Earl Elkin, Senior Hi-Y; Barry Smith, Freshman Hi-Y; Norris Crutchfield, Boys' Glee.

BANKING





Top row, left to right—Arthur Whitely, chief filing clerk; J. Durell Dunn, assistant manager; J. Turner Horner, manager; Mrs. H. W. Peckenpaugh, director; Lawrence Judd, director; Efton Teel, Bookkeeper. Bottom row, left to right—Don Francis Houser, third vice-president; Leland Towne, teller; Harry W. Day, president; Harry Goodman, first vice-president; Ralph Gore, second vice-president.

Condensed Official Statement of the TULSA JUVENILE THRIFT BANK at the Close of Business March 3, 1924

RESOURCES

Cash	\$10 511 87
1ax Certificates	1 000 05
Tyear Estate Mortgage Bonds	1 500 00
r ustage otamps	12 41
Notes Receivable	1,282.37
Danding and Loan Stock	5 848 00
Revenue Stamps.	10
Total	The same of the sa

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock and Dividend Auditor of Finances Interest and Discount Profit and Loss Common Stock Stamp Redemption Fund	14,619.08 203.12 95.95
77	\$30,002,13

The above Statement is Correct.

HARRY W. DAY, President GENE W. HARE, Cashier.



HII-Y CHAPTERS



Top row, left to right—Jay Toevs, president; Mr. Robert A. Russell, sponsor; Lynn Barrett, regent; Wade Arnold, chancellor knight. (Not in picture.)

Bottom row, left to right—Kirk Tuttle, vice-president; Luther Williams, secretary; Roy Smith, treasurer; John Beauchamp, Jr., bishop.

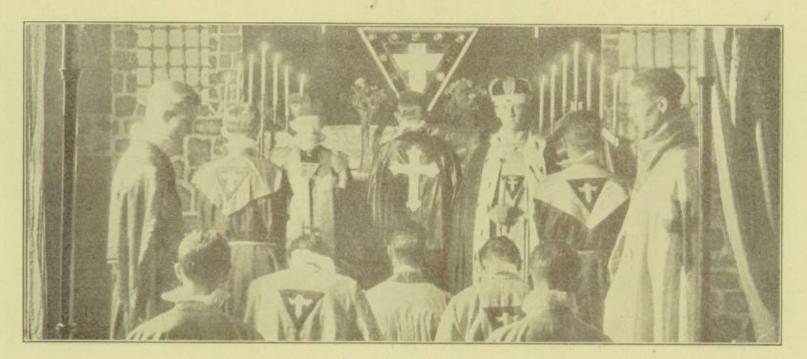
A success far surpassing that of any other year has been the record of the Hi-Y Crusaders for the year 1924. Crusaders rendered a service of greater value to the school than ever before attempted, in portraying Christian young manhood in a confirmation degree ceremonial; sponoring extensive division work by establishing chapters in other towns over the state; carrying out a local program, more elaborate and variegated than that of any other club in high school circles; training and sending out several gospel teams which appeared in pulpits all over the state; establishing a degree system, so efficient that it was adopted by the State Boy's Work Committee; and a training for better manhood of the boys in the high school. Due to the work of Mr. Robert A. Russell, sponsor of the club, the local crusaders have developed a most powerful organization.

The largest single undertaking of the crusaders was the staging of the largest banquet ever to be held in T.H.S.; the annual Mother and Son banquet, held in the high school cafeteria, March 12, which was attended by over five hundred mothers and sons. At this time, both first and second degrees of the ceremonial work were presented to the mothers for the first time. To the domestic science and home economics departments, the clubs are indebted for their help in decorating the cafeteria and serving the banquet. This banquet is gaining wide publicity thru its use by the crusaders, and may become a city affair by next year.

Another of the largest undertakings of this year's clubs was the forwarding of the Pre-Easter Morning Devotional services, held at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the five weeks of lent, and a service each morning of Passion Week, concluding with an open sunrise meeting Easter morning, at the high school, at which, "The Resurrection" was presented. The morning devotions were conducted by boy leaders the first three weeks, after which, adult laymen led meetings for two weeks, concluding with the prominent ministers of the city conducting Passion Week services. These meetings had an attendance which is a compliment to the lasting effect which Hi-Y work has had upon the boys of the high school.



Approximately Two-Thirds of Members of Ben Hur, Quo Vadis, and Holy Grail Chapters.



First Degree Ceremonial Team Prayer Formation



Second Degree Ceremonial Team





.. KATHRYN LAIN President... VIRGINIA LOCKWOOD Vice-President..... HELEN KLINE Treasurer.....OLIVE LIST

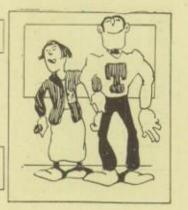
"It shall be the purpose of this club to create a spirit of true friendship in our school; to stand for high ideals; to render service to others; and to promote the mental, physical, spiritual and social growth of our members."

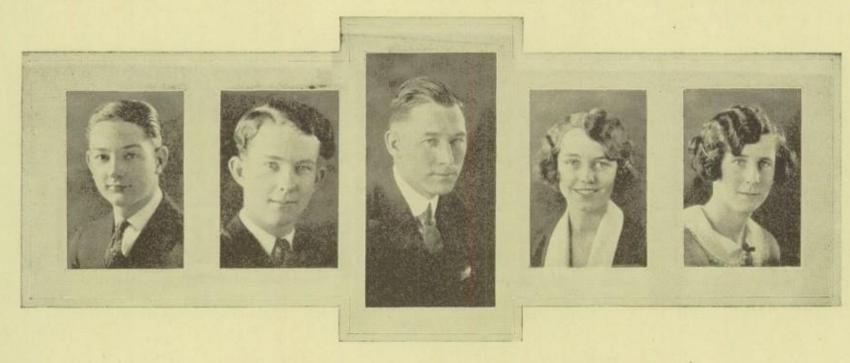
The outstanding incidents of this year have been the Big-and-Little-Sister events; Hi-Y.-G.R. Banquet; week-end trips to Friendship Lodge; Easter Sunrise Service; and the Dad-and-Daughter and the Mother-and-Daughter Banquets, as well as the sponsoring of the Girl Reserves Pageant.

The faculty sponsors have been exceedingly kind and helpful, heartily supporting every movement made for the club's improvement.

Striving toward the ideals set forth in our purpose, we have aimed for the development of the highest type of Christian girlhood.

T CLUB





President Lynn Barrett
Vice-President William Fleetwood
Sponsor Mr. M. L. Wardell
Secretary Lorene Furrow
Treasurer Katherine McLaughlin

The "T-Club Peanut Throwers" and "Dog Catchers" had to work doubly hard this football season due to the fewness of big home games. However, the club undertook the second presentation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and through the faithful work of its members, the treasury was built up to approximately \$750.00.

The constitution was revised for the first time since the club was organized and the amendments give honorary members many privileges which they did not have here-to-fore.

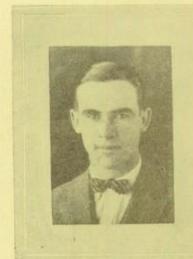
This organization took an active part in the Norman meet as usual and donated about five hundred dollars to this fund.

This work was accomplished under the direction of the new sponsor, Mr. M. L. Wardell. Although the club was not so outstanding in its work as in the years past, many precedents have been established which will be of value in the coming years. Among these were the home-coming party held during the Easter Vacation for the High School Alumni, and the numerous programs and entertainments which were given during the club meetings.





BOOSTER CLUB











Vice-President BILL MOORE Sponsor Mr. Roy Inbody DELBERT McCullough
Secretary Charles Robbins
Treasurer Heber Martin

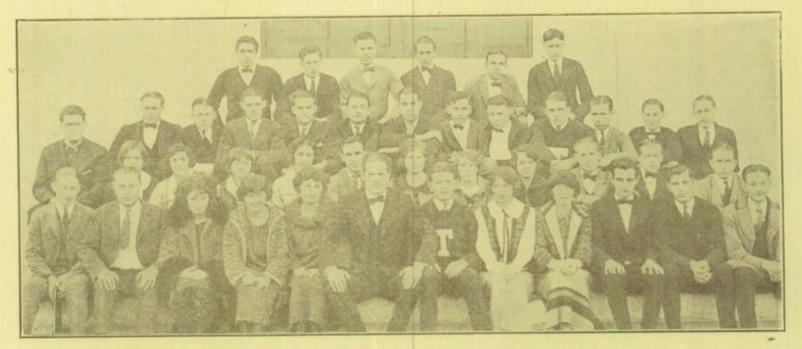
Organizations are known by what they accomplish. The Booster Club has, in the past year, greatly expanded, and its purpose of aiding the school activities has been realized. Last year, the club made extensive preparation to promote the ideals for which it stands, and this year, under the leadership of Delbert McCullough, it has been more than successful.

The Thanksgiving Day football parade, the best and most beautiful of its kind ever to wend through the thoroughfare of Tulsa, was held under the auspices of the Booster Club which has been faithfully sponsored

The one purpose of the Booster Club, to advertise and aid Tulsa High School in all her interscholastic endeavors has been accomplished, and this year's success has laid the foundation for prosperity in the future. The officers and members of the club have expectations for the years to come, as T. H. S. really needs this enthusiastic band of loval workers to back all its undertakings.

thusiastic band of loyal workers to back all its undertakings.

The winning of the Sapulpa football game 3-0 can be attributed, to a great extent, to the supporting student body, who out-cheered even the Sapulpa rooters on their own field of battle. The Booster club stirred the spirit of Tulsa High, and as a result, a large crowd attended.



Top row, left to right—Himie Markowitz, Roy Selby, Jake Ingraham, Tom Maxey, John Beauchamp, Jr., Charles Robbins. Third row—Charles Goforth, H. W. Jones, Burton Jordan, George Watson, Kirk Tuttle, David Freeborn, Gregory Quinn, Harold Adkison, Heber Martin, George Norvell, Gerald McCracken, Gene Hare. Second row—Otis Snow, Inez Wood, Jean Alexander, Elizabeth Bell, Lorene Furrow, Delbert McCullough, Tee Kay, Nell Wood, Mary Louise Stalker, Jay Toevs, William McClarin, Norris Crutchfield. First row—Wade Arnold, Gordon Dunn, Genevieve Trinder, Thelma Hendrick, Nell Buckner, William Moore, John Mullins, Alice Mae Kistler, Mildred Maxey, David Murray, Theodore Thompson, Lynn Barrett.

T.N.T. CLUB





Top row, left to right—Ella Bland, Elsie Whitely, Minnie Dugan, Louise Nesbit, Lenore Turnquist, Ruth Turner, Vera Grubbs, Ethel Lytel, Edith Baker, May Bohan, Herbert Finnell, Chessor Bowles, Miss Lesslie. Second row, left to right—Helen Baker, Mina Baker, Inda Jenkins, Thelma Hankins, Leona Pender, Nancy Bohlander, Ingrid Brandborg, Mildred Fields, Hildred Benninghoff, Erdine Shiek, Carolyn Cline, Wanda Folks. Third row, left to right—Gladys Daulton, Mary Carver, Alma Dillard, Elizabeth Ware, Dorothy Davis, Frances Thornton, Louise Clear, Velma Rogers, Wilma Moore.

President	MINNIE DUGAN
Vice-President	
Secretary	Dorothy Davis
Treasurer.	
Sponsor	Miss Lesslie

The T. N. T. Club is composed of students who intend to become teachers, after they leave high school. The membership of the club is thirty-six, which is the greatest number in the club's history. The purpose of this organization is to furnish helpful and entertaining programs to the prospective teachers.

A hike to Lost City was one of the outstanding social features of the year's program. The club also enjoyed a Christmas party with a tree which held amusing presents for each member. In the early spring, juniors, who intend to take the Normal Training course in their senior year, were pledged into the club.

The success of the club this year is due in a large degree to Miss Jessie Lesslie, sponsor, and Mildred Fields and Minnie Dugan, presidents the first and second semesters respectively. The motto of the club is, "Service our watchword, progress our aim." A torch is the emblem.

The club was organized in 1920 with Miss Lilian Schenk as sponsor. At that time the club consisted of eleven charter members. Last year, under the guidance of Miss Lev-Ellen Gilliam, sponsor, and Flossie Jenkins, president, the club grew to the number of twenty-two.



ORCHESTRA



The High School orchestra now numbers sixty, and has complete symphony instrumentation. It has played several excellent programs for the assemblies during the present season and its members have felt greatly gratified by the kindly encouragement and praise from their fellow students, and faculty members.

The orchestra has rendered valuable service in the many school activities and has become an asset and an educational factor as well.

PERSONNEL OF ORCHESTRA

H. H. RYAN, Conductor.

First Violins—Lorene Furrow, Lorin Herbold, Theodore Pittinger, John Norris, Gertrude Livingston, Leonora Glatt, Vois Bradford, Bernice Hodge, James Abernathy, Nettie Roby, Christine Wallace, Alice Rogers, Ronald Abicht.

Second Violins—Dorothy Ostenberg, Jane Bartlett, Sam Markowitz, George Watkins, Neil Parrocks Gregroy Hutchison, Elizabeth Rombaugh, Sara Burkhart, Christine James, Honeta Izzard, J. B. Moore, Margaret Harris.

VIOLAS-Elmer Weedy, Eileen Cromwell, Earl Elkin, Marville Brown.

Cellos-James Bush, James Lynch, Robert Lewis, Margaret Bradford, Rebekah Kuckert.

Basses-Olin Chancellor, Gustave Brandbourg, Barry Fehlman, Louis Ferguson.

FLUTES—Roy Thompson, Thomas Lambert.

CLARINETS-Wallace Franklin, Max Mealy, Dean Wood, William Thompson.

OBOES-Lewis Lewis, Kenneth Wasson.

BASSOONS-Charles Minteer, Percy Fly.

TTUMPETS—Delbert Flemming, Charles Dilbeck, Frank Silsby.

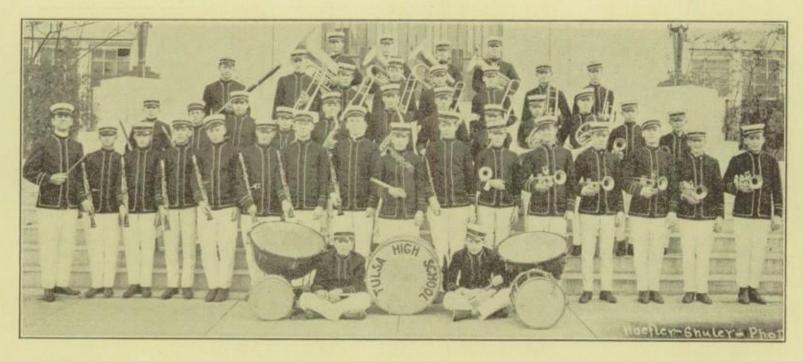
Horns-Leon Voorheis, Gerald McCracken.

TROMBONES-Alfred Crowell, Carey McDonald.

PIANO-William Sumner, Mildred Herbold.

Drum, Timpani, etc.—Robert Sansome, Railey Boydston.





The High School Band of forty-five pieces is an organization that supplies pep and enthusiasm on many occasions, particularly for the athletic functions. Their appearance on the streets at all school and civic parades in their red and white uniforms and with their splendid, snappy music is always a moment of pleasure and pride to our citizens.

PERSONNEL OF BAND

H. H. RYAN, Conductor.

FLUTE AND PICOLO-Roy Thompson.

CLARINETS—Wallace Franklin, Max Mealy, Dean Wood, Tom Knaell, William Thompson, Curtis Oakes, Henry Crandall, Richard Forster, Arlie Tell.

OBOE—Kenneth Wasson; Bassoon—Vergil Fly.

SAXAPHONES—Leo Mallet, James Glenn, James Campbell, Donald Dixon, Jolly Russell, William Curtain. Cornets—Delbert Flemming, Charles Dilbeck, Park Grimes, Frank Silsby, Chester Hawkins, Lovell Fulbright, Kenneth Knepper, Booth Kellough, Harold Streator.

Altos—Leon Voorheis, Olin Chancellor, Gerald McCracken.

Trombone—Alfred Crowell, Tom Dilbeck, Carey McDonald, Oscar Grimes, Percy Fly, Julius High, and

Edward Jenkins.

BARITONE-Louis Ferguson, Ronald Abicht.

Basses-Barry Fehlman, Clarence Anderson, Lorin Herbold.

DRUMS-Robert Sansome, Railey Boydston, Joe Hicks, Hoyt White.

The Junior Orchestra of 38 pieces is a preparatory school for the senior orchestra. It has gained considerable recognition during the past year and has appeared on some of the class assembly programs. The members are:

HARRY H. RYAN, Conductor

VIOLINS—Harold Arment, Paul Denny, Velma Davie, Meyer Green, Milton Hardy, Bernice Hall, Ralph Hartman, Paul Hughes, Mart Johnson, Helen Ledford, Mary Lytle, Roy McCullough, Albert Moses, Jack McGowen, Louise Norton, Clinton Riggs, Mancil Sutton, Aurelia Sattler, Henry Stewart, Edwin Turnquist, Mary Jane Thompson, Ruth Wygant, Josephine White, Ruby Waldrup, Latham Yates. Clarinets—Joe Bicking, Raymond Partridge. Cornets—Sylvia Clark, Paul Bodenheimer, Charles Buchner, Milton Hardy, Ray McCullough. Saxaphones—J. W. Long, Joe Brewer, Lloyd McBride. Trombones—Loraine Galbraith, Paul Bowles, Forrest Winston. Piano—Helen Long, Ruth Moneghan.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB



Left to right—Lenore Turnquist, Louise Hickok, Anna Reagan, Helen Reardon, Viroqua White, Bernice Erkenbach, Inda Jenkins, Leslie Strait, Lucile Darnell, Kathleen Fountain, Leona Freeman, Irene Barnes, Elizabeth Brewer, Rama Kelly, Isola Morton, Bessie Bryce, Leona Graham, Elsie Whitely, Doris Avery, Melda Clements, Grace Fisher, Evalyn Heath, Eva Edgett, Justine Kentzell, Evalyn Hood, Louise McCutcheon Virginia Lockwood, Mr. E. E. Crerie.

President Kathleen Fountain
Vice-President Virginia Lockwood
Secretary-Treasurer Irene Barnes
Publicity Manager Louise Hickok

The Mendelssohn Club, which is composed of girls in the advance music classes, was reorganized in February with a dependable group of officers. Although it is primarily a musical organization, and not a social club, the members had many delightful times, especially in the initiation of the new members.

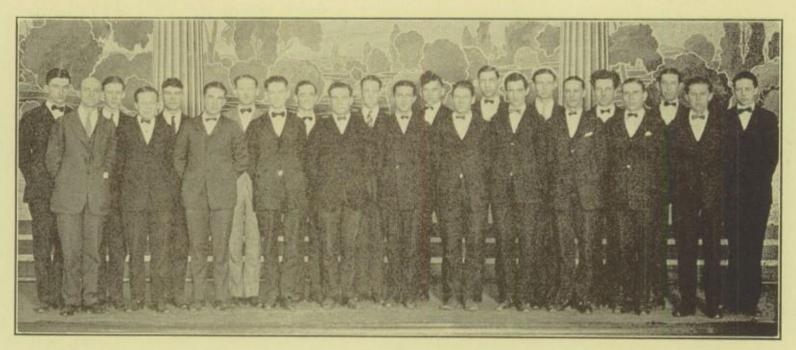
Year before last the club won third place in the Norman contests, while for the last two years it has captured second honors.

In the preceding years the club has been in charge of Mrs. Lila Wade Harrell, but this year, in her absence Mr. E. Edwin Crerie became director. He is well suited to fill this position because of his ability and his talent along musical lines. He is the composer of a number of songs, among them the famous "I'se Done See'd'er Calliker Mule" and "The Year's at the Spring."

Mrs. Mary R. Brown, a new addition to the teaching force, is the accompanist of both the Boys' Glee and Mendelssohn Club. The Club was first organized in 1917 under the direction of Mrs. Harrell, with a membership of twelve. Since then, it has grown to a number of approximately twenty-six. The club won first place in the state contests until 1922, making a record of six first places.

HII-GLEE CILUB





Left to right—Wendell Smith, Mr. E. E. Crerie, Alfred Crowell, Bill McClarin, Lewis Coby, Norris Crutchfield, Bill Gray, Don Wheat, Clyde Stone, George B. Watson, Norman Wright, Paul Gould, Howard Skinner Ed Warren, Floyd Cummings, David Murray, Tom Dilbeck, Floyd Bright, William De Groot, Ed Wright, Ben Querry, Bob Woolsey, Ivan Swain.

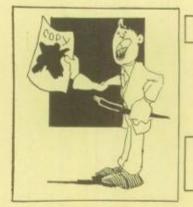
President	WENDELL SMITH
Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	
Senators	

The Hi-Glee Club is now having its fifth successful year as a high school club and musical organization. Organized in the fall of 1919, by Walter Schoggen, the club flourished and succeeded in carrying off second honors in the Boys' Glee contest at Norman in 1920.

In 1921, under the leadership of Mr. Schoggen, the club set a high standard by winning first place at Norman-In 1922, and 1923, the club, supervised by E. Edwin Crerie, continued the good work, winning first place both years, making a total of three first place shields and one second in four consecutive years.

In the success of the annual Hippodrome, staged by the Music Department for the benefit of the Norman fund, the Hi-Glee has always been an important factor.

The Glee Club of 1924 helped make a success of this year's Hippodrome which was the most elaborate performance yet staged by the school. Besides this, the club has made numerous appearances in assemblies and school functions, which have raised the musical standards of the high school and community.



PUBILICATIONS

TULSA SCHOOL LIFE—FIRST SEMESTER



Top row, left to right—Lloyd Goodson, Miss Eve Finson, Harold Adkison, Blanche Ledbetter, Lester Danforth, Maurice De Vinna.

Bottom row, left to right—Ed Warren, Calvin Tinney, Margaret Jones, Norris Crutchfield, Gertrude Goodman, Jay Toevs.

It is the purpose of the Tulsa School Life staff to give the students who are interested in Journalism practical experience in all phases of newspaper work, and at the same time give to the school at large a weekly paper, containing the news of the school.

The Tulsa School Life staff for the fall term, under the guidance of Miss Eve Finson, set out at the beginning of the year to organize the staff for the entire semester, giving each member a chance at the city editor's desk. It determined to a large extent the policy of the paper for the school year 1923-1924.

The members of the staff put into practice the principles which they had learned in Journalism I the previous spring. It was their purpose to serve the school by publishing a true account of the school news which could be used in future years as a definite historical record. That they fulfilled their purpose can be proved by the fact that an exceedingly large number of students filed their papers in order to keep them as a sort of "memory book."

Two new features, "The Gossip Shop" and "Lee Field Dirt" made their appearance in the paper. The latter contained humorous sketches of the football squad. It was discontinued at the close of the football season.

In preceding years the papers were issued every Tuesday, but this year the date was changed to Wednesday in order to give the staff time to collect the news of the week-end, and have it printed. Heretofore, this sort of news was usually printed in the issue a week later.

TULSA SCHOOL LIFE—SECOND SEMESTER



Top row, left to right—Lester Roberts, Helen Onan, John Beauchamp, Jr., Lillian Slutzky, Robert Griggs, Mary Rose, George Goodale, Helene Baird, James Stevenson, Phyllis Reis.

Bottom row, left to right—Lloyd Goodson, Ollie Lybarger, Elizabeth Ware, Harry Goodman, Miss Iona Irish, Arvilla Hogue, Charles Halm, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Luther Williams.

Sixteen new students and one from last years' staff undertook the editing of Tulsa School Life in the second semester, under the guidance of Miss Iona Irish. The entire staff with the exception of the business manager was given a chance to edit the paper, by the system of changing the staff every two weeks.

The "Detectif," a special column forming the humorous section, contained the only jokes printed. A humorous story, showing the lighter side of the institutions of the school, was given each week. The "Scriptorium" introduced each week the best theme found in the English department. This often included contest themes which won prizes. Persons who were deemed worthy supporters of the Tulsa spirit, and the ideals of the institution, were presented each week in "Shadows of the Great Spirit."

A review of new and old books, and a snappy introduction to new authors, in which students would be interested, were given in "Between the Book Ends." In the desire to express to the students purely American ideals, the editorial column was headed with "A Creed for Americans." The Public Service Company of this city offered a prize for the best advertisement written each week. Each member of the staff was required to compete in this contest, and was thus given practice in a different line of work.

1924 TOM-TOM STAFF



ADVERTISING STAFF

Norris Crutchfield, Gertrude Goodman, Thelma Hendrick, Inez wood, Kathryn Lain, Harold Adkison

CIRCULATION STAFF:

Gene Hare, Florence Grant, Lester Danforth, Ed Warren

ATHLETIC STAFF:

Burton Jordan, Lloyd Goodson, (Boys') Olive List, Blanche Ledbetter, (Girls')

BIOGRAPHY STAFF:

Charles Robbins, Margaret Merrill, Phyllis Reis, Marcellette Grant, Margaret Jones, Kirk Tuttle

FEATURE STAFF:

Wade Arnold, Jean Alexander, Kathleen Fountain, Lorene Furrow

ORGANIZATION STAFF:

Jay Toevs, Elizabeth Bell, Genevieve Trinder

ART STAFF:

Donald Camblin, Viva Bilyeu, Bill Moore, Margaret Cummings, Winifred Stahl

SNAP SHOT STAFF:

John Blair, Helen Vensel, Dorothy Winkler, Summers Baker, Joseph Kornfeld, Maurice DeVinna

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF:

Lynn Barrett, Jean Alexander, Bob Moore, Isabel Case, Elizabeth Brewer, Edwin Bauer, William Fleetwood, Savoy Lottinville, Jolly Russell

DIRECTORS

Miss Adah Robinson, Art; Miss Eve Finson, Journalism

GIRL SCOUTS



PINE CONE TROOP NO. 2



Top row, left to right—Moneta Izzard, Mildred Day, Catherine Burris, Alice Fenner, Miss Humphrey, Elizabeth Rombeau, Miss Fisher, Virginia Williams, Frances Aurandt, Alice McConnell, Sara Hollingshead, Virginia Finstermacher.

Bottom row, left to right—Ruth Simpkins, Mary Elizabeth McCray, Mary Jane Thompson, Luclare Chick, Juanite Ahoults, Rosmary McGuire, Anna May Howard, Miss Wherry, Youlin Martin, Beatrice Williams.

The Girl Scout movement in the United States is concerned chiefly with preparing girls for effective and hap py citizenship and participation in the life of their country, through the right use of their leisure time.

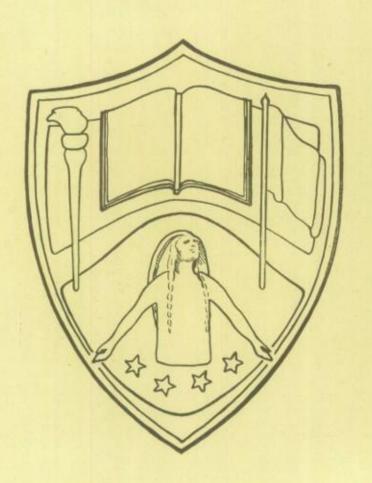
The movement was started by Mrs. Juliette Low in 1912 at Savannah, Georgia, as an outgrowth of the Girl Guides of Great Britain. While Girl Scouts Incorporated, is represented on the International Council of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, and is part of the general world movement of Scouting for young people, founded by Sir Baden-Powell, it is a separate organization.

Pine Cone Troop No. 2 of Tulsa High School is one of the nineteen troops in Tulsa. Pine Cone has an enrollment of thirty-two scouts, forming four patrols. This troop has only been on register since January 1, 1924. The troop is led by Miss Lola Fisher, the captain, Miss Anita Humphrey, the lieutenant, and Miss Gertrude Ford, Miss Ada Hanna, Miss Emma Lee Snuggs as assistants.

Scouts not represented in the picture are Frances Preisker, Ruth Fulling, Dorothy Barton, Geraldine Bruner, Lorena Vincent, Ruth Bridges, Delphi Browning, Betty Pierson, Helen Freeman and Madonna Kessler.



HONOR SOCIETY



Leadership, scholarship, character, and service are recognized in Tulsa High school through the Tulsa Chapter of the National Honor Society of the Secondary Schools of the United States. To be eligible for election to this society, a student must have a scholarship rating in the upper one-fourth of his class and must be able to show high ratings by his class and club sponsors in his service on committees or volunteer work, in his leadership when elected to offices, and in general character and attitude. Not more than fifteen per cent of each graduating class may be elected, but five per cent of any class may be elected at the close of the Junior year.

The senate of our High School sponsored the formation and organization of the society last year. The shield designed by the Senate committee in 1923 symbolizes the four objectives towards which the applicant for membership in the Honor Society must strive; the book signifying scholarship, the flag service, the torch, leadership, and the Great Spirit stands for character. Tulsa has taken the forward step among the high schools in having a very impressive initiation which was written by Mr. Robert A. Russell.

This year, under the leadership of Margaret Dubbs, president; Katherine Hubbard, vice-president; Phyllis Reis, secretary; and Evelyn Maurer, treasurer, with Miss Blanche Hanna as sponsor, the club had made the advance step of promoting the recognition of worthy students.

The second ritual for the installation of members was held in General Assembly, May 16, 1924.



Top row, left to right—John Beauchamp, Elizabeth Brewer, Kathryn Lain, Lyndes Stone, Scott Sappenfield, Theodore Kieft. Bottom row—Louise Nesbitt, Evelyn Maurer, Margaret Dubbs, Wade Arnold, Kirk Tuttle, Jay Toevs.

HOME PROJECT CLUB





Top row, left to right—George Downing, Harry Goodman, Lawrence Malone, Lee Borah, Paul McBride Earl Elkin, Joe Elkin, Cal Durnen, Russell Ridgeway, Warren Dodd, Harold Streator, Lester Danforth. Bottom row, left to right—Charles D. Thomas (sponsor), Silas Lang, Arvilla Hogue, Hattie Lolley, Helen Long, Margaret Harris, Wilfred Lane, Paul Bodenheimer, Harold Fox, Charles Teel.

President	LESTER DANFORTH
Vice-President	HARRY GOODMAN
Secretary-Treasurer	JESSIE FRANCISCO
Sponsor.	CHARLES D. THOMAS

This club is composed of high school students with a special interest in the study of agriculture the purpose of which is to give its members a practical problem of their own work out at home, in order that the classroom work may be made of greater interest.

Each member chooses a project according to his personal desires. He obtains instruction in three principal ways; by reading government bulletins, through personal visits of the instructor, and through discussions during regular meetings of the club.

Each member is required to keep an exact record of the time, cost of seed, tools, fertilizers, plants purchased, and all other expenses incurred in the development of his project. He is also required to keep an exact account of all receipts derived from his project. After the project is completed a final report with a story of the experiences during the completion of his project is given. This is then verified by the parents and the grade of work reported upon by the instructor. A high school credit is given provided the work has been done satisfactorily. The owners of the best projects are awarded prizes from some of the civic clubs.

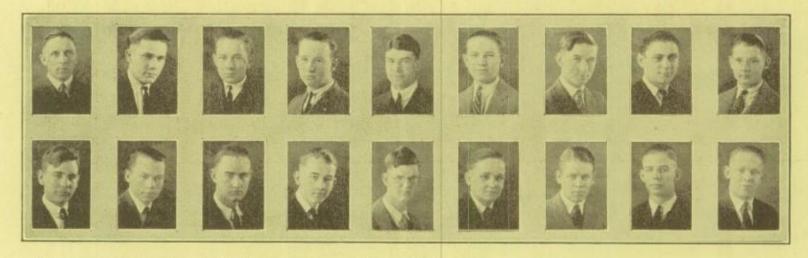
The project method is not new. Instructors, who have had a set purpose for the accomplishment of a definite end, have used this method for many years, even though they did not call it by that name. In arithmetic we have been accustomed to assign specific problems to set before the student definite questions for his study period with a definite goal in mind. The project method in agriculture is for the same purpose.

Jonathan Swift, once wrote, "Whoever makes two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where only the one grew before does essential service to his country." This might be used as the motto of this club.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Being believers in this saying led us to adopt the plan of having occasional picnics at which all members join in a wholesome good time.



STAGE CRAFT



Top row, left to right—Mr. Anthony, Frank Piro, Dick Kramer, Norman Drake, Lewis Coby, Clarence Anderson, Claude Dunlap, David Silvan, Harold Worley.

Bottom row, left to right—Raymond Crowe, Charles Hunt, Taylor Sargent, Clyde Jacobs, Arthur Whitely, Richard Jackson, Ed Warren, Arthur Crilly, Paul Steel.

The Stage Craft Club has completed its fourth successful year and is becoming one of the foremost organizations in Tulsa high school. The Club's strict adherence to its motto, "Our Service is Our Loyalty," has argely contributed to its success and popularity.

Through their own Constitution members are made directly responsible for proper care of the stage and all equipment. The members are selected, not according to their popularity but according to their ability to think, plan and then put forth good honest work in completing whatever task they undertake. They receive no pecuniary reward for their services but receive school credit on a basis of time devoted to the work. Stage-craft, always has, and is striving for greater efficiency in its work and for closer cooperation with other organizations and departments of Tulsa high school.

The following are some of the leading productions which have been successfully staged this year; "The Servant in the House"; "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," "Sooner Minstrels," "Joseph and His Brethren," "Stop Thief," "Charm School," "Macbeth," "Hippodrome," and "She Stoops to Conquer."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION





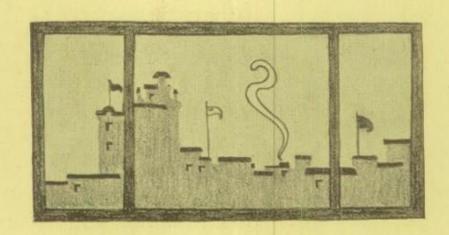
Top row, left to right—Principal Merle C. Prunty, Miss Helen O. Carlson, Girls' Physical Director; E. W. Rau, Boys' Physical Director; Roy Selby, vice-president.

Bottom row, left to right—Scott Sappenfield, cheer leader; Gene Hare, secretary; Bill Kelley, president; Charles Goforth, treasurer; Jake Ingraham, senator.

The Athletic Association is a council composed of student representatives elected by the school, faculty and sponsors. It is the duty of the Athletic Association executive committee to control the funds and methods of the athletic system in Tulsa high school. Through the medium of this council the requirements for all awards ,including T's and numerals, are determined.

The executive committee meets once a week. As a result of these meetings the requirements for all athletic T's were again raised over last year. A player must score half the possible points in his event, or play half the possible time to secure a T. This body also approved a girls' sub-athletic association. A new emblem was given the girls for inter-class work. This emblem is in the shape of an oval T and is given to each girl who attains 100 points during her school career. The class numeral requirement was also raised to the same requirement for a T. Through this body, Life Saving emblems are given to boys and girls who pass the junior and senior Red Cross life saving tests.

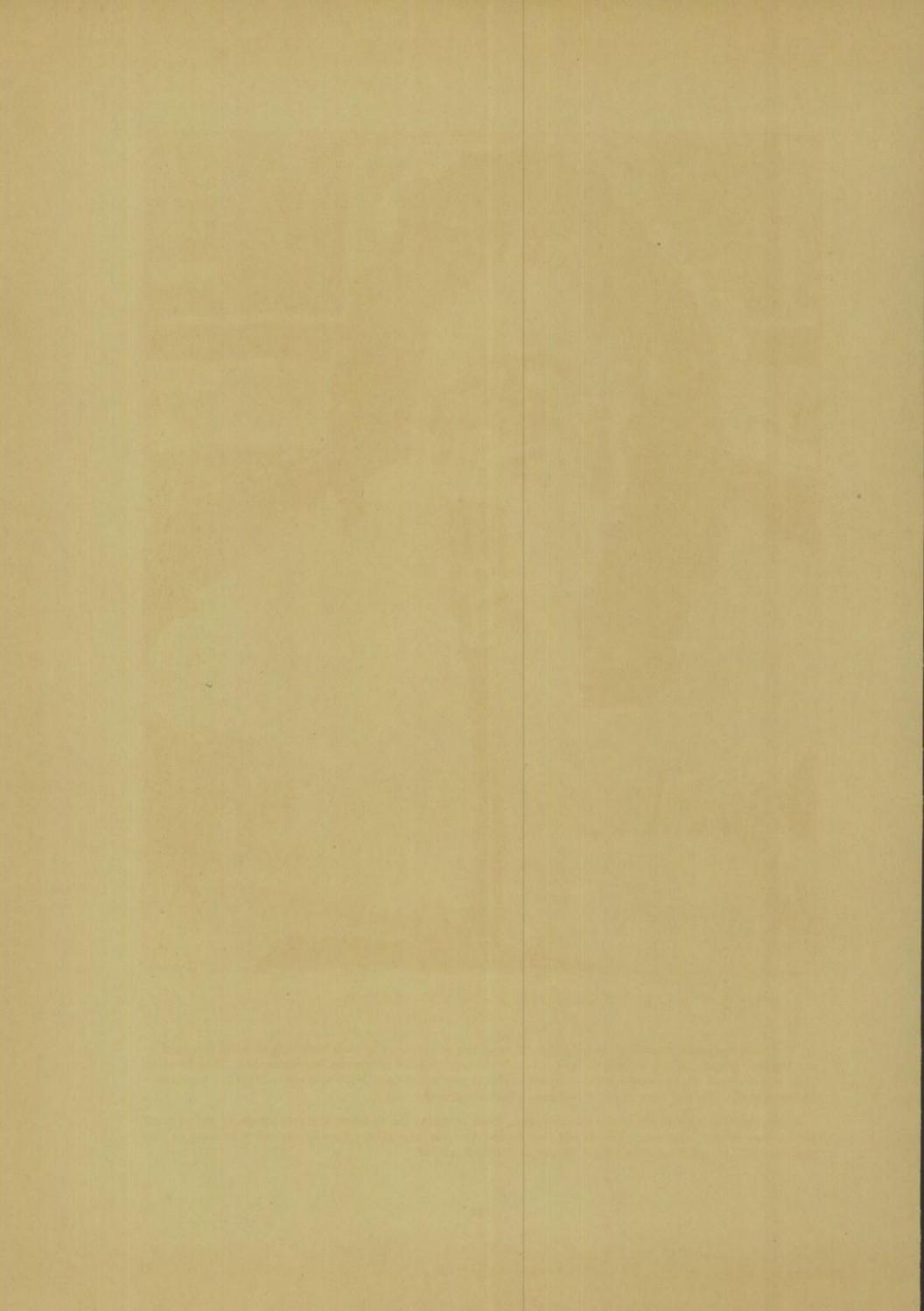
The success of the Athletic Association depends largely upon the support given it by the faculty sponsors, and in Mr. Rau, Mr. Inbody, Miss Carlson, Miss Strohl and Mr. Prunty, the Association has had untiring help. These sponsors have faithfully attended all meetings, and all work of the executive committee has met with their full support and approval.













HER MAJESTY, QUEEN MARCELLETTE

"The most beautiful parade in Tulsa's history" was the enthusiastic tribute hundreds of witnesses paid to our football parade, which wound its sinuous way through Tulsa's streets on November 28. The Booster Club was declared the possessor of the most attractive organization float, but the queen's royal car was generally admitted to be the very acme of decorative perfection and beauty.

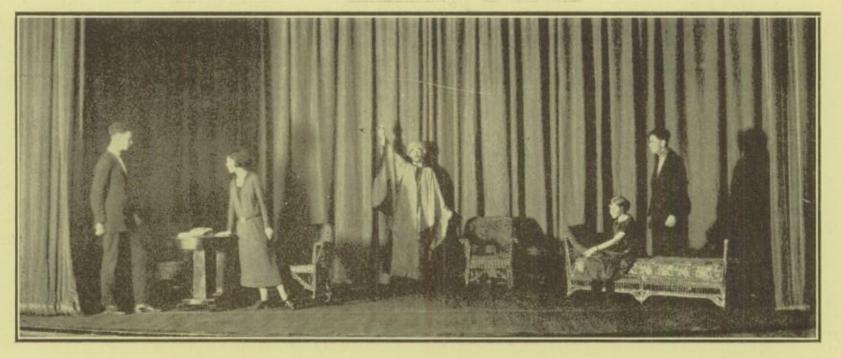
It was the happy lot of the senior class to select from its midst the sweetest and most popular girl to reign during the football festival. This honor was bestowed upon Marcellette Grant, who may be seen in this picture, with the splendor of her regal throne as the background.



MISS ISABELLE RONAN

The quality and excellence of Tulsa High's dramatic productions has long been established; our plays are patronized not only by our students, but also by devotees of the drama from all over the city. To Miss Isabelle E. Ronan, director of our dramatics department, goes much of the credit for the fine standard of interpretation which our plays have reached. Dramatics ranks in popularity with any other school activity, thanks to Miss Ronan's efforts. With the cooperation of the Stagecraft Club, mystery, romance, farce and intensive drama have all been included in our list of highly successful productions.

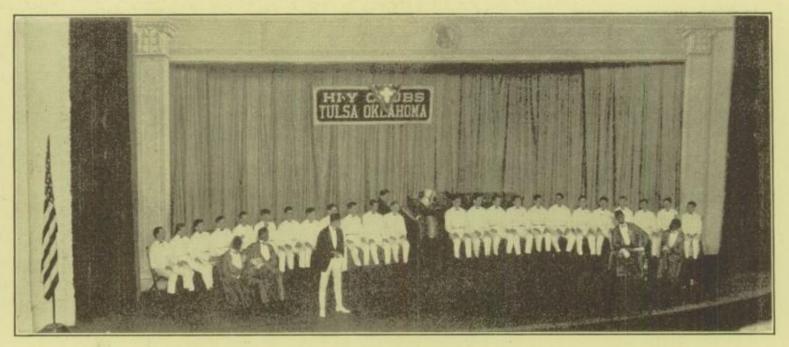
The Senior Class expresses in this manner something of its appreciation of Miss Ronan, both as a critic and leader of histrionic efforts and as a true friend.



From left to right-Tom Dilbeck, Joe Steele, Wade Arnold, Kathryn Hubbard, George Willett.

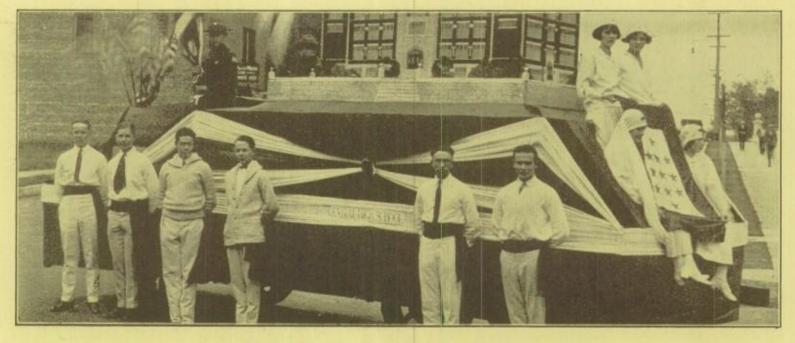
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

On November 2, the dramatics season opened with the presentation of Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House." The intense spiritual quality of the play showed the possibilities of the young actors, and paved the way for lighter productions to come. The cast included George Willett as Robert, Dorothy Harre as Mary, Joe Steele as the Vicar's Wife, Tom Dilbeck as the Vicar, George Watson as the Bishop of Lancashire, Robert Forster as the page boy, and Wade Arnold as the servant.



HI-Y MINSTREL

The first showing of the Hi-Y Minstrel was on the night of November 8, and due to the huge success, it was again i presented on November 17. "Fricaseed" Dilbeck, "Skunkton" Tuttle, "Whirlwind" Watson, and "Calsomine" Backus were the mirth provoking end-men and the entire show was displayed in true minstrel fashion. Scott Sappenfield, as interlocutor, managed his witty crew with a skill that brought out the full cleverness of the production.



PETROLEUM PARADE FLOAT

Tulsa high cooperated in Tulsa's first International Petroleum exposition parade, as this attractive and original float indicates. A miniature reproduction of our school, complete in every exterior detail and prepared by our art and manual arts departments caused much favorable comment from the onlookers.

This float was also used in the Tulsa Armistice Day parade. Members of the T-Walkers in their brilliant crimson and cream uniforms manned the floats.



"JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN"

"Joseph and His Brethren," the intense Biblical drama was presented on January 12, by the members of the Hi-Y clubs in both matinee and evening performances. Tom Dilbeck as Joseph, John Beauchamp as Jacob, Kirk Tuttle as Simeon and George Scott as Utobal, supported by an excellent cast, brought out both the spiritual quality and dramatic interest of the play. Beautiful scenic effects added to the attractiveness of this production.



"STOP THIEF"

"Stop Thief" is regarded by some as the best liked and most successful play presented this year. Wade Arnold, as the daring robber, and Constance Crosby, his helpmate and a servant in the house, had the leading roles. Kirk Tuttle as a doctor, and Ray Kelly as a young man about to be married who thought himself a kleptomaniac, furnished much of the humor and excitement in the play. Vaden Tuck as a bride, Lyndes Stone, as her father and Rhea Newman, her mother, played their parts to perfection.

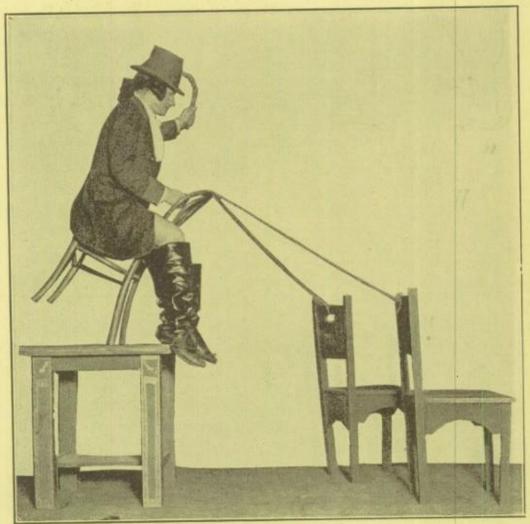
Tom Dilbeck, as the conscientious sergeant, successfully exposed the clever crooks in the third act, only to have his quarry fly behind the protecting muzzle of a wicked-looking pistol. Reformation of the love-lorn burglars, and a joyous triple wedding brought this highly entertaining play to a delightful conclusion.



THE CHARM SCHOOL

The success of the Junior-Senior Pow Wow was assured when the third year people pushed over their junior play, "The Charm School" on February 15 and 16. The cast of this delightful comedy included J. W. Long as the hero with Alice Mae Kistler furnishing his romantic inspiration. Clyde Jacobs, John Hamer, Marie Guinn, Norman Drake, Mary Elizabeth German were excellent characters in the supporting cast.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"



Kirk Tuttle as "Tony Lumpkin"

"She Stoops to Conquer," Goldsmith's classical comedy, was cleverly presented by the advanced dramatics class on March 28 and 29. Ray Kelly and Katherine Hubbard as the leads united with Katherine Clawson and Bob Stone to furnish the romantic note of the play. "Tony Lumpkin," the rollicking scapegoat, whose irrepressible antics kept the audience in a continuous furore of mirth was ably played by Kirk Tuttle. He may be seen in the upper picture, lustily driving his parlor coach and four in the direction of the ale-house.

"Mrs. Hardcastle," one of the most famous middle-aged women of literature was played by Katherine Donahoo. "Squire Hardcastle," her old-fashioned husband is here seen instructing his awkward servants, in the fundamentals of drawing room etiquette. These roles were filled respectively by Gordon Dunn, Sam Diamond, and Eugene Bewley, while Tom Dilbeck performed as the third and equally comic serving man, former militiaman "Diggery." John Mullens made a fourth and equally incorrigible flunky.

The proceeds of "She Stoops to Conquer" were used to subsidize the Tom Tom.



Squire Hardcastle training his servants

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"



"Mr. Hyde"

Himie Markowitz transformed into the hideous semblance of the dwarf-fiend Hyde may be seen in the upper picture. So remarkable was the success of the first presentation of the gripping drama, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on December 7, that the "T" club felt called upon to sponsor another performance, which was as triumphant as the first. Markowitz in the difficult dual role was ably supported by a cast including Katherine Clawson, Bill Moore, Lyndes Stone, Abe Travis and Elmer Weedy.

SHAKESPEARE'S "MACBETH"

The most difficult and elaborately staged drama Tulsa high has undertaken was successfully presented on March 14, when play lovers flocked to see our interpretation of "Macbeth." Scenery designed by the art department, beautiful lighting effects perfected by the stagecraft club, and masterful acting on the part of Lyndes Stone, as "Macbeth," and Mildred Maxey as "Lady Macbeth" were the contributing factors to this dramatic triumph. The leads are here depicted, clothed in their ill-gotten robes of royal finery. The supporting cast included George Willett, Gordon Dunn, George Stansell, Himie Markowitz, Wade Arnold, Iola Ford, Margaret Sanford and Vaden Tuck.



Lord and Lady Macbeth



ISOLA MORTON AS "PALE MOON"

1924 HIPPODROME

Three splendidly presented acts, full of variety, color and attractiveness marked the third annual "Hippodrome" produced by the Music department on the nights of April 4 and 5. The first act, an Indian Fantasy, combined the weird atmosphere of an early American legend with the light, lovely spirit of an aboriginal love story. The key-note of the initial act was realism, with suitable lighting effects, Indian costumes and wigwam, a blood curdling stomp dance, and exceptional acting its important features. The vocal work of Isola Morton, Gustave Brandborg and Donald Woolsey contributed to the success of the Indian act.

The second act of the "Hippodrome" was monopolized by a group of select black-face comedians, whose uproarious antics and melodious southern harmonies delighted the audience. The principal characters in this Ethiopiae Futuristic were Ray Kelly, Kirk Tuttle, Tom Dilbeck, Paul Smith, George Norvell, and Scott Sappenfield.

A mixed chorus of one hundred and fifty of the best voices in the student body climaxed the performance through their splendid singing of the three charming numbers which composed the last act—"Awake, Awake," "Farewell, Beloved," and "On the Road to Mandalay."

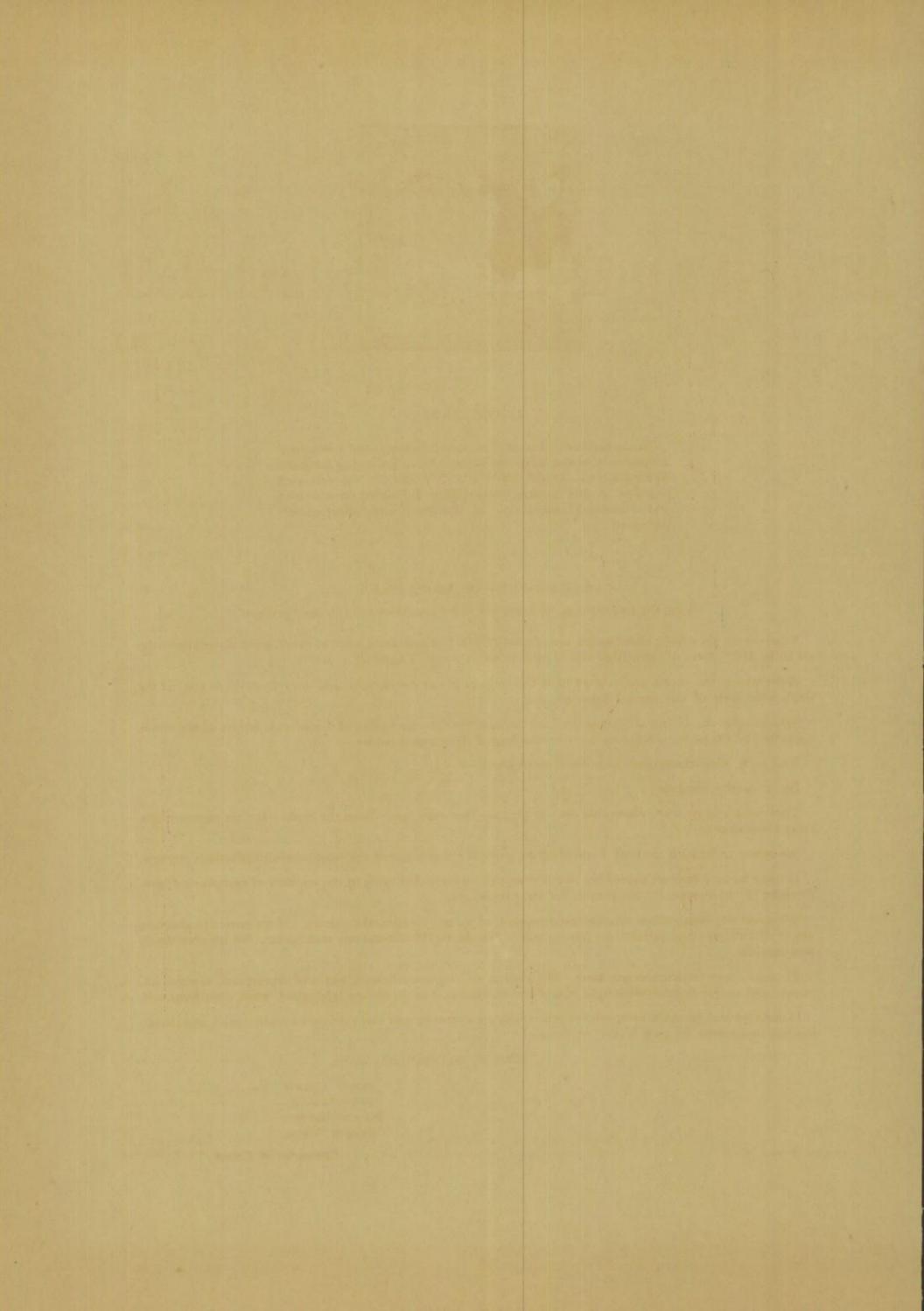














DEDICATION

To the further irritation, consequent tickling, and subsequent development of the noble and sublime bit of provoking cartilage, THE GREAT AMERICAN FUNNY BONE, the following pages of literary spasms, wordy discords, verbal contortions, and visualized expressions of dumbness are affectionately dedicated.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES-

Being the constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations of this here section

Whereas we, the idiotic undersigned, are of sound body, but singularly weak in mind, generally acknowledged to be 100% mentally deficient, and of the universal genus "Dum-bell"—and

Whereas we, the idiotic undersigned have the courage of our convictions, and are not afraid to confess the deplorable state of our mental gear-box, and

Whereas our chaste and unstained lives are dedicated on the gory altar of a fearless exposure of the truth, regardless of the name, color, creed, sex or standing of the cringing sinner.

Inasmuch, notwithstanding, as it were, so to speak-

Be it hereby resolved:

That we are in no way responsible for any tragedy that may result from the exposures that come to light from these pages.

We refuse to be sued for libel, because all we print is the product of the nonversimultitudinarian anyhow.

If there be any divorces caused we pay neither side alimony, believing in the equality of opportunity, government of the people, by the people, for the people, etc.

We stand one hundred per cent on the grounds that we pay no funeral expenses. If we incite the shooting sex to murder, or cause suicides, we pay no bills. Nor do we recommend any undertaker. We are steadfastly non-partisan.

Therefore, our consciences are clear. We present to you the following pages of revelations, scandal, exposure and verbal discords with light hearts and without fear or trembling. Mischief, work what thou wilt.

Hoping we may have the sympathy of others who are as totally null and void as the undersigned, and thanking you in advance for past favors, we remain,

Dumbly and Idiotically yours,

LOONIE LORNIE
JAKEY JEANIE
KUKOO KITTY
WEARIE WADIE

Comrades in Crime.

The Elevated Existence or---

Win Without Losing

TULSA HILLIFE

Excuse Without Boasting

VOL. XXVVIII

Issue of Novober 68, 1987, P. V. (Post Volstead)

NO. 8.62

Eckstra! CAUSE OF WORLD WAR FOUND

LITTLE GIRL UP IN AIR OV-ER TRAGEDY

Sally Hicks, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, of Hog Wallow, Ark., went up in a balloon, at the county fair last week, and turned into a hick-

POETS CORNER-DALEY POMES

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Your cheeks are allright, But your nose is too shiny.

There are letters of love, There are letters of glee, But the very best letter, Is just let'er be. -E. Bewley, Esq.

One time an ambitious reporter, Had a girl and he wanted to courter, Her dad, sad to say, Drove the poor lad away, For he knew that he couldn't supporter

> Hi-diddle, diddle, The cat's in the fiddle, The cow jumped over the moon, Tee Kay gets good grades, We have by report, But we still think she's dumb, Just the same.

There was a gay teacher named Finson. Whose smile it was winningly winsome, Though this lady was simple, She longed for a dimple, So to get one she tried, And at last out she cried, I'll accept my sad fate without a whimple.

MUSIC AND ART

Not much of either.

Mr. Ryan will give a lecture in assembly Friday accompanied at widely separated intervals by the orchestra.

Mr. Crerie was censored by the Board of Education for writing notes.

Miss Blaylock entered a vocal contest and won by a neck.

WEATHER FOURKASS

(Not so good.)

Hot winds accompanied by heavy

90% in the shade. Special sale of straw hats to care for cold snap,

CAFETERIA COMMENTS Determined, After

Barometer of Public Consumption

Being a worothy colyum devoted to the further elevation of morbid souls who daily elevate themselves into the heights of our fourth floor, there to perform hasty and gulping gastronomical operations-

Mr. Prunty has developed a passionate fondness for large autos, judging from the vastness of the truck he eats for lunch.

Ed Warren came near being electrocuted in the cafeteria last Friday. He swallowed a bun with a current in it. The only thing that saved him was that the object lodged in his neck, and since rubber is not a conductor of electricity the charge did not reach the rest of his body.

A horrible accident occured in our fourth floor filling station Friday during lunch period. A young freshman was struck a painful blow directly between the lunch line and the cash

The football team has been divided into three squads-one for each lunch period. Every day they scrimmage with the violent freshmen in cafeteria line. It is rumored that Coach Rau will soon discontinue this practice because the hungry food-fighters are too rough on our gridiron huskies.

We walked down the street and a dumb little Ford cracked us off the sidewalk; we try to cross the street and an ambitious street car bumps us down the thoroughfare; we try to prance sweetly up to lunch and some wild woman, more anxious to get there than we are, knocks us down and steps on our delicate little frame. Everywhere we walk we get walked on! Nowadays the only pedestrian who's safe seems to be the floor walker in a department store!

> GOOD GOSH! WE'RE OUT OF COPY. This Space FOR RENT

DESPERATE CRIMINAL FLEAS TAKES DEPARTURE WITH HIM

the annals of Oklahoma criminology occurred in T. H. S. late Tuesday. The deed surpassed in horror even the daring escapades of charming Charlie Robbins, the style climbing shiek, and gorgeous Georgie Gates, the Broadway cut-up, who once reigned surpeme as the king of desperadoes in the firespitting, tobacco-chewing days of the cattle country.

The details of the crime were these, a twenty-four pound freshman, with a number thirteen shoe, was dashing madly through B hall and in his frenzied haste, stepped crushingly on the corn of the hatchet faced janitor. This violent pressure on the janitor's corn was one of the most brutal crimes committed in the corn-belt. The hatchet-faced gentleman to retaliate, bit the youth on the ear, killing all the freshie's ambition. We may therefore call the crime a hatchet murder.

As the fight progressed the freshman solar plexis in D corridor and in cold | brother, Cellu-Lloyd.

One of the most vicious assaults in blood. The matter is now being investigated by a congressional committee and it is hoped that some action will be taken before 1950. These hopes seem groundless however, since the committee is composed entirely of senators.

BROKEN POSSUMS, A HOWLING HIT

"Broken Possums," by Bill White the blithering play wright, went over big at the Social given Saturday night for the benefit of higher education for blind deserters of the Turkish harem guard. "Broken Possums" is a drammer of the hunt, and was attended by Ross Dowd, Maurice DeVinna, and all of the oil-magnets of Yates Prairie,

The stars of the occasion were Guy Bates Post and his third cousin Saturday Evening Post. He was ably supported by Charles Ray, and his sister Violet Ray. Harold Lloyd was also in the cast, while the ticket sales were was stricken in three places, in the directed by Harold's famous salesman

Twenty Years

Credit Goes to T. H. S. Senate

The most important discovery, the most tremendous find and altogether the most stewpendous revelation in the history of the senate investigating committees came to light on the 38th of Dectember last, when the profit and loss committee of the T. H. S. Senate discovered the cause of the World War.

The committee, has established a record in speed and dispatch in scandel-mongering, since it came to its conclusion after sitting in session only forty-three years, nineteen days, four hours, eight minutes, and three and three-tenths seconds, which space of time happens to be strangly enough the world record of the new American marethon whose course extends from the Tea-Pot Dome to Mr. Falls' ranch in Mexico and thence to the office of the Secretary of Navy in Washington,

To get back to bare facts, which is always the purpose of a good news story, we reveal the startling truth that the T. H. S. Senate committee has found the following facts to be selfevident, regarding the cause and circumstance surrounding the great World

The conflict was accompanyed by a great deal of very sincere and vigorous warfare on the part of all actively engaged in the affair.

The war was not brought about by any serious complication of international affairs, but came as the direct result of a disinclination to function properly on the part of the digestive apparati of two very famous gentlemen -namely the ex-kaiser Wilhelm, known throughout the world because of his son, the Clown Quince; and premier Poncaire of France.

These two gentlemen were eating lunch in Paris on the last day of July, 1914; they were feeling in an unusually jovial mood, and were shouting merrily the soothing strains of that famous old melody, "Yes, We Have No Hail. the Gang's all Got Silver Threads Among the Bananas."

The kaiser and the premier were eating happily, so it seems, when a (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2 COL. 2)

CLASSY AND BONIFIED ADS

For Sale—One kiddy-kar, by freshman who has moved within toddling distance of school.

For Sale—One 1911 lice-ants tag, worn on southwest corner of Henry's own first whoopie, has been struck by lightening which lends picturesque frayed effect to edges, like Norris Crutchfield's crocheting.

For Sail-An aeroplane and cow with broken wing.

For Sale—One 1907 calendar; dates only miss 1924 schedule by three days to a month. Has cover with inspiring picture of school girl drinking world's first glass of cherry coke.

For Rent—One half-consumed slightly mildewed shredded wheat biscuit. Can be easily distinguished from straw and is guaranteed not to give hayfever. Owner willing to give sixmonths lease on this remarkable bit of breakfast food.

For Sale—An overcoat and molasses jug with fur lining.

HENRY'S FORDOPLANES—For rent or sail. Engines guaranteed not to die in air. They always wait till they hit land.

Summers Baker, dealer in earmuffs and stail-bread. One door-knob with each purchase.

For Lease—One-half used lipstick by Marcellette Grant; most appetizing marshmallow flavor. Is a trifle faded since owner once had it in pocket when owner fell in mudpuddle during Muskogee game, but still retains a crimson lustre, most appealing to the eye.

For sail—One upper row of faults teeth, by Charlie Goforth. Guaranteed to hit lower jaw of any lady or gentlemen with receding chin. Three missing on left side, but are usable for anything that is no thicker than strained chicken broth. Inquire immediately as owner is tired of soft food diet.

"Mickie" Hendrick's

All mugs massaged!

Married men's manicures a specialty

Beauty Saloon 1492 Greenwood Ave. (Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Japanese waiter named Smith entered with a course composed of French fried potatoes and German sauerkraut. Little did this poor man named Murphy realize that on that tray he held the food which was to precipitate a great international fight.

For lo, and behold, when the kaiser and the premier did eat these dishes, the French-fried would not agree in the midst of their middles, with the contentions of the German sauer-kraut. And so both the kaiser and the Frenchman were seized by that popular malady which makes us howl in pain, and curse lustily the art of eating.

The condition was made worse by the fact that they had both been eating string beans, and when each tried to explain to the other, and offer apologies for the sad state of affairs, explainee thought the explainer was trying to string him.

This is the report, as submitted by John Beauchamp, Bob Stone, Mildred Maxey, and Jean Alexander, profit and loss committee of the Tulsa high school Senate.

Statistics Which Every Freshman Should Know

If all the lard, axle greece, olive oil and two-bit perfume that Harold Campbell, Paul Courtney, Geo. Watkins and David Bradley and the brother cakes of kindred strife, have smeared on their glistening helpless heads of hair was poured into one huge vat, boiled thirteen hours, six minutes and then deluged out in a great flood upon a point equidistance between the continental divide and the smallest island in the Philippines the resulting lake would be 20 meters thick, (not gas meters) eighteen furlongs long and twenty fathoms from the cousin of the emperor of China once removed.

Fire Sale!

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

CONSISTING OF SINGED EYECICLES

MARY NOVAK-Floor Walker

Birnum & Sellum, Inc.

Action Photo!

The attractive blank space above is a scene from the "The Framing of the Brew," a still drama in four coils by Orange and Lemon Sherbert. The picture is full of action, but unfortunately none of the characters are in sight. The hero has just rushed off the stage, and is now behind the editorial in the extreme right hand column. The heroine has just thrown herself into a swimming pool in mid stage, and has sunk. She is hiding coyly behind the clothing store add at the foot of the column. The stage manager is swearing violently behind the news story on your left, and will dash into view in one minute from any time you read this. His profanity caused all typographical errors since the linotype machine was so shocked it was jolted out of gear.

SUBURB OF OKLA-SAP IS FORMED

Two minor events of last Tuesday were the incorporation of the former villages of Sapulpa and Oklahoma City into the suburb of Oklasap, as a commuting station with Tulsa. The high schools of the new borough have been combined, with an enrollment of 23. It is rumored that they will have a football team this year. Football has been neglected as a sport in both Sapulpa and Oklahoma City for about swenty years, since their teams were too completely massacred by Bill Moore's Tulsa Braves.

Building Permits

Vern Station library adds two noted history books to collection, The Warlord of Mars, and Emilie Post's book on "Etiquette."

TULSA HI-LIFE

Published at irregular intervals by the propaganda department of the four horses of the Eucolyptus.

Our policy—we're against everything and for nothing; we believe that the world owes us a living and from that self-satisfying platform no tenton locomotive, fire-spitting, dinosaur, super-natural monster or senate investigating committee can move us. We made this paper what it is to-day and we are satisfied. We believe in the government that does the people for the people, for the people and by the people.

Hurrah, for the greatest words in the dickshunerry. US and I.

So Help us Hannah!

Children Under 16 Must Not Read This

The editors of Tulsa Hi-Life wish to go on record as being opposed to the present curriculum of Tulsa high school. As the school is now run, the youth of the land enrolled in botany must study wild flowers; anything wild for the younger generation we're against—even wild onions. Furthermore we advocate and agitate the abolition of our mathematics department no modest high school girl should be compelled to do improper fractions!

Connie Crosby now wants to go farming An announcement that srather alarming But with planter and plow,

We can hardly see how, She can help but be pretty and charm-

Miss Lemmon: "Why are you sending off all those empty envelopes?"

Marguerite Sanders: "Oh, I'm skipping classes in a correspondence school."

MME. VENSEL SPIRIT MEDIUM
(Very Medium)
711 Apparition Hall

Weather Sale---

The hot winds of the last few days have caused a great demand for cat-fir collars and clock-house (not garden hose.)

We have the largest stock, selection, and assortment of any to be had.

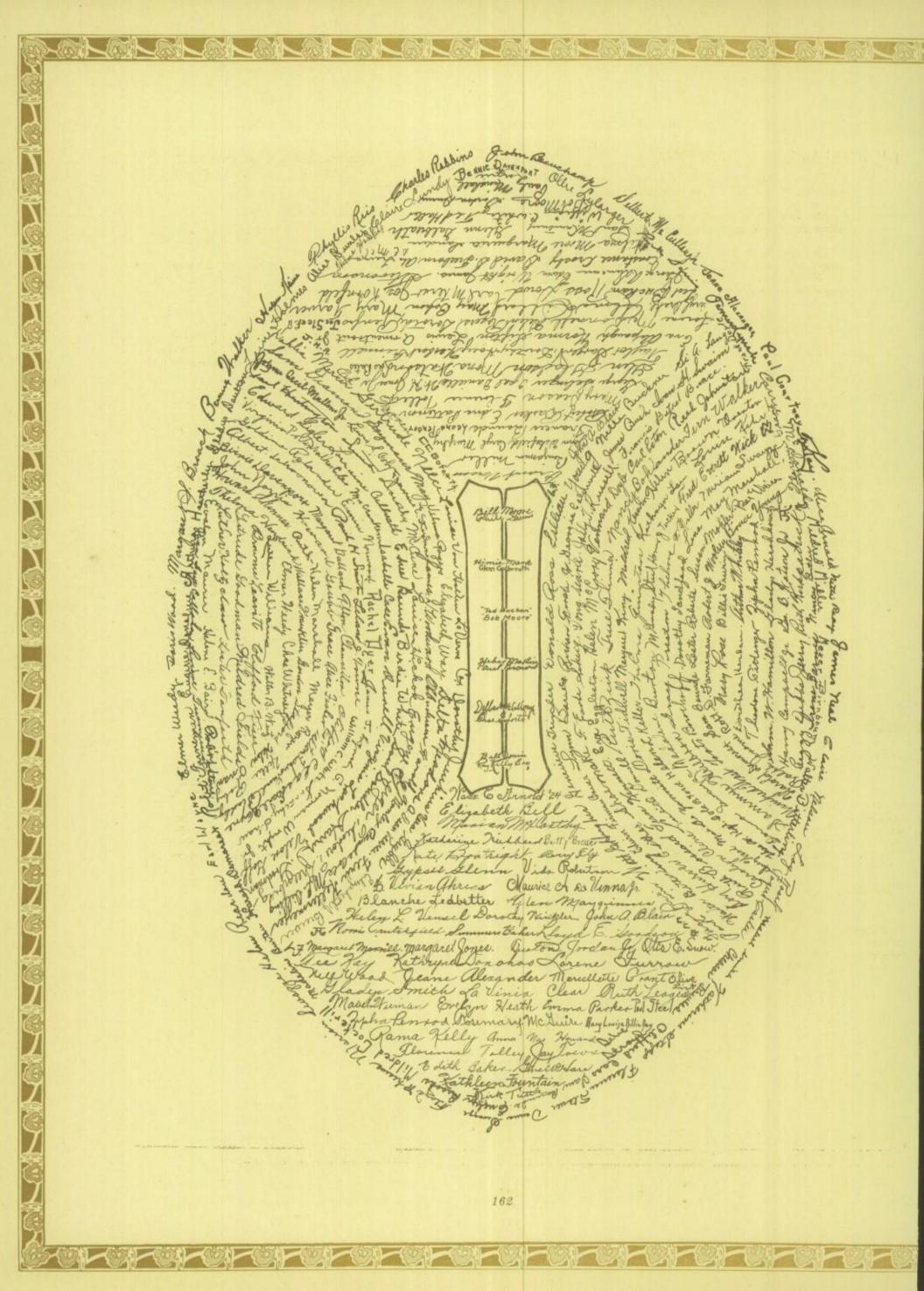
____SEE US-___

Also snow shoes and straw hats, essential for this weather because of

JORDAN & GRIMES

"Ve Do De Publick"

Dealers in second hand clothings.



PERSONALS

This is leap-year, and it is reported the Senior sponsor is out for a Lemmon-squeezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood announce the graduation of their two little splinters, Inez and Nell.

Dr. and Mrs. Furrow wish to announce the engagement of their beautiful young daughter to Mr. L. E. Vation in order that the future generation may be on the level.

The Klu-Klux-Klan, reminds this colyum of when "Night-hood Was in Flour.

Our basketball teams offers suggestions on how

Scott Sappenfield: "Sell fire insurance. Value a man's store at twice what it's worth. Sleep over

store until warm."
Bill Phillips: "Smoke a cigaret in bed, doze off and leave cigaret alight. It keeps the home fires burning.

Bill Moore: "Enter phone booth. Give central the wrong number. She may give you the right

ne. Laugh until warm. Delbert McCullough: "Pay all your bills at once. Make a bon-fire with the check stubs. Even

the neighbors can get warm."
Charles Goforth: "Throw rocks at a policeman. He will make it hot for you.

Maurice: "The only thing for you to do is to go around and ask her to forgive you

David: "But I was in the right."
Maurice: "Then you'd better take some flowers and candy with you.

Mr. Inbody: "Now remember Burton, if you want to learn anything, you must always begin at the bottom

Burton Jordan: "Yes sir, but how about swim-

Edith Baker: "A fib is the same as a story, and a story is the same as a lie."
Bill Fleetwood: "No, it's not."

Edith: "Yes it is. Because my father said so.

and he's a preacher."
Bill: "I don't care if he is. My father's a real estate man, and I guess he knows more about lying than your father.

Norris: "Do you know the scientific name for Love-nest?"

Kathleen: "No, what is it?" Norris: "Mush-room."

Mrs. Grant: "Florence, did you get that lard?" Florence: "No, I forgot it. It was so greasy, it slipped my mind.

"TRUE STORY"

Lorene: (reflectively) "I'm afraid when I play tomorrow all the hair will come off o' my bow. It's all loose on top.

Jean: (dreamily) "Why don't he try mange-

CHURCH MUSIC

We hear of a church where the music is of a highly aesthetic kind. For instance, last Sunday, the choir began that scriptural poem that compares Solomon with the lilies of the field.

Although never possessing a great admiration for Solomon, still a pang of pity was felt for him when the choir, after expressing unbounded admiration for the lilies of the field, began to tell the congregation through the voice of the soprano that "Solo-mon in all his glory was not arrayed." Straightway the soprano was reinforced by the bass who declared that "Solomon most decidedly and emphatically was not arrayed"; then the alto ventured it as her opinion that he was not arrayed, when the tenor sang as it it had been officially announced that he was not arrayed. The sympathies of the congregation were now aroused for poor Solomon, whose numerous wives allowed him to go about in such a fashion. Now the choir in such a cool manner informed us that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

These what? Such a long time had elapsed since they had sung of lilies that by "these," one naturally concluded the choir was designated. Arrayed like one of these? We should say not. Solomon in a Prince Albert or with an eye-glass, mustache and hair cut pompadour!

Despite this experience in the morning, hope still lingered that a song would be sung that did not leave the impression of a case of slander. But in the evening, again off started the soprano with the startling announcement "I will wash," the tenor finding it to be the thing, warbled forth he would wash. Next the alto decided she would wash, and the basso bellowed the strong resolve that he would wash. Now an interlude on the organ suggested the escaping of steam or the splash of a wave, after which the choir asserted the firm unshaken resolve that they would wash. At last they solved the problem by stating they proposed to "wash their hands in innocency, so will the altar of the Lord be compassed.





CALENDAR

- Sept. 4.—Beginning of grand rush, more commonly known as enrollment.
- Sept. 10-The rush has came, the grind began.
- Sept. 22—Whoops, off we start with a football game with Bristow. Who wins? Well, they don't.
- Sept. 29-Another triumph, this time over Kiefer.
- Oct. 5—And maybe you think we were not proud of the wallop we gave Blackwell, 9-6.
- Oct. 12-Now we calmly subdue Bartlesville.
- Oct. 21—Next! Don't shove. Ramona game. Sorry fellows, but we are headed for the championship.
- Oct. 22—G. R. organized. Keep up the good work, girls.
- Oct. 26—"Room for one more in my car." Beautiful day, cold and rainy. Road to Sapulpa a living stream of enthusiastic humanity. After the game—sorry, dear friends, that we haven't enough handkerchiefs for all you. 3-0, boy ain't that great?
- Oct. 31—The mystic veil slowly falls from the inspiring figure of the Bronze Great Spirit, the gift of the Senior Class of '23.
- Nov. 2—S-s-h, the "Servant In the House," we are glad it is not a burglar.
- Nov. 8—If we don't make a hit with you—we've, still got your money. First showing of Hi-Y Minstrels.
- Nov. 8, 9, 10—Meeting of the North East District of Oklahoma Educational Association here. Bless all the little teachers, we get one holiday.
- Nov. 10—Oklahoma City, once more your doom is seal-ed. Our braves rush all over the oblong piece of ground in your august city.
- Nov. 17—Two sech things on one day, ere almost two much. We prove to Okmulgee she hasn't a chance, and the Minstrels get some more cash and make a hit, though some nearly landed in a cell???
- Nov. 19-25—Father and Son Week. "Dad, I appreciate you."
- Nov. 19—Khaki uniforms; first aid; less all go and get hurt. Girl Scouts organized.
- Nov. 23—Turkeys, plum pudding and all goodies. G. R. Thanksgiving party.
- Nov. 24—Well, McAlester, how does it feel to get licked 53-0. Huh!
- Nov. 27—Himie, Himie, ray, ray, ray. Hi-Y Apollo, Shiek, no need to page girls, they come anyway.
- Nov. 28—Bugle blasts, her majesty approaches, the Queen is crowned. The parade parades; the floats float, no, that's not right. Anyway, it's a beautiful sight.
- Nov. 29—Turkey Day. Thanksgiving Day. Game Day. What game? Muskogee game. Slickers! Braves sliding around, over, under and through, mud, mud, mud. It pays, 43-0.
- Dec. 7—Shiek, you better wear pads on your necks, for Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde would scare the sphinx, let alone poor flappers.
- Dec. 8—Gals, put on your Sunday-go-to-meetin cloes and attend the A. A. U. W. tea for Senior
- Dec. 11-Bang, whiz, honk, honk. A & M College Band plays.
- Dec. 15—Six courses. Oh gee—soft music and inspiring speeches. Football banquet. Nothing too good for our champions.
- Dec. 17—The Y. W. is getting real generous, a Christmas party for others.

- Dec. 20—Every kid in the whole school sees Santa at the Senior Christmas Tree.
- Dec. 21—Only three more nights until St. Nick slides down the chimney. Oh, girls, I can hardly wait. Don't forget your stockings.
- Jan. 2-Well, it's all over, and we have to work again.
- Jan. 4—Heap big Injuns all over the floor. We scalp Pawnee.
- Jan. 11—Double header with Sapulpa. Both of our teams win. Words nor actions can express our joy.
- Jan. 12—Sure, the Bible give inspiration for interesting plays. "Joseph and his Brethren" is keen even without the Egyptian Dancers.
- Jan. 18—Boo-hoo, wait until next year, Oklahoma City. Just wait.
- Jan. 25—We win from McAlester by several noses. Help, "Stop, Thief." Yea, they caught him but he turned straight, and got married.
- Jan. 26—Yes, we can wrestle too, but not enough to beat Yale.
- Jan. 28—Horrors—green of all shades everywhere. 375 Freshmen enter. We are swamped.
- Feb. 5—Every one here? Let's eat. Hi-Y. G. R. Banquet. Quite the flea's wedding ring.
- Feb. 6-Madame President. T. N. T. officers are elected.
- Feb. 8—Class, that's what I say, a real honest-to-John concert singer. Walter Mills, baritone. P-s-s-t girls, he is handsome.
- Feb. 8, 9, 10—Hooray, we all love our little teachers some more. This time we get a whole day and one-half off. GOeOe, wish O. C. would have a meeting every week.
- Feb. 9—Our peppy seconds beat Jenks by 1 point and our classy first team trims Bartlesville to pieces.
- Feb. 11-15—"I'm bettin' on the Northern Pacific."
 "Naw, the Frisco is better." Great Hi-Y membership drive. One of greatest races in histr'y.
 G. R's. elect new triangle officers.
- Feb. 12—We commemorate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln in general assemply.
- Feb. 15—Ray, our girls beat Sapulpa in their own building. They sure can argue. Boohoo we lose to Bartlesville in our own building. Well, it's all in the day's work.
- Feb. 15-16—She may be silly, but she "has got" charm. Juniors make a clean-up. Seniors assured a Pow-Wow and are not a bit mad.
- Feb. 15-Yea, Okmulgee, 22-12, Haw, Haw, Haw.
- Feb. 16—Stopped by a dark horse. Well I'll be. Henryetta wins, 39-41.
- Feb. 18—First Boy's Glee initiation. We would sure like to know what happened.
- Feb. 21—Girls Glee organized. Going by the name of Mendelssohn. Bet they'll run the boys a fast race.
- Feb. 22—"I cannot tell a lie, I cut it with my hatchet." George Washintgon's birthday is celebrated in general assembly,
- Feb. 22—Officers elected to the National Honor Society. Ha, Ha, what's the matter with the boys? Also, Raumen Romp on Rennie's Roughousers.
- Feb. 23—First wrestling meet won from Morrison. Mch. 1—Comes in like a lion.
- Mch. 6-8—District Tournament here—Bang, gee, hooray—gurgle-gurgle. We not only cop the 5th district tournament title, but beat Sapulpa, 22-26.

- Mch. 10—Miss Ely gives all her ideas and opinions on libraries and next year we'll have a library with a mirror and carpet n'everything. Also the Tulsa Spirit, eh, Miss Lemmon.?
- Mch. 14—Macbeth—"Macbeth doth murder sleep".

 Lots of us lost a lot a sleep also. We sure got to hand it to Miss Ronan and the stagecraft boys, not to mention Lyndes and Mildred.
- Mch. 14-15—Sorry, we are not allowed to print what we think. All wish we could have seen our boys play at Norman, and we are sure glad El Reno beat Oklahoma City anyway.
- Mch. 17—Every one is greener than ever. St. Pat's Party tonight at Y. W.
- Mch. 21—Patrons and Teachers' reception. Mousic of all kinds. See our gallery of teachers. Sure a peachy looking bunch.
- Mch. 21—Ray, ray ray, we outtalked Bartlesville boys. Now we change our tune, they outtalked us in their home-town.
- Mch. 24—Hear hear—Okla. Baptist University Glee Club Girls sing, (Ain't that a name and a halluf?) befour the Seniors.
- Mch. 24—Lot o boys wearin' beau ties and dark suits. (P-ssst, we bet they're gonna have their picher tuk.)
- Mch. 25-Two Bills wrestling, Moore wins.

- Mch. 26—Lois Kahn, first girl in T. H. S. History to cop first in standard oration to go to Norman.
- Mch. 27—Himie—first place in dramatic reading. Nother one goin to Norman.
- Mch. 28—STUDENTS GO TO JAIL, Shoot, it was only a community life class, and Miss Cuppaidge for chaperone.
- Mch. 28-29—"She Stoops To Conquer," Kirk rides hoses, Catherine dusts furniture, and Marlowe sure acts like a gentleman, (knit)
- Mch. 29—Beaten by Wichita in basketball for their organ.
- Mch. 30—Ray, now we'll sure have an organ. All classes, (including Freshmen) and Board of Education have agreed. Nothing left to do but raise the dough.
- Apr. 1—"Hey—there's a mice under your foot"— "E-e-eh" "April Fool"
- Apr. 4-5—Hip-hip-hip-o-drome, pronounced Hippod-rom- e. E-yip, Injun Braves; 7 come 11, Minstrels, Goodnight My Beloved, Grand Opera.
- Apr. 4—Yohnny Beauchamp wins Constitutional oration, and Wade cops original one and is again going to Norman.
- Apr. 15-16-17—Great Community Chest Drive. We know Tulsa will go over the top cause they took up a collection in T. H. S.

- Apr. 14-18—New Senate ruling—all officers of all organizations for next year nominated. You all have a hole yr. to consider the merits of your men.
- Apr. 17—My head's biggern yours, and I don't way as much. Measurements for Senior caps and gowns taken.
- Apr. 18-Ray-big Easter Day Assembly.
- Apr. 19—Great T. Club Homecoming Easter Program. All kinds of speeches, eats and moosic.
- Apr. 20—Annual Hi-Y-G. R. Easter Sunrise Service. Beautiful pageant presented by Boston Ave. Methodist Church.
- Apr. 22—Whee, Contestant's Night, Sure a big mob of kids going to walk across the stage.
- Apr. 24-25-26—Ha-whoopie, Norman-pullmans, eats medals, shields, well, it can't be expressed. We won the meet, naturally. Our great Norman Conquest turned out gooder'n ever. Seven coaches, all to ourselves, just think of it. All ready to go back again.
- May 1-2—Boy's Glee go to Stillwater, driving, at that. We know they'll get stuck in the mud and dust, and bring back more laurels to us.
- May 3—Bacon and eggs, bacon and eggs, cookies, coffee, et cetera, Senior Brexfast. Snap, oh, I caught you that time, that picture goes in the Tom Tom. Every one sure got up early, for once.
- May 9—Mystery, murder, spirits, "The Thirteenth Chair" scores big, big hit. Warning, don't never sit in chair 13, better not sit at all than that.
- May 4-10—Great International Music Week. T. H. S. sends a good representation to the Convention Hall.
- May 22-23—Best play of all the year, "The Ghost Breaker". Seniors all star, and everyone pleased. May 25—Class Sermon, a solemn occasion where
- every one behaves.

 May 26—Whee, first time a lot of boys ever had on Tuxs. Plenty to eat, plenty to drink, (water)
- everybody happy at the Senior Dinner.

 May 27—Wow Wow!, Pow Wow, thanks to the Juniors. Kids sure all enjoyed riding on the Merry-go-round. No one fell in the lake. This year's Junior class will get theirs next year.
- May 28—Gee, these ere full weeks, this is Class Day. One that belongs entirely to the Seniors. Ain't we stuck up?
- May 29—Commencement, only it's nearly the kaend. Seniors are all happy yet beginning to feel a little blue and to weaken under the strain.
- May 30—The last word, the end, finis. Dribble, dribble, drip, weep, weep snuffle. Farewell for-ever. School is ge-over, Goo'by.



PHACULTY PHREAK PHOTOS



This bobbed-haired sulky eyed individual resembling a halfbreed Mongolian, or a relic of a long buried past is really none other than Miss Raybatchish. We beg to introduce Miss Hatford, who is really one of our most stunning phreaks, despite her misplaced nose, which seems possessed of an ambition to lay settler's claims to her whole face, How calm looking! How benign! How expressive of kindness and charity and humility. This meek looking face suggests a spirit as shorn as her flossy locks. This folks, is Miss Forschlenk. This broad-shouldered specimen with the jutting, pugnacious chin and perfectly waved marcel, is neither a vicious female Congressman nor the Hunchback of Notre Dame. It is Miss Mondetter,



Oh! How demure and sweet. How darling is this little Ponjola, in all her earless winsomeness! Her hair fits nicely, even if her collar is too big. This, friends is Miss Inkerish. This aristrocratic appearing person, with the finely chiseled lips, intellectual forehead, and widely flapping ears, is neither Cicero rising to a point of order, nor Caesar contemplating his celebrated back-stroke across the Rubicon. Nay, its real name is Miss Guerlar.

This looks like a smouldering ember of criminality, hot, scorching and fresh from the Rogue's Gallery. This composite creature has not a criminal instinct, however, Its Just Miss Lubodycarl.

The smile of a moron, the eyes of an imbecile, and the hair cut of a Scandinavian bar-tender all contribute to the facial mistakes of this combination—Miss Nell McHann.

PHACULTY FREAK PHOTOS



Oh them dimple! The perfect marcel crowning the pugnacious glory of the chin, which resembleth the jutting jaw of a bar-room bouncer! With inward tremblins we present Miss Loeschfinn, the slumbering dreadnought.

This, friends, is a portrait of the tender conscience of Edgar Allen Poe. Only a genius would claim this face! Meet Miss St. Little-ohn.

The stern severity of these compressed lips and the icy gleam behind the shell-rimmed wind-shields, reminds us of the last rose of summer before last. S'none other than Miss Hamcamp.

Anyone who has ever been to Vinita could tell at once that behind this beautifully simple face lies nothing but a great popen space. Last, but not least, comes Mr. Lem. Louhod, the style-setting sheik.



MODERN ROMANCE

As described by a love-sick English teacher.

Information, speculation, fluctuation, ruination!.

Dissipation, degradation, reformation or starvation.

Application, situation; occupation, restoration.

Concentration, enervation, nerve prostration.

A vacation.

Destination, country station, Nice location, recreation.

Exploration, observation, fascination—a flirtation. Trepidation, hesitation, conversation, simulation; Invitation, acclamation, sequestration, cold libation. Stimulation, animation; inspiration, new potation. Demonstration, agitation, circulation, exclamation! Declaration, acceptation, osculation, sweet sensation Exultation, preparation, combination, new relation.

So-Sigh-Etty Colyum

The Pa Delta Flush Society dedicated to the lofty pursuit of the great national sport, of Penny Ante, held its centennial get-together in the home of Robert Rufus Schnitzlebaum Moore, the president, on the forty-third day of Octember. The meeting was a huge success for the winners and was featured by a full house. Howard Sphinx Grubb, the automatic mummy, Jean W. Hare, the electrick rabbit, and Heber Martin, the sugar-coated coughdrop, were among those actively participating in the evening's strenuous activities. There was little scrapping among the brothers, and the only disturbing fite occured when three of a kind beat two pairs. Three types of chips were used—chips on the shoulder, chips off the old block, and potato chips. The meeting was closed by request of the society for the preservation of public peace. Following the adjournment to the city jail, a quiet time was had by all. Invitations to remain here as guests of the municipality were urged and were accepted with alacrity.

All's well that ends well!

HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR CLASS PROPHECY?

THIS IS THE SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY



It is the spring of 1944; papers are piled high on the glistening, mahogany top of Senator Prunty's Washington desk. Letters lie unanswered, congressional bills rest unread, and official documents of all kinds are strewn about with a promiscuity that confesses a reckless neglect on the part of the great legislator. For he is greedily devouring a group of letters which have quite evidently taken precedence over papers which involve the interests of millions.

These epistles which are providing such entertaining reading matter for Senator Prunty are postmarked from every spot on the globe. Every clime, and all manner of picturesque scenes may be imagined, as one views the geographical variety that these strange letters unfold. They are the written result of inquiries which the Honorable Senator from Alaska has sent out to the members of the class of '24, seeking to discover how the seniors of twenty years ago have fared in these eventful intervening years. Yes, the mighty statesman is hearkening back to the days when he was the successful principal of Tulsa Central high school, and the things he reads between the lines stir within him many fond memories, to which time has lent its usual rosy glamour. Let us throw aside convention for the moment, and peer within these confessing letters. View, we

pray, these enlightening and soul stirring excerpts!

Otis Snow: "I have struggled years and years, my friend, and have risen from the ranks, by the dint of

hardest toil, to attain to the vice-presidency of the Hoboken Ash-wagon society."

Scott Sappenfield: "Dear Former Boss: I believe that even in mortality one should prepare for the after

e. Therefore I have been working for a bachelor's degree as a coal stoker."

Kirk Tuttle: "By employing my genius as a financier, I have become an international broker; I'm always

broke, and usually broker.

Bill Moore: "Although I hate to say it, I must admit that I'm a greater inventor than Edison. I have

invented a collapsible Ford and a hole-proof doughnut. More honor to me."

Miss Lemmon: "I have caught the spirit of service for the race. Therefore I am dividing my time between two charitable institutions. I am head matron in a home for incorrigible messenger boys, and chief barber in a home for bobbed-haired spinsters. Nelle Buckner: "I must admit that I am the best balanced woman in captivity. I am a tight rope walker

for Darn 'em and Snailey's Circus."

Peggy Dubbs: "I regret to say that I have become crooked enough to rise in politics. I am chief stenographer to the director of supervised play in the government jail at Leavenworth.

Betty Brewer: "I have the honor of being the first woman to sail the seven seas as the captain of a vessel. I am the first officer of this darned tub on which we're now sinking to the far-famed "Davy Jones locker."

Marcellette Grant: "I have blossomed out among the royalty, and can hardly bear to look on such rifl raff

as my former classmates. I am the chief chef and toe dancer for the sultan of Butte, Montana."

Burton Jordon: "Oh deah, this is most annoying! (Plucks blonde hair from coat sleeve) I don't like to boast

but all the women in Punkenville Center, Arkansas, are nearly WILD about me. Ho-hum.

"I have become a statesman of international fame, thanks to my natural ability and sweet Philo Grimes: I am both the chief prohibition agent and most prominent bootlegger in the county of Dresden, personality. China.

George B. Watson: "Do you happen to remember that man Vaselino, or something like that, who was so

popular on the silver sheet a few decades ago? Well, I'm his most modern and improved edition! My next picture is to be a screen version of "When I was seeing Nellie Home."

Jay Toevs: "I have always remembered my high school influence. I am now the international secretary of the Y. W. C. A. I am now bound for the wilds of Siam, where I am going to stage a membership campaign

in the emperor's harem.

John Beauchamp: "I have, by working hard, become the chief justice of the juvenile court of Sitka, Alaska.

I have spanked more naughty boys than any freshman director ever saw in six lifetimes. I am content."

Maurice deVinna: "Behold me, the successful man of the world! I hold a distinguished position as director of athletics in Vassar college. I'm so dumb, I think Walter Camp is a summer resort for boy scouts."

Norris Crutchfield: "Speaking of pull! I've got a pull like a ton o' taffy. I have just received the appointment from the president as post master of Vern Station. I'd rather be president than right."

Katherine Clawson: "It is indeed interesting for me, a genius, to observe the workings of your weaker minds. I have become an observer upon life's mighty stage. I dear friend am the world's foremost payor.

minds. I have become an observer upon life's mighty stage. I, dear friend, am the world's foremost psy-

Katherine Lain: "I have always had a strange fondness for infants. Consequently, I have dedicated my life unreservedly upon the alabaster altar of service to the younger generation, and am conducting a successful day nursery for high school freshmen."

Genevieve Trinder: "I learned early in life the terrible ordeals through which the crimson-haired girl must

pass. Carrot-topped lasses suffer much and profit little. Consequently, I am conducting a date lottery for

red-headed girls in Omaha."

Constance Crosby: "The Atlantic City boardwalk has become my favorite haunt. There I captivate the Constance Crosby: "The Atlantic City boardwalk has become my favorite haunt. There I captivate the Constance Crosby: "The Atlantic City boardwalk has become my favorite haunt. There I captivate the conduct a hot-dog stand for the enjoyment of the inner-man at Bowling Green, Kentucky." Summers Baker: "It occurred to me in youth that sheiks must have a terrible time getting something to

drink out there in the dry and sun-baked desert. Therefore I have become the proprietor of a favorite water-

ing place in mid-Sahara. The only trouble is that my only patrons are wandering camels."

Elizabeth Bell: "Urged on by the phenomenal success of the Ode to the Banana which was so popular years ago, I have become a composer of popular songs. I have specialized in ballads dealing with the Sunny South, My mammy's knee, Carolina sweetie, and anything which has its setting on the nether side of the

Mason-Dixon line. They always sell."

Sam Diamond: "Athletics always was my dish. Consequently I have went in for all them more manly sports, including wrestling and tildywinks. I have become the champion paperweight grappler of Hindustan, and defeat most of my opponents merely by makin' faces at 'em.

Paul Brown and Don Camblin: (in unison) "We have become great inventors, thanks to our inherent industry, natural capability, and marvellous imaginations. We can run a steamship from New York to Liver-pool without a crew to guide it. It is electrically propelled. We get our electricity from the ocean currents." Rogers Carter: "I always knew that my wonderful voice would make me famous and it has. I have replaced the fog-horn on the tug-boat which runs between Ellis Island and the Jersey City shore."

Melda Clements: "I am the greatest home run clouter in the National baseball league for athletic women. We beat Catoosa in the last world series, because all the girls on their team were chickens, and all they could knock was fowls."

Paul Courtney: "By general consent, including my own. I am the handsomest man in the world. Just now I am taking a vacation from my nerve-racking position as chief poser for Arrow collar advertisements."

Margaret Cummings: "I find that my early scrawlings in the art department of T. H. S. have stood me in good stead, for I am now the chief cartoonist for "Life," Judge, "The Atlantic Monthly," and the Methodist Sunday School annual. Sometimes I ran out of things to draw on, then I draw on my imagination."

Sunday School annual. Sometimes I ran out of things to draw on, then I draw on my imagination."

Gladys Daulton: "I always did want to be a modiste.—but I never did have enough ambition to want to have to keep track of a lot of dresses. Consequently I have found an ideal situation by operating a ladies' apparel shop in the South Sea Islands."

apparel shop in the South Sea Islands."

Park Davis: "Due to my native instinct of western wildness, I devote my time to thrilling the world with my moving pictures of the ancient wild and wooly west. Whereas Bill Hart could handle only two guns at a time. I can juggle six and a half, due to my experience as a jazz drummer in the old days in Tulsa."

time, I can juggle six and a half, due to my experience as a jazz drummer in the old days in Tulsa."

Billy Day: "Because of my affection for the boys in T. H. S. I early developed a fondness for dumb animals. Therefore I have established a successful ranch for wild billy-goats in the Blue-ridge Mountains of Denmark."

Tom Dilbeck: "My gangling form and beautiful posture I have capitalized on the Orpheum circuit (no

relation to the short circuit.) I am the world's greatest contortionist, and cannot only double up and hide behind myself, but have actually swallowed myself and then recovered on six different occasions in Havana, Cuba."

Katherine Donahoo: "I have thrown my mighty soul at the feet of the pale goddess of futuristic art. I like to paint in brilliant oranges and reds, and received my first training from a rouge box and vanity case in the third period dramatics class in T. H. S."

third period dramatics class in T. H. S."

Helen Flack: "The tamer things of life always did bore me, and I have always had a passion for prize fighting, dueling, debating, drop-the-handkerchief, and every other sport that makes for red blood. Consequently I have fought my way to the top and have become sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune."

quently I have fought my way to the top and have become sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune."

David Freeborn: "The alluring curve of my eye-brows, the gleaming gloss of my captivating hair, the winsome appeal of my melting smile—all these have contributed to my success as the only living prototype of Hartford Oakdale, the man that no woman ever forgot!"

Glenn Galbreath: "I'm the guy who always sees both sides of every—pancake. For twenty long years I have held down the responsible position of chief flap-jack turner in the kitchen of the Home for Anarchistic Irish Bricklayers in Mexico City."

Irish Bricklayers in Mexico City."

Howard Grubb: "I dare say I have turned over more new leafs than any New Year's resolutioner in existence. I live in South Carolina and pluck the potato bugs that use our potato leaves for sun shades."

tence. I live in South Carolina and pluck the potato bugs that use our potato leaves for sun shades."

Ted Haller: "I have become an astronomer—quite naturally, since all my early years were devoted to gazing at the stars. I have recently discovered a new planet, and have named it Haller, because I am the only man in existence worthy of having his name attached to a brilliant light in heaven. An I'm not conceited either."

Charles Robbins: "My first job was at the Tulsa Day Nursery, where I daily paced the floor with the crying infants. This constant travel gave me the wanderlust, so I have become a floor walker in Marshall Fields."

Jeane Alexander: "When I got out of high school I found that all that had kept me from growing large and husky was the terrific amount of studying I had been doing. Consequently I reformed, and now I am holding down the job of fat-lady with Professor Charles Goforth's traveling shows."

Lynn Barrett: "I am a great engineer and land reclaimer. So successful have I been in raising land out

Lynn Barrett: "I am a great engineer and land reclaimer. So successful have I been in raising land out of the Pacific on the Western coast, that San Francisco is now forty five minutes ride from the seashore, and we have locked the Golden Gate forever."

Katherine Hubbard: "Little Peter Rabbit and his immortal tribe early grasped my soul with a grip that could not be denied. Consequently I write Nursery rhymes for Gordon Dunn's yellow journalism syndicate."

Ray Kelly: "I believe in strict treatment of this wild younger generation. If they're not controlled they'll go to the dogs, "even as you and I." Therefore I have elected myself secretary of the national Sabbath School association, and am getting a law through congress that Sunday School attendance be made compulsory."

Margaret Broach: "I answered the lure of the big city soon after my escape from Tulsa high school. From

Margaret Broach: "I answered the lure of the big city soon after my escape from Tulsa high school. From the Ziegfield Follies I rose rapidly in the theatrical world, and am now doing a turn on the roof garden of the Watt Drug Company."

Thelma Hendricks: "I am the most famous juggler on the Orpheum. I can juggle anything from billiard balls to facts, and can swallow more swords in a minute than Boston has eaten baked beans since Paul Revere's wild night ride."

Dudley and Dorothy Hoey: "We, together with our famous big brother Bill, have gone in the movies as the best looking family on five continents. We put on some of the meanest eternal triangle dramas that ever made the women in the audience weep. But it really doesn't mean anything."

W. H. Jones: "I am the first man who ever knocked down the north pole in a submarine. I have patented

a new method whereby arctic icebergs may be canned and consumed by young ladies to give them the necessary coldness to give young men the cold shoulder and icy stare."

Heber Martin: "I am the world's greatest salesman. I have sold palm leaf fans in Iceland, razors to the

Heber Martin: "I am the world's greatest salesman. I have sold palm leaf fans in Iceland, razors to the House of David, and opera glasses to the western league umpires. I know I'm good, and so does everybody else."

Delbert McCullough: "I am Mrs. Emily Post's successor as the greatest authority on etiquette. I know how to hold a pickle fork, what to do if peas slip off one's knife, and how to behave in the Phi Gamma Delta house at Norman."

house at Norman."

Lorene Furrow: "Thanks to my early experience as a first violinist in Mr. Ryan's orchestra, I soon found work in a saw mill in the Maine woods. I went back to fiddle playing when the work got too easy, however, and have just completed a concert tour of Hongkong, Shanghai, and points east."

A rude, impertinent little bell at his elbow sharply scolds the Senator for thus wasting his precious time on such relics of a nearly forgotten past. The sudden appearance of a uniformed page in the door of the finely appointed office also reveals that it announced the approach of some high dignitary. "Sir, the president desires to consult with you immediately on the subject of oil royalties in Southern Turkey, and their bearing on the high price of eggs in Paris, Texas."

the high price of eggs in Paris, Texas."

Fondly Senator Prunty puts aside the letters he has been reading, and with a wanly sad and recollective smile, he prepares again to play his role as one of the pilots of the destinies of nations.

"Tell the president I shall be with him in a moment."



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WHAT IF-

Norris was a cornfield instead of a Crutchfield. Charlie was a mud-hen instead of a Robbin. Bill was driftwood instead of Fleetwood. Betty was a bootlegger instead of a Brewer. Lloyd was a badson instead of a Goodson. Lorene was a valley instead of a Furrow. Meyer was a smoke bomb instead of a Burnbaum. Gene was a jack rabbit instead of a Hare. Charles was a comeback instead of a Goforth. Elizabeth was a horn instead of a Bell. John was a blast instead of a Blair. Iona was Dutch instead of Irish. Gertrude C. was a Cadillac instead of a Ford. Kathleen was a gusher instead of a Fountain. Velore was fond of tennis instead of Goff. Viroqua was Black instead of White. Ellasue was a grapefruit instead of a Lemmon. Olive was an inventory instead of a List. Glessie was a deacon instead of an Abbott. Lewis was a speckled trout instead of an Armentrout Summers was a delicatessen instead of a Baker. Bob was a meower instead of a Barker. Bethel was a bracket instead of a Brace. Nancy was a ladies' maid instead of a Butler. Harry was a dromedary instead of a Campbell. Isabelle was a problem instead of a Case. Alton was a prime minister instead of a Chancellor. Lavinia was cloudy instead of Clear. Billie was the twilight instead of the Day. Sam was an emerald instead of a Diamond. Tom was a dill pickle instead of a Dilbeck, Beryl was a duck instead of a Drake. Alice was burlap instead of Dunlap. Gordon was rare instead of Dunn. Edna was a shackle instead of a Fetter. Percy was a mosquito instead of a Fly. Wallace was a Buick instead of a Franklin. David was a slave instead of a Freeborn. Theodore was an iceberg instead of a Greenburg. Howard was a fishworm instead of a Grubb. Evelyn was a prairie instead of a Heath. Karl had sworn instead of Kerst. Clifford was the crown prince instead of the Kaiser. Kathryn was a cowpath instead of a Lain. Blanche was driven better instead of being Ledbetter Bill was a duke instead of a Marquis. Seymour was April instead of May. Clarence was an ordinary Ford instead of being a Mumford.

Mary was a carnation instead of a Rose. Taylor was a corporal instead of a Sargeant. Ben was a pounder instead of a Stamper. Fred was the candle instead of the Wick.

Philo: "For whom is the bell peeling?"
Heber: "For the funeral of Silas Onion."
Philo: "I see. Sort of an onion peeling."

One time a young fellow named Beauchamp Said, "Those cherries, I just cannot reauchamp. To my parents I'd go, But they'd only say No matter how much I beseauchamp."

Mr. E. W. Rau, being of a very forward disposition especially prominent in trying to appear before the public eye, and fill his hearers' ears full of fiery orations and prolonged speeches, we have compiled the following information concerning him. If all of Mr. Rau's Speeches were typewritten in

bold faced capitals on wrapping paper, and were then torn into bits in a sausage grinder the result wouldn't even be enough confetti to sparsely sprinkle the bridal party of a Pekingnese flea. Thus do we show the speech making proclivities of Mr. E. W. Rau.

1777777		
Scott Sappenfield	Most energetic	Kathryn I
Don McBirney	Best looking	Constance
George Norvell	Wittiest	Margaret
11 10 11	Advanced by selection	Manuelland

Cleverest

Best line

Nerviest

Most fickle

Most serious

Most sarcastic

Howard Grubb Maurice Carter Cutest Bill Moore Most popular Floyd Carr Sleepiest Harold Campbell Best dancer Seldon Chick Prettiest dimples Most modern

10. Paul Courtney Ted Haller Lightest blond Del. McCullough Most blase 12. Most dignified John Beauchamp 13. Biggest bluffer Philo Grimes Most angelic

Boy

15. Maurice DeVina Kirk Tuttle 17. Jake Ingraham Jay Toevs Wade Arnold 19.

William Fleetwood Best marcel 20. Charles Goforth 21. 22. Ted Buchan Joseph Kornfeld

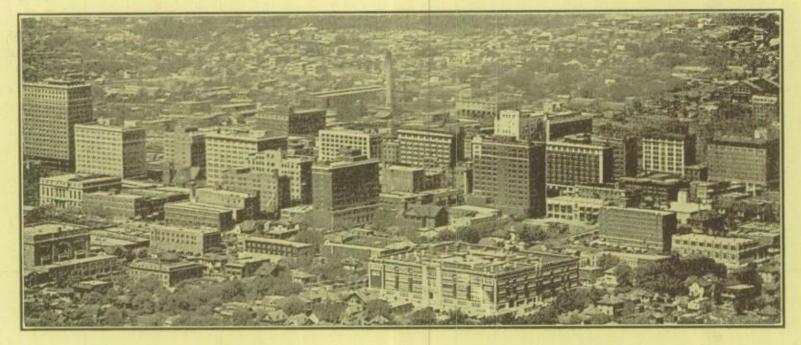
24 Bill Watts Johnnie Mullins J. W. Long 26. Himie Markowitz Darkest brunette Donald Ross

Cummings Mary Louise Day Nell Wood Marcellette Grant Kathryn Donahoo Helen Rogers Bernice Gaddy Ruth Helen Marshall Velore Goff Helen Adams Mildred Maxey Dorothy McCune Alice Mae Kistler Margaret Broach Tee Kay Mary Elizabeth German Rara Parker Florence Stover Nelle Buckner

GIRL

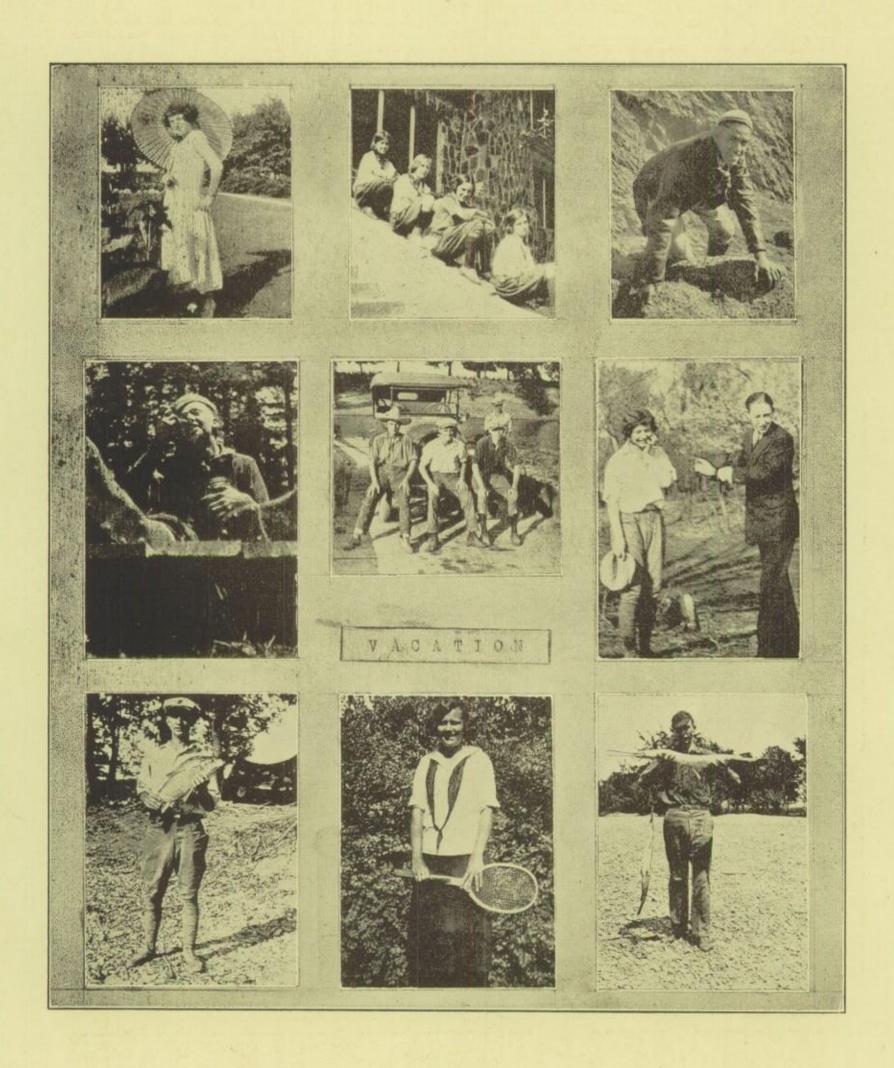
Crosby

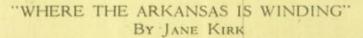
Thelma Hendricks Best athletic Most sensitive Mary Louise Neely Helen Ozburn Biggest flirt Most important Florence Grant Kathryn Hubbard Most lovable Dorothy Byers Shirley Rose



Photographer - Miller. Aviator - Hawkins.

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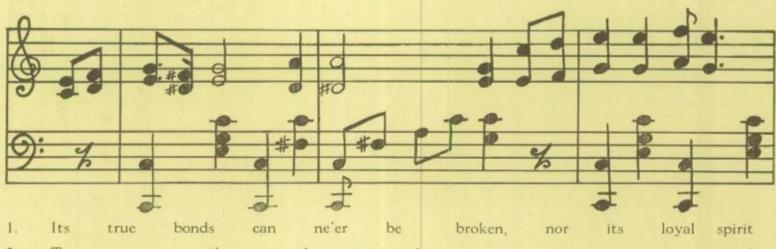




- Where the Arkansas the Osage hills look winding, and
- 2. We are proud of upholds ideals our Great Spirit, That SO.



- Proudly High School, bearing Down, stands our Tulsa nation-wide
- Bright. And our be noted, for its virtue and its might, school shall e'er



2. To teachers our and our classmates, may we ever loyal



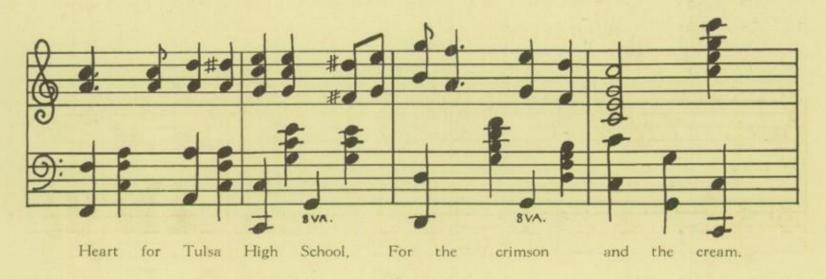
- Ever staunch we'll stand together, ever bound by mem'ry's tie.
- 2. Be. May the spark of present friendship live and burn eternally.

SCHOOL SONG









(Not written in original key and harmony used by the composer.)



FAMOUS SWEETHEARTS

ALCHER OF CHOROLOGICAL CHOROLOGICAL

FILLEM FULLA FUN

Flaming Youth-Genevieve Trinder. Little Lord Fauntleroy—Jay Toevs The Eternal Flame—Bill Moore Grandma's Boy-Gregory Hutchinson Ponjola-Claire Nelson The Kid-Otis Snow Three Wise Fools—Wade Arnold Lying Lips—Tee Kay Prodical Daughters-Jean Alexander, Lorine Furrow Children of Jazz-Helen Rogers, Opal Querry Adam's Rib—Eve Finson
The Exciters—Paul Courtney, David Bradley
The Shock—Phyllis Reis The Cheat—J. Turner Horner Little Old New York—Constance Crosby Fighting Blood—James Bush Zaza—Mabel Clair Biles All Must Marry-Eugene Bewley Salomy Jane-Kathleen Fountain Back Home and Broke-Rollo Dunn Homeward Bound—Charles Goforth Fountain of Youth—Freshman Class Smilin' Through-Miss Lemmon.

Exclusive Directions on Most Acceptable
Method for Tabulation of Personal Income Tax

Issued by Isaak Livinsky O'Flannigan, minister, plenipotentiary from the Soviet Government to Levinworth, Kansas, and widely quoted authority on both income and carpet tax.

In case any member of the graduating class of 1924 ever amasses enough wealth in law, politics, real estate, school teaching or by honest ends, to be liable to the powers that be for a tax on his income the following rules will be worthy of trial, and are guaranteed to succeed in 99 times out of every 100. They come highly recommended by such eminent statesmen as Ring Lardner, Will Rogers, Doc. Frank Crane, Wm Jennings Bryan, and other well known tax-dodgers.

Take the number of the house in which you live, find the square root of its quadratic logarithm, add to, substract six and print the resulting figure on the reverse side of a librarian postage stamp, issue of 1776. Have this carefully massaged on the tongue of an Andulusian water spaniel, take the wave length of a radio station, situated in the center of population in the U.S. in relation to the Chinese district of San Francisco, add to this the number of grey hairs to be found on the bureau of a bald headed chinaman, multiply by the number of votes Bryan received the sixth time he ran, subtract from this the number of miles Doc. Cook missed the north pole and the depth of the ocean three miles off the coast of Garden City, Kansas, and obtain the final result of multiplying the whole by the factory number of the pistol with which you commit suicide.

Miss Witte: "What is Bryan's objection to the Darwin theory?"

Delbert: (with feeling) "He's kind hearted, and doesn't want to lay so much blame on the poor monkeys."

VISIONS OF 1942

It was eleven o'clock at night, the party was on a passenger airplane from New York to San Francisco. Syncopating notelets fell all over each other from the ends of queer shaped horns. Suddenly a cry came from the upper deck. Fire! Fire! The age old enemy of man was again on a rampage. The shieks unpetted their shebas; the shebas tore their tightly curled hair; the shieks rubbed their oil-saturated locks the wrong direction; it looked as though panic would prevail. When suddenly a noble youth arose. He was the last descendent of the guy who pulled the burning deck stuff ages before. Holding aloft his daintily manicured fingers for silence; he cried "Shieks and shebas we are about to hurtle to our doom, but before we perish let us sing one song as our last inspiring gift to this world." Passengers of near-by ships were amazed as these words floated to them on the air, led by the youths clear treble—"Yes, we have no bananas, we have no bananas today."

NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD STORY

The boy stood on the burning deck— He clutched her tight and kister. But gosh—it didn't mean a thing For she was just his sister.

"THE SONG OF LOVE"

A handsome young senior named Barrett Was the shiek of the school, we'll declareit. He vamps every dame,
They all fall just the same
Though he looks like an ogle-eyed parrette.

Summers Baker is so dumb, he thinks the "T" club is an anti-coffee drinking society.

"THERE'S A REASON"

Years ago little Jeane Alexander Fell in love with a good-looking gander. She lost all her fat When the boy left her flat. Since then, nothing's seemed to expand'er.

There was once a young lady named Phyllis, With a stare that does nothing but chillis, Her cold vicious glance Gleams at all that wears pants. In a manner that threatens to killis.

There was once a young dumbell named Button, With a face like a raw piece of mutton, He eats garlic and tripe, Once caught a small snipe, And eats beans like a goofy-eyed glutton.

PAROXYSMIC PARAGRAPHS

Marcellette: "Run upstairs and get my watch."
Brother L. C.: "Oh, never mind, it'll run down
pretty soon."
Marcellette: "Oh, no, it won't either. Ours is
a winding staircase."





CLASS WILL (And then again, it won't)

Whereas; it is customary for each departing senior class to bequeath its treasured possessions into the juvenile hands of its poverty stricken under-classmen, and

Whereas, we, the class of '24, are desirous of following in this beaten path of precedent, from which none may digress without peril to happiness and life,

Therefore; be it known this nineteenth day of May, in the year of the Tulsa city schools the thirty-fourth, and of the Christian era the one thousand nine hundred and twenty-fourth, that we set our hearts and collective hand to make this last will and testament.

To the struggling, yet hopeful juniors, we tenderly leave our highly touted DIGNITY, with earnest recommendations that they put it out at compound interest during the summer in order that they may have enough to go around in the spring of '25.

Our entire curriculum of senior electives, much the worse for wear, but still capable of doing service to the needy. May you thrive on the tonic of economics, and grow plump on the elixir of social problems and salesmanship.

Our list of joyful senior events, including memories of a long dead Kid Day, with which dumb and giddy seniors once entertained themselves. This valuable portfolio includes such gems as the senior breakfast with with its moth eaten buns, fresh burnt bacon, demented pickles suspicious eggs, and conspiring coffee, and the senior dinner—shades of the Roman orgies.

The best seats in general assembly, from whence you may stare ogle-eyed into the gapping jaws of frenzied speakers, who rant insanely about the hopes of the future in the hands of the younger, not to say rising, generation.

The right to assert individual superiority, by walking sedately up the wrong side of the stairs, by arbitrarily displacing cringing freshmen in the cafeteria line, by exasperating teachers by yawning abysmally in class, etc., etc., ad finitum.

To the sophomores and freshmen we lovingly donate.

All our childhood ambitions to become president of the United States, queen of the movies, secretary of the American federation of labor, Czar of the Russias, boss of the suffragist movement, or dictator of the League of Nations.

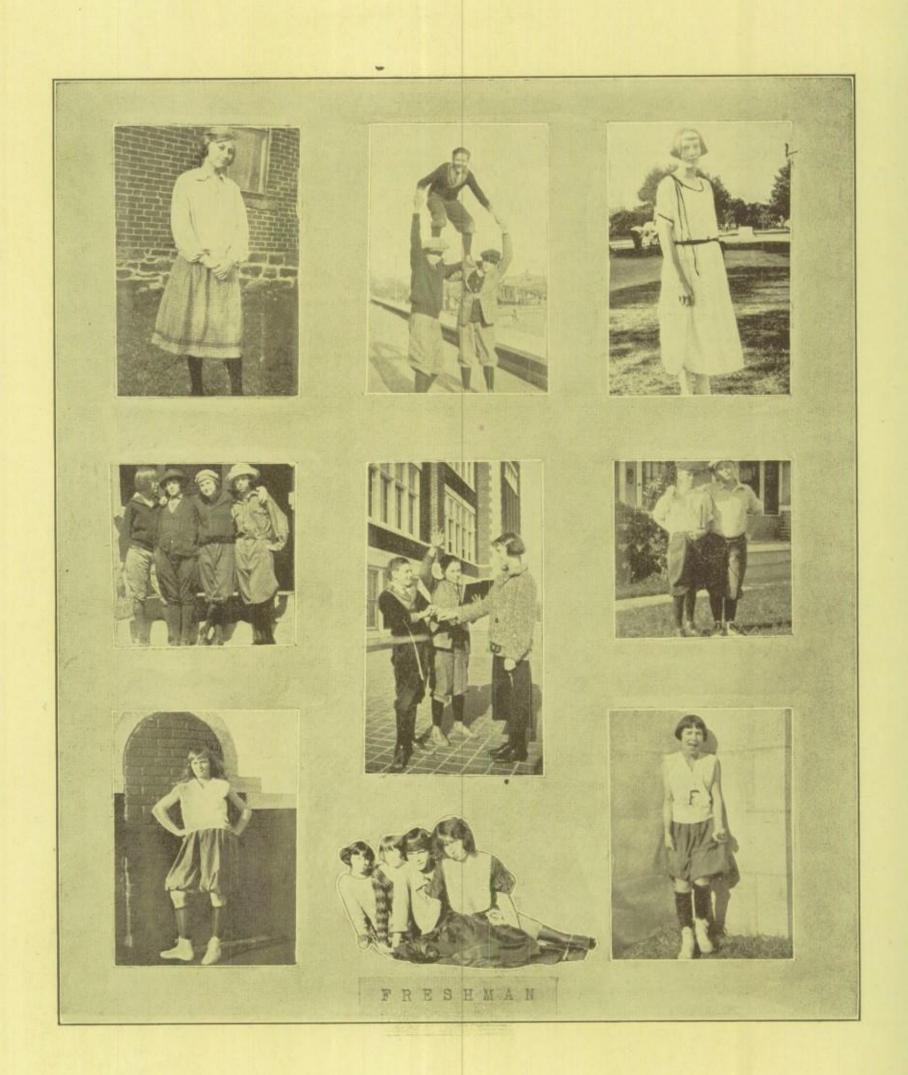
To the sophomores separately, the exalted privilege of feeding the inner selves of the class of '25 next year at Sand Springs Park, at that historic and memorable event vulgarly termed the Junior-Senior Pow Wow and to the freshmen separately, the sacred right to oppress, slander, ridicule and torment the next batch of freshmen who grace our august halls, (may Allah protect them, and make them larger) and now,

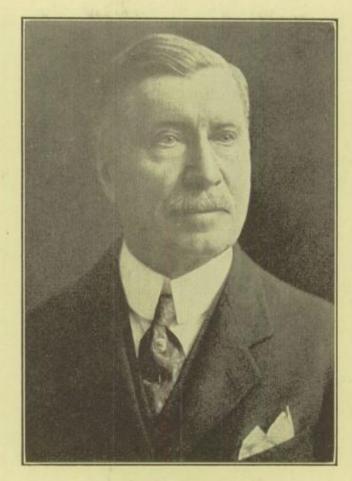
To the School at large

We dedicate all our lost opportunities and spurned chances to achieve and succeed, with sincere hopes that you may be better, bigger and more efficient citizens of T. H. S. than the class of '24.



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J. J. CULBERTSON

OUR NEW STATUES

The statues of Venus de Milo and Apollo Belvedere were given to the high school by Mr. J. J. Culbertson of Paris, Texas, as a token of appreciation of the town and the schools. Mr. Culbertson is a prominent cotton-seed dealer in Texas and has traveled over the country in the interest of his business and for pleasure.

"I have been a frequent visitor to Tulsa during its early history—the first visit when your city had a population of about 2500. I was fortunate enough to make some profitable investments, and the growth of Tulsa has never ceased to be of wonderment to myself. It has been to me a magic city—the like of which I do not believe has been equalled in the United States. That it is destined to become one of the most important in the Southwest I do not question—and it will have as compeers a few fast growing cities that are destined to become large in the future. The thought in making the presentation to the somewhat young educational institution, to which the marble busts have been sent, was actuated primarily in the idea that the love for art and beauty might be stimulated in the presence of pieces of marble typifying mythological lore—for with the education now proceeding with the youth in the Southwest, the growth of art is increasing each year, and with it will come manifestations in the shape of works similar to that coming from me. I deem it a pleasure and a privilege to be able ,under the circumstances, to present to the Central High School of your city the two pieces from Italy, which I trust will be accepted as a memorial from the donor."

Both statues are made from the finest Italian marble and are perfect reproductions of the originals made by the old masters. The original statue of Venus was found on the Island of Melos, Greece in 1820 and taken to the museum at Paris, where it is now to be seen. It was probably made in the middle of the fourth century B. C. The original of Apollo is in th-Vatican Museum at Rome; it is a representa



APOLLO

tury B. C. The original of Apollo is in th-Vatican Museum at Rome; it is a representa tion of the statue of an old Greek god. The identity of the sculptor is not known. The carving shows every intonation of the flesh, appearing almost life-like, the expressions on the faces are very truly reproduced, showing the haughty spirit of Apollo and the delicate beauty of Venus.

The statues will be placed in the south auditorium, one on each side of the stage. The placing of the statues in the auditorium shows clearly the regard that is placed on them and the value the school authorities recognize in them.



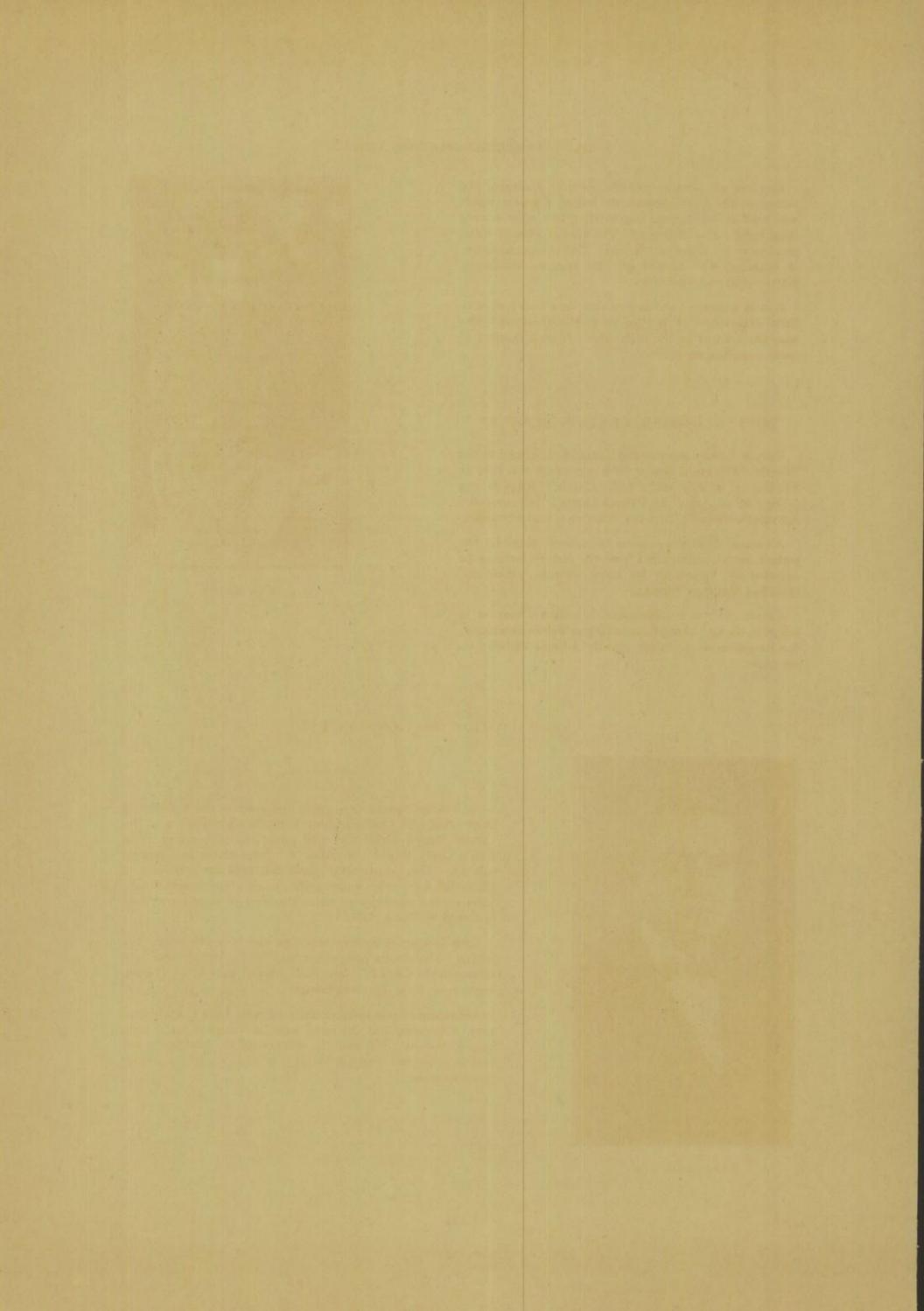
VENUS











GIRLS' STANDARD ORATION CONTEST

Eva Novak, who earned the right to represent the school in the Girls' Standard Oration Contest which was held at Muskogee, lost in that city after a very hard fight. Eva delivered "The Declaration of Independence" by Woodrow Wilson. She competed against Sapulpa, who carried off first honors, Muskogee, Bartlesville and Okmulgee.

Eva is a junior, and before this year had had very little experience in the line of public speaking. She won the contest in the high school from a number of more experienced orators.

BOYS' STANDARD ORATION CONTEST

Calvin Tinney represented Tulsa High School in the Standard Oration Contest for boys, which was held at McAlester in the early fall. Calvin's subject was "The Call to Arms" by Patrick Henry. He competed against Bartlesville, Sapulpa, McAlester and Muskogee.

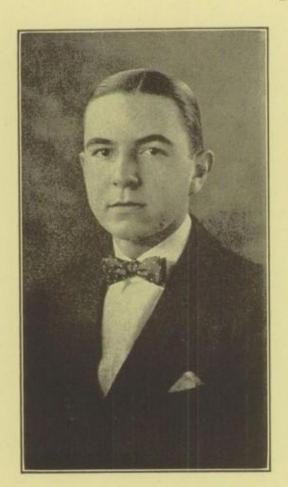
Although Calvin was awarded second place by the judges, he was eliminated from the contest because he exceded the time-limit by forty seconds, which disqualified him from placing.

Calvin, who is a sophomore, has shown that he is adept in the line of public speaking as well as in writing, for he expresses his ideas equally as well verbally as on paper.



EVA NOVAK

CONSTITUTION ORATION CONTEST



JOHN BEAUCHAMP

John Beauchamp, senior, won first place in the high school in the National Oration Contest on the Constitution of the United States, which was held under the auspices of "The Tulsa Daily World" on April 4. John chose the general subject, "The Constitution" and delivered his oration in a masterful way. By winning the Tulsa High School finals, John earned the right to enter the district elimination contest held in Tulsa, April 11.

John competed against seven of the best orators in the school. His closest competitor was Wade Arnold, who won second in the contest. Jane Kirk, junior, and Calvin Tinney, sophomore, tied for third honors.

According to the judges of the contest, John's interpretation, reasoning, and delivery, were exceptional for a high school student. He won the dicision of the judges by his perfect poise and forceful delivery, in addition to his general interpretation.

"THE TEN BEST BOOKS I EVER READ"

BY CALVIN L. TINNEY

Abraham Lincoln, the boy, had a library that consisted of but six books. He had no modern comforts; no free library; no hair mattress; no electric light; no ready-made clothes.

But he had six books!

In those six books he had a fortune. They were his heritage. Until he reached a certain age they were the greatest books he had ever read, because they were the only books he had ever read. And we pity Abraham Lincoln because he had but six books. In this pitying however, it might be well to let drop a tear or two for the modern boy, surrounded on all sides by books, and books, and still more books.

In this choice of the ten best books I have ever read, it is probably noticeable that fiction is not given a too prominent place. That I am sure, is as it should be. History, biography, philosophy, poetry, and drama are each represented by one book. Three books represent fiction and two religion. All these, chosen with care and consideration, are the books that I believe to be, THE TEN BEST BOOKS I EVER READ.

"THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY"

Because my intention is not to have the order in which these 10 books are named relate to any different degree of greatness, I believe I am free to begin this list with H. G. Wells "Outline of History." Wells "Outline is not an old book; it is the newest of the new, and a literary event of the day. Whatever may be the reasons for my liking it. I know now, in the beginning, that it is the greatest work of history I have ever read. One reason that I like it, is that Wells has something to say—a message of importance which the world

ought to hear. He has a story to tell, and tells that story in plain, clear cut language that the reader can understand. He tells it in the shortest style that can be used. He employs clear, grammatical English, but engages no amazing phrases or unnecessary words. He comes to the point more quickly than any other writer of the past or present. Most of all, after he has told his tory-after he has reached his point-he knows enough to stop.

The world will be shaped by this writing of Wells'. It will become the textbook of nations. It will show governments the truth of mankind's common history, and its common interests. It will show the need of the world banding together in one mutual cause because of this likeness of being. Wells has the courage—and I admire him for it-to point out the certain coming of a common disaster if that common cause does not in-

Romance, adventure, love and many other things, Wells found in history. In his "Outline" he gives his fellow men the benefit of those findings. He unites all history of all men, and unfolds before their eyes one brilliant, interesting narrative that reads like a novel. But it is not a novel; it is the whole panorama of the progress of man from the earliest dawn of history, up through four hundred generations, and right to the present time.

A man that, in one volume of just 1,200 pages, can write the history of our world in the masterful way that Wells has written it, is surely deserving of the name which Dr. Frank Crane gives him; "The king of modern

writers.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF EDWARD BOK

Today the name of Edward Bok is on the lips of every young American. Do you ask what did it? I answer "The Americanization of Edward Bok," his book-a book that promises to be a lasting favorite.

Bok's book, though originally meant for the grown-up, is being read by more young people right now than any other book on the market. It is a sensation every where, it is quoted, talked about and praised. What makes it so popular? Why is it thus capturing the readers of good literature? There are always reasons for a popularity. Bok's book has them.

One reason for its popularity is the intensely interesting manner in which it is written. Bok seems to revel

in simple, plain and concise language. Bok, it is said, is a man who believes in saying something—of, like Wells, having a message—instead of playing among the leaves of the dictionary and encyclopedia. "The Americanization of Edward Bok" is pleasing when considered only for plot potentialities. It is told in a narrative form, with adventure and business ingenuity happily intermingled. Various side stories lend a touch which does not come amiss in this otherwise rather simple tale. Most of all, the value of the book is enhanced materially by virtue of the fact that Bok is a character, and a character who has aspirations similar to every boy. American young people enjoy reading about a great man—a man who did the thing!

For those reasons, and others I cannot name here, I liked Bok and his book.

AESOP'S FABLES

Many, many years ago lived a slave named Aesop.

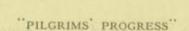
He has no outward circumstances of fortune to recommend him to the notice of the great, but he forced his way into the courts of princes, and laid the foundation of a universal and lasting fame. He did not employ force as did Napoleon or Caesar. He employed wit, and it in itself was a force that acquired for him the name of the most celebrated fabulist and philosopher of all ages.

When I speak of the fables of Aesop as a book, I am thinking of a little volume, a part of my library which ars the title: "Aesop's Fables." For this volume I am sure Aesop is not responsible: his fables were never bears the title: written down. Rather, I think, to a certain Rev. Thomas James, M. A. belongs the credit. And the credit that belongs to him is the credit for having given to the world Aesop's great fables in the way that he has.

It strikes me that the Reverend James must have lorgotten himself in the rewriting of Aesop's fables, and let himself become an oracle through which the Aesop of old might speak. He places them in our hands unmarred and unhurt. They are there, still as rough as they ever were, but crudely beautiful; the philosophy we so much love; the timely drollery and subtly conveyed advice of Aesop. The collection is the work of a

I like this work. I think the collection of our Reverend James deserves a place with the best literature of the day. I think the name of its author belongs in the hall of fame. When I read the collection I did not seek in it amusement, but instruction, and I am sure that I learned more home-truths from Aesop's fiction

than in all the serious disquisitions I could ever have read of other philosophers.



"The Pilgrim's Progress" has been pronounced the greatest of all allegories. It is not an exaggeration to repeat this estimate of its author; "What Shakespeare is to English dramatists, what Milton is to English epic poets, that John Bunyan is to writers of English allegory."

It is the old reason for greatness: Bunyan has a message. He points out moral duty and spiritual obliga-

tion. He not only gives us, as do all great writers, a better understanding of life, but stirs us to a nobler living. "The Pilgrim's Progress" is written in the form of a dream to allegorize the life of a Christian, from his conversion to his death. Bunyan makes his conversion a flight from the City of Destruction, his sins a pack, his Bible a chart, his doubts huge giants, his struggles with besetting sins a fight with Apollyon, and his death a

toilsome passage over a deep stream, which flows between him and heaven.
You and I trudge the road that Christian trudged. "The Pilgrim's Progress" is written around experiences common to all Christian believers. It is very human. It gives to its characters those qualities worthy of me to attain as a believer in Christ; faith, hope and love. It pictures to me a courageous being, timorous and without courage at first, but growing stronger in his weaknesses.

I, too, an a pilgrim. It pictures to me the difficulties, barriers and obstacles of a Pilgrim's journey. It pictures to me:

A Pilgrim's Progress.

THE LADY OF THE LAKE

"In all history of literature," Goerge B. Johnson, literary critic, once declared, "you cannot find a more inspiring example than Sir Walter Scott.

In "The Atlantic Monthly" of November, 1904, Arthur Symons made the statement: "Scott's Lady of the Lake" was written for boys." If it was, boys, generation after generation will read it and respond to it. And who can say that it is not well that there is a poet for boys?

Boyhood is a formative age, and boys are very likely to get a repugnance for the classics if introduced to the wrong kind of authors in that age. But a boy cannot make a mistake in starting on Scott. He will develop an interest in good books, and desire them; he will explore the realms of the classics of his own volitionfor the pleasure he will get out of it.

I liked it for those very reasons, and will always like it for those reasons; for what it did for me!

"The Lady of the Lake" is Scott's greatest poetic contribution. It is healthy and big. It is full of energy and movement. It gives you adventure to your heart's content. The work is for the reader that likes mys-

tery, the clash of battle, and sharp contrasts.

"The Lady of the Lake" was written for boys! That might not have been Scott's intention, but it is well that there is a book of verse for boys. There is a need for the poet who will not be too deep or advanced for the boy who will encourage in him a taste for the classics.

May the gods be thanked that Scott filled that need, possibly unknowingly!

KING HENRY THE FIFTH

I have not read much Shakespeare. But that is not my fault; it is the fault of my watch; I have not had time. I have, however, read some of his representative works. Among these is his "King Henry the Fifth." Shakespeare's dramas may be divided into four classes: comedies, histories, tragedies, romances. Whether or not "King Henry the Fifth" overshadows all the other plays of Shakespeare, I do not know. I would be prone to answer in the negative. But in the group of histories—well, I believe "King Henry the Fifth" is the

greatest historic drama ever written!
In "King Henry the Fifth" Shakespeare gives us a clear and complete picture of life; he paints the whole of human nature; he paints characters as they are built up by their natural bent, and by the play of circumstances upon them. His men and women are not overdrawn or base in thought, but types of the noblest characters Europe at that age produced—all noble except Pistol and his cohorts.

One great reason for liking the play is the strong and noble character which Shakespeare has made of King The King Henry of the play is one of the most appealing and inspiring figures I can think of. I believe that he is one of the greatest characters in literature. I enjoy him, admire him, and boylike, idealize him—boys idealize anything that is noble. And why is it that he has thus captured my heart?

Because he is human!

THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

In country after country, among people of all classes, rich and poor, lettered and unlettered, the "Arabian Nights Entertainments" is reckoned one of the really great books, and is read and reread untiringly.

Just when I read this work I do not remember. It might have been when I was in the third grade, or fourth; I just know that I was young. The "Arabian Nights" appealed to me then, and many years have elapsed since that time, but still in my mind are those vivid pictures the enchanting tales pointed to me. They made their impression; I remembered them.

The whole book of stories is so simple—so real—one would suspect it to be nothing more than a book of short stories of real and modern life. The characters are like friends we have known well. There is no moral in any strict sense, or any message. There is, however, a kind of moral philosophy throughout; a continual reiteration of the necessity of submitting to the will of God.

The composer of "Arabian Nights" just took the facts of life, and was not dismayed when he found them sordid and ugly; he but remoulded them with the tools of imagination and hope into figures of beauty and loveliness

Olin Joselen, a famous literary critic, has declared: "When I read a book that reminds in my thoughts for a long time, I know I have read a great book by a real author." Such a book is the "Arabian Nights. it was that composed or collected the stories that fill its pages is not known, but whoever it was. I wish that party credit for having given to the world a book that remains in the thoughts of man. It remained in my thoughts-remains there now-and therefore, with the statement of Joselen, I call it a great book.

ROBINSON CRUSOE

Every boy, at the age of 10 to 12, is filled with a natural desire for adventure. It never was my privilege, and perhaps never will be, to be marooned on an island as was Crusoe, but in younger days I was prone to imagine, as most little boys are, as to just what I should do if such a fortunate misfortune should befall me. And it was at such an age as that when "Robinson Crusoe" came into my hands, and indeed I did like it.

"Robinson Crusoe", when it appeared in 1719 was greeted with the most favorable reception of any book ever written. Its popularity was immediate and universal. Today this simple story has been translated into more languages than any other English book

Daniel Defoe is the author of the tale. "Robinson Crusoe" is the most popular of all his performances. It is a story in which Robinson Crusoe went to sea, was shipwrecked, lived on an uninhabited island of the tropics, and relieved the weariness of life by numerous contrivances. He saved a young Indian from death, made him his companion and servant, and was at last rescued by a passing ship.

It is a simple tale of adventure, so Defoe talls it in simple language—in such a way that it seems to us he related his story without thought as to how he may be forming his sentences, or what sequence he is keeping. He has a story to tell, and nothing else matters; he tells it. There is a naturalness in his flow that, at his touch, the tale of Robinson Crusoe's adventures is made one of the greatest works of fiction the world has ever known. With all truth, of the works of fiction I have read, "Robinson Crusoe," I feel, is beyond doubt one of the greatest.

PENROD

Booth Tarkington, according to a popularity contest recently conducted by an eastern newspaper, is the most popular author in America. Popularity, Emerson once declared, does not declaim greatness. But Mr. Emerson, there is always something back of popularity.

Literary critics declare Tarkington's greatest work rests between "Alice Adams" and "Penrod." the boys of America—and the girls, possibly—be given the privilege of choosing, there can be no doubt as to "Penrod. the yell of choice that they would make ring in the ears of those critics:

am a boy.

lay claim to being no other thing. And because I am a boy I like boy stories. When I read "Penrod" and it was three years ago, at the age of 12, that I did read it—I liked it. I went wild about it. And the love which I held for the book has not smouldered, it still flames. I still find pleasure in rambling through the pages of this great work.

'Penrod' is the most read of all juvenile books—books meant to be juvenile (different from Bok's book in this respect)—of the day. And no book could be more suitable for the young person—for the boy, especially—than a copy of this work. If he gets it, the book will help him form the right tastes, in prose literature, and, mind you, he will not part with that book until he has read it from cover to cover, and not be fully satisfied until he has seen it in the movies! He will read and re-read it. He will like it as I liked it, because-

Because it is REAL and TRUE TO LIFE.

Tarkington himself was a boy. An author must live the things through which he carries his readers; he

must know what he is talking about.

Tarkington cannot return to his boyhood figure; the snaggled tooth, the red hair, and the freckled face; but he can live it again in his mind's eye. And Booth Tarkington has caught and sealed for years and years to come—until his body drops back to the ashes from which it emerged—the thoughts he thought in boyhood, the adventures he experienced in those delightful years, the problems he met then, and the sights then seenall a volume of life clearly imprinted upon his memory, a book from which he can draw material with which to form and to weave into shape the figure of a boy. Thought he lived the life of a boy many, many years ago, boys have not changed; they are still boys. And Tarkington can take the boy that he lived, place him in surroundings that encompass the modern lad, and there will have resulted the thing that has resulted-

Penrod. A MASTERPIECE!

THE HOLY BIBLE

Asked what books he would choose to have with him should be he marooned for the rest of his life on a lonely

island in the Pacific, former vice-president Thomas R. Marshall made the reply:
"I would not need ten books. Just one, the Bible—the greatest book ever written—would fill all my needs." In its wide circuit, the Bible is known all over the world. No other book has made such an impression upon humanity as it. It is the day's best seller-in spite of the fact that it can be had for the mere asking. Of the ten books included in this discussion I consider the Bible the best-and justly so.

The Bible is the masterpiece of literature; a masterpiece of all time. It is as much above Shakespeare, Scott, Wells, Bok, Bunyan and Defoe, as they are above the commonplace. The writing of it was guided by One who knew more about humanity than any historian, philosopher, poet, dramatist, or novelist.

In a discussion of this kind the Bible cannot be given justice. The task is too big, and the work is too large. I would not be able to cover it, no matter how I might handle it. I can but call it the greatest book I have ever read, and rest in the satisfaction that comes to me now, that my choice is undisputed, and that I have surely chosen

THE BEST AS THE BEST!

Asked to choose the most important passage of the book I select as best, the passage I choose—and my choice, I believe, will be agreed to by all laymen and reverend gentlemen—is the old, familiar verse we learned by heart in early childhood, and have treasured so much in later life; John 3:16:

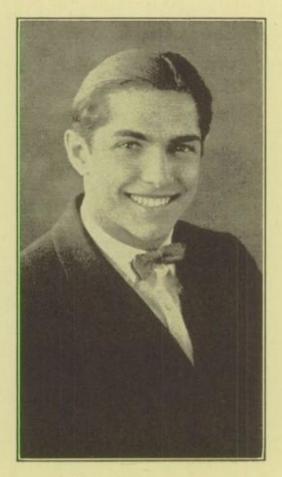
For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should

not perish but have everlasting life.

It is here, and here only, do we find the answer to man's greatest problems—the problems of life, death, and immortality. It is the belief to which you and I hold, and the promise that makes the world go round.

Though to the reader this piece of writing may have seemed long. I cannot help but feel that each literary ork dealt with has been treated all too briefly and inadequately. To handle ten books in one essay is a task, work dealt with has been treated all too briefly and inadequately. and it is a task that does not come far short of being an impossibility. If it is said that I was lengthy—possibly verbose—it cannot be said that I was not sincere. Everything that has been said has been an attempt to determine the cause of the greatness of the books I have named, and of realizing, if possible, some of the reasons I choose—and now have chosen—them to be THE BEST TEN BOOKS I EVER READ.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS



HIMIE MARKOWITZ

BOYS' DRAMATIC READING CONTEST

Himie Markowitz, who won the Apollo contest and has also distinguished himself as an athlete and actor was chosen to represent Tulsa High in the Boys' Dramatic Reading contest of the little twelve conference. Himie is a second year dramatics student, and although he has taken part in many of the high school plays, he rose to supreme heights as a high school dramatic star when he so successfully portrayed the dual role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" cuttings of which he used for his contest number. Himie's work is characterized by a natural creative ability, and distinctive enunciation.

In the dramatic reading contest which was held at Shawnee, Himie was awarded second place Recently, he again won distinction when he was awarded the right to represent Tulsa High in the contest which was held at Norman during the latter part of April.

Himie is very industrious and earnestly deserves all the fame that he has achieved through hard work.

GIRLS DRAMATIC READING CONTEST

Lois Kahn was Tulsa High's representative in the Dramatic Reading Contest for girls. After winning first place in the preliminary contest at Blackwell, she again brought laurels to herself and Tulsa High when she was awarded first place in the final contest held in Tulsa. Lois' contest reading was a scene from Shakespeare's well known comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," which she gave with her usual splendid spirit, and polished technique.

In the standard oration contest which was held in order to decide who should be Tulsa High's representative at Norman, Lois proved that she not only had dramatic ability but also that she is a very eloquent orator, as she was awarded first place in the standard oration contest. Her oration was "A Plea for Cuba," by J. M. Thurston.

Although Lois is but a sophomore, she has achieved much in the dramatic world. She is a second year dramatic student, and has also had additional instruction at the University of Tulsa.



Lois KAHN

BOYS' DEBATE



Top row, left to right—Luther Williams, Lucian Morrison Bottom row—Seymour May, Silas Lang, Robert Shaw.

"Pete's Powerful Parleyers" got a even break in their oratorical exploits on March 21. The unexpected orfeiture by Sapulpa of their arguments to both Bartlesville and Tulsa necessitated a dual debate between the Bartlesville and Tulsa teams.

Under the conditions the debate in which the affirmative team participated and lost at Bartlesville was the fregularly scheduled contest, and the one at home in assembly was an accommodation debate. Our negative won thereby getting an even break, but still the forfeits by Sapulpa gave the triangle championship to Bartlesville.

The question "Resolved That the United States should become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice" was given to the boys in September and the question was studied thoroughly by both teams. Mr. R. G. Peterson, the coach, gave the teams much valuable information and spent many hours of hard work in preparing Tulsa's 1924 Debate Squad.

Next year's debate teams will come from the English V classes organized this year. Promising material has shown up in these classes and though they will only be first year material as were the boys this year, a really arguing bunch of "Haranguers" and "Parleyers" is hoped for from this group.

GIRLS' DEBATE



Top row, left to right-Evelyn West, Ruth Frank. Bottom row-Dorothy Davis, Elizabeth Ware.

In the very short debate season this year, the girls' teams were victorious in one battle and met a creditable defeat in the other. This left Bartlesville the champion of the Eastern District of the state conference.

On February 15, the affirmative team met Sapulpa at Sapulpa and succeeded in overthrowing this stumbling block of the previous year. On the same day, the girls on the negative team, though unable to overwhelm Bartlesville in the tilt at Tulsa, presented a strong argument and made the decision of the judges difficult.

The question that was debated was, "Resolved, that the cabinet parliamentary form of government be adopted by the United States." Although it is often deemed that such a change would come about nowhere except in the realm of theory, the subject was not of a purely academic nature and some leaders, such as Wilson and Taft have favored and even proposed the incorporation of some of the parliamentary methods.

The appellation, "Houk's Haranguers," was justly placed upon the girls since much credit was due to their coach, Miss Mary Houk.

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GIRLS' HOME ROOM BASKETBALL



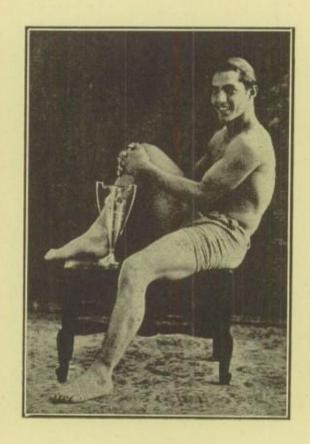
Left to right—Mildred Miller, Captain; Arthura Heatherly, Olive List, Miss Strohl, Coach; Doris Wood Florence Stover, Lois Bates.

The idea of a home room basketball tournament was inaugurated this year, but on account of its popularity among the girls, it promises to become an annual event.

The Health Education Department introduced the tournament in order to reach the mass of girls, which interclass basketball does not do. The latter takes in only approximately twenty girls from each class, while in the home-room basketball, any girl interested in the game has a chance to play.

This year the girls showed their enthusiasm by coming to every practice and putting "pep plus" into the games. Every room represented had an equal chance but it was the home-rooms who stayed with it and came to every practice that played best. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, they were all there and many a lively fight ensued. The two strongest opponents were B-34 and D-5, with B-32 a close third. In the final game, which decided the championship, B-34 won from D-5, a Sophomore home-room, by a score of 39 to 8.

The Senior team, B-34, was composed of the following girls: Mildred Miller, captain and jump center; Olive List, running center; Florence Stover and Arthura Heatherly, forwards; Bernie Davenport, Lois Bates, and Doris Wood, guards. By virtue of this victory, B-34 won the silver loving cup which was given by the Health Education Department.



APOLLO

One of the most outstanding events in the Hi-Y calendar is the staging of the annual Apollo Contest, to determine the boy whose physical body merits his bearing the name of the high school Apollo. This year, the title was won by Himie Markowitz, whose physical prowess has always been recognized by the school. Himie was victorious over a field of approximately twenty competitors, and came away with a beautiful individual loving cup awarded by the Hi-Y clubs. The new permanent cup, donated by Sanders-Rones, of our city, will be placed in the school trophy room, bearing Himie's name as the Apollo of '24.

The winner of the contest is judged by three local physicians who grade the competitors on symmetry of body, muscle development, and on their participation in school athletics. In summing up the points, it was found that Himie averaged highest when considering all three phases, however, several other boys pushed him hard to the finish, including last year's Apollo, Orlie McElhenie. Himie was in fine condition for the contest as he had just completed a victorious football season. He has been in athletics since his freshman year, and has taken great pride in the development of his body, which, at the present time, is an excellent specimen, according to the judges.

Mr. Robert A. Russell, Hi-Y director, who originated the idea of an Apollo contest, and started it in the local clubs last year, has received much commendation for including this event in the calendar of Hi-Y activities, and resulting from the success which the idea has had in the Tulsa chapter, the State Boy's Work Committee is to install it as a state event beginning next year.

The annual Apollo contest is now an integral part of the four-fold development program of the Hi-Y Crusaders, and comes under the department of the "Keeping Fit" campaign, held every year, for high school boys.



PRIZE-WINNING SOCIAL PROBLEMS ESSAY HOW TO ELIMINATE TULSA'S LAW VIOLATORS

By VIRGINIA LOCKWOOD

The past year has seen great development in the efficiency of Tulsa's police department. Although the number of persons listed on the payroll was smaller for the year 1922-23 than for that of 1921-22, there were more actual arrests on divers charges. This would seem to be a proof that our police have been more vigilant in the protection of the citizens of Tulsa. We are most glad and willing to attribute this success to our present police force, yet we all are aware of the fact that we are still confronted with a more or less complex problem with regard to the elimination of crime in our city.

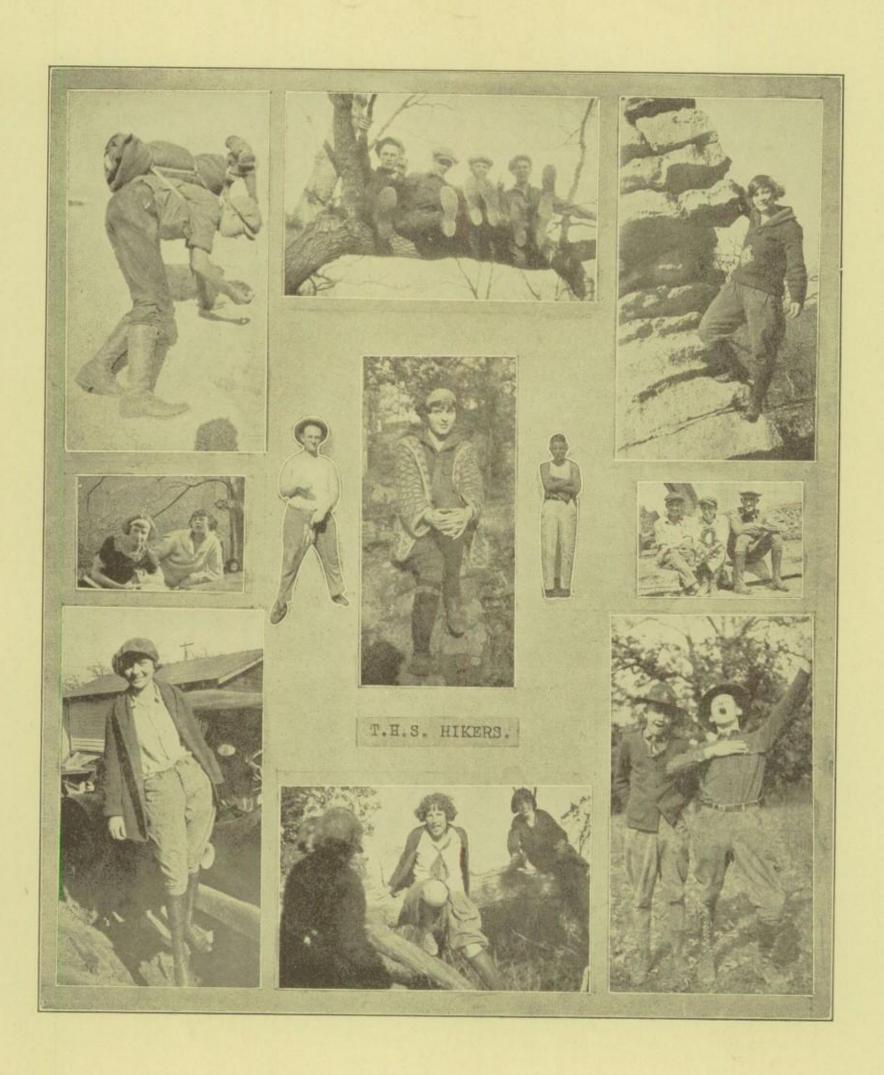
There are, admittedly, several ways in which Tulsa may lessen and finally eliminate law violation. The most logical way, I believe, is through education in the public schools. While very good results might be obtained by 'drives' sponsored by certain organizations or groups of citizens, nevertheless, the lasting or permanent qualities of these results would be doubtful. Furthermore, active co-operation between the policeman and the boy or girl, who are the citizens of to-morrow, is to be brought about by a proper attitude maintained and taught in the school. The annual report of the Tulsa police department tells us that crimes committed by women of from 16 to 24 years of age constituted 61 per cent of the number of law violations! Proceeding on an assumption (no similar data being arranged for male violation) one may consider that the average may be struck about the same place for men. Since it is among our young people that the most crime is committed, it seems only sensible that we should educate our youth in order to guard against this very thing.

In the first place, the law of environment makes this solution plausible because of the impressionability of the child mind. We know that the child is held and dominated by the facts and customs of the place in which he finds himself. Since the home and the school are the most important places in the life of the child, let us arrange his material and mental surroundings that at school, at least, he will have instilled into his nature, correct ideas as to obedience to the right and the evils brought to himself and others by wrong-doing.

An instance in the experience of one whom I know, may serve to drive this assertion home, so to speak. A boy of grade school age studied, in connection with a physiology course, the effects of alcohol upon the human machine and mentality. The ruinous results and the necessity for abstinence so impressed the mind of the youngster that, in this day, he has had no desire to touch the stuff—for such it is. Indeed, we have the eighteenth amendment as a result of teaching in the schools the harm of excessive use of alcohol. Surely it would be as simple and worthy a task to teach the rising generation that for the mutual benefit of themselves and others, they must be law-abiding citizens. When this fact is really impressed upon the child, he will carry with him, throughout life, certain correct and fixed ideas regarding obedience to our laws.

Another convincing argument in favor of the contention, that the elimination of law violation can be best brought about by education through the school, is the fact that children, with the knowledge gained will influence their parents to an appreciable extent. When the little foreigner, who goes to American schools and learns to have, and wishes to have, respect for our flag and our institutions, goes home to tell his parents and elder brothers and sisters of these worthy things, he has not only started himself on the right road to the estate of a law-abiding citizen, but he has also helped to launch his parents upon the same road to happiness. He has taught them that observance of the law is what makes them, and us, free and not absence or violation of the law, which latter assertion the average ignorant foreigner is wont to believe.

Thus, we see that it is our young people, the present rising generation, who must be educated as to the duties and obligations of a law-abiding citizen. Only by inculcating a proper attitude in the minds of these people may we expect subsequent observance of the law.



NORMAN CONTESTANTS



They encountered mud! Yes, fields of mud, but were victorious. The flag of Tulsa High School flew high at Norman from the time the special train of seven coaches carrying approximately three hundred fifty contestants, chaperones, and boosters arriving in Norman Thursday noon, until eleven Saturday night when the "Tulsa Special" pulled out carrying the scholastic championship of Oklahoma.

Tulsa had one of the largest representations at the meet, and, in spite of the rain which dampened the atmosphere but not the spirits of the students, the Tulsa contestants met with success on all sides.

Several new contests were added to the list this year, including the string quartet, the instrumental trio, and the trombone contests. All of the departments in the school were represented in the meet; in fact, the contests included "everything from omelet-making to plane geometry."

The contestants spent their leisure time in the movies, or in watching the track meet, which was reached best by those who had taken a course in swimming. Muddy?—well, rather.

Those who took the journey to Norman came home with the determination to "dig hard," next year, in order to bring from the university again, laurels for Tulsa High. Those who stayed at home and waited resolved to be among the contestants for 1925.

INDIVIDUAL NORMAN WINNERS



Top row, left to right—Robert Lewis, Paul Abbott, Kenneth Passmore, Warren Abbott, William Summer, Wade Arnold, John Seitz, Roy Lee Smith, Himie Markowitz, Nathan Birnbaum, Alfred Crowell, David Freeborn, Abe Travis. Second row—W. H. Cleveland, Scott Sappenfield, Dudley Hoey, James Neal, Theodore Kieft, Charles Goforth, Mae Roach, June Chandler, Margaret Dubbs, Esther Wallace, Reon Denny, Evelyn West, Margaret King, Dorothy Sanford. Bottom row—James Lynch, Harold Barrett, Wallace Franklin, Gustave Brandborg, Theodore Pittinger, Bernice Hall, Mexia Taylor, Winifred Stahl, Lucille Jopling, Velore Goff, Sylvia Clark.

Twenty-one first, nineteen seconds, fifteen thirds, and six honor mentions again made Tulsa the victor at the annual Norman "Conquest," establishing them as the interscholastic state champions. The following are the Tulsa winners of the meet:

FIRST PLACE:

Wade Arnold, extempore speaking; Reon Denny, English; Gustave Brandborg, boy's voice; Dorothy Sanford, plane geometry; Bernice Hall, first year Latin; Evelyn West, Virgil; James Lynch, cello; String quartet; Instrumental trio; Pauline Hancock, domestic science; Mexia Taylor, table setting contest; Esther Wallace, breadmaking; Wallace Franklin, clarinet; Calvin Tinney, typing; orchestra; Himie Markowitz, clay modeling; Paul Abbott, ancient history; Warren Abbott, modern history; Scott Sappenfield, broad jump; Jake Ingraham, tennis singles; Abe Travis, David Freeborn, tennis doubles.

SECOND PLACE:

Kenneth Passmore, piano; Theodore Pittinger, violin; John Seitz, bookkeeping; Reon Denny, Virgil; Margaret King, French; Roy Lee Smith, zoology; Brownie Leavitt, Spanish; Theodore Keift, algebra; Lelia Kline, shorthand—sightreading; June Chandler, declamation; Himie Markowitz, dramatic reading; Velore Goff, domestic science; Winnefred Britain, domestic art; Girls' Glee; Harold Barrett, trombone; Charles Saulsberry, typewriting; band; Charles Goforth, low hurdles; Martha Hatcher, Mary Quinn, girls' tennis doubles.

THIRD PLACE:

William Sumner, piano; Theodore Keift, chemistry; Helen Mylrea, Caesar; W. H. Cleveland, physiography; Robert Lewis, cello; Dorothy Davis, shorthand—sightreading; Margaret Dubbs, declamation; James Neal, general physics; Winifred Stahl, water colors; Mae Roach, decorative design; Fitzgibbon Ryan, drawing contest; William Rice, radio code; Dudley Hoey, 220 dash; base-ball team; relay team.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Christine Wallace, violin; Alfred Crowell, trombone; Lucille Jopling, water colors; Joe Steel, decorative design; Sylvia Clark, cornet; Boys' Quartet.

INDIAN CLUB



President	Chief	PAUL WASHINGTON
		JOHN PORTER
		ANSELA MERRILL
		MARY ELLEN PORTER
Publicity Mgr.	Club Crier	VERA HATLEY
		MARY HARTSHORNE

During the months of March and April, 1924, the Indians of the Tulsa high school perfected an organization, "The Indian Club." The incentive for such an organization came from the fact that there are one hundred or more Indians in high school, representing various tribes. In order to have common interests, some unit of organization was necessary.

The specific purpose of the club is to collect Indian history, traditions, legends, and personal history and present them in the club meetings about every three weeks, thus preserving original American history. In Oklahoma, more than in any other place, Indian history is to be found. Already many prominent Indians of Indian Territory days have gone to the Happy Hunting Ground, leaving no word of their very interesting past. It is the aim of the club to assist in passing on to future generations worthwhile information that can be obtained from Indians now living.

The club intends to give an Indian program in general assembly at least once a year. It is hoped that such a program will be educational, as well as entertaining, and that those who have seen but little of Indian life will become more familiar with original America. Abundant material is available for such a program.

In the club are persons of famous ancestry—heads of clans, chiefs, and modern elective officials. Not all of the tribes are yet identified with the club, but by the beginning of the next school year, this will be completed. Thus far the following tribes are represented: Creek, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Osage, Delaware, Shawnee, Apache and Mohawk.

In electing officers for the club, as nearly as possible, the Indian method of election is followed as well as the choice of names for officers:

